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Perhaps it was the sunny but nippy weather . . . or maybe it was the approach of exams in two weeks.

But whatever, it was a full weekend of sports on the FSU campus. It began Friday night, when FSU's basketball team revenged an earlier defeat at the hands of South Florida, beating the Brahms 77-64 (see story page 8).

Saturday afternoon, FSU's fraternities and sororities turned out for the grand finale of Derby Week. The Alpha Delta Pi sorority emerged victorious with, among other honors, the Best Overall and Spirit awards.

FSU baseballers defeated rival University of Florida twice over the weekend, 14-0 and 6-4. Danny O'Brien was the winning pitcher in the 14-0 rout, striking out 14 and giving up just three hits.

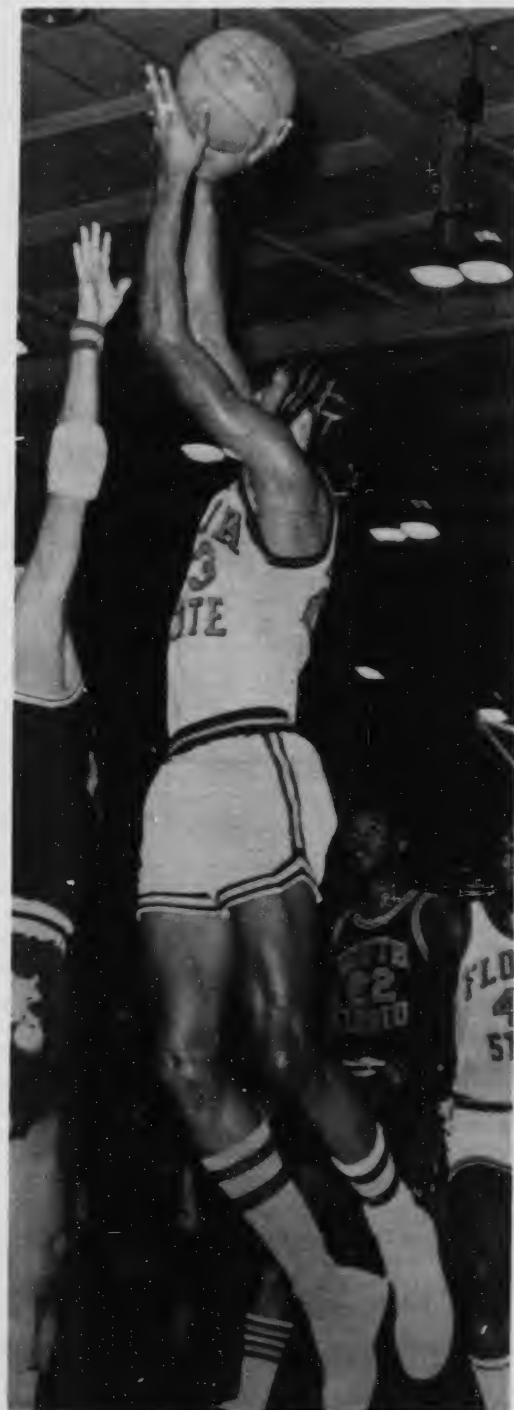
FSU tennis players, gymnasts, and water polo teams were all in action in town.

And finally, The Flambeau Iconoclasts opened their 1975 softball season with a come-from-behind 14-12 victory over the Salley Hall Anti-Iconoclasts. Coach Davis Whiteman was pleased with the performance of his charges, but regretted that his team was "out-absurded" by the Salley Hall team, which included several known Necrophiliacs.

"Obviously that part of our game needs some work," Whiteman said with a leer.



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GOP's dubious over nomination

WASHINGTON — A group of 28 served notice to President Ford Sunday that their support "cannot be taken for granted" and that neither he nor anyone else has a lock on the 1976 GOP presidential nomination.

The group, which included members of Congress, governors and party officials, held a two-day strategy meeting to explore ways conservatives can exert more influence on both the administration and party policies.

Sen. James L. Buckley, R-N.Y., who called the meeting, said afterward that the idea of forming a conservative third party was discussed but the consensus was that conservatives should continue to work within the framework of the Republican party.

"However," Buckley said, "nothing was ruled out. If we can't achieve our desired results, anything is possible.

"We are serving notice to this administration that the conservatives will not be taken for granted," he said. "They are not going to be bought easily or cheaply."

House panel drafts new energy package

WASHINGTON — Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, said Sunday his panel has drafted a "solid, tough" energy package that could be the basis of a compromise between conflicting programs proposed by President Ford and congressional Democrats.

The Ullman plan was the third major energy program in a month. Ullman criticized the Democratic package, which was unveiled Friday, as being "watered down to the point where the Ways and Means Committee doesn't believe that it will adequately do the job."

A 34-page Democratic report drawn up by "task forces" comprised of members of Ullman's committee, also flatly rejected Ford's program, which is based on controversial oil import fees, as running "the real risk of deepening both the inflation and recession pressures existing today."

Increased funding predicted for trains

WASHINGTON — Passenger trains must receive increasing government sub-

sidies for the foreseeable future and it is time to be honest about it with the American taxpayer, the new president of Amtrak said Sunday.

Paul Reistrup, former vice president of the Illinois Central Gulf Railroad, said he would attempt to hold costs as low as possible, but there probably will be growth in the Amtrak deficit, especially as the agency expands service in the East and upper Midwest.

But government aid will be necessary, he said, if Americans are to get what they are demanding: more and better passenger trains. "It appears that the country demands this alternative form of transportation," he said.

WEATHER

By Steve Letro

After poring over today's weather maps, my trained eye tells me that we are going to have a series of fat blue arrows followed by a period of squiggly lines. Translated, I think that means winter is not going to let us off the hook just yet. Tonight will be another chin-chiller with probable freezing temperatures, after a nippy day which shouldn't see the temperature escape the fifties. Tomorrow should see perhaps some increase in cloudiness, with somewhat warmer conditions.

Weather Underground suspect Explosion demolishes factory

SHELTON, Conn. — The FBI said Sunday the revolutionary Weather Underground group has claimed responsibility for destroying a sponge rubber factory by explosion and fire after kidnapping at gunpoint three employees working at the plant.

The three workers were

released unharmed early Sunday morning in a neighboring town.

The fire late Saturday night completely destroyed the four-block long factory, the town's largest employer with 1,100 workers which has experienced a number of layoffs recently. The fire continued to burn late

Sunday morning. Mayor Francis Kelley said six firemen were injured fighting the blaze and the walls of the factory were in danger of collapsing.

FBI Agent Thomas Dugan said the abductors told the three kidnaped workers that they were members of the Weather group that has

taken credit for a number of bombings of corporate and government buildings in recent years.

But Dugan said he had doubts the kidnapers were really members of the far left group.

"It is questionable whether they are or not," he said. "At this point we don't really know."

Shelton police issued no description of the abductors but said there were three of them and they carried shotguns. The workers were tied up but not harmed, police said.

"I'm just lucky to be alive," said Robert DeJoy, a boilerman, one of the three kidnaped.

The kidnapers apparently used DeJoy's car to take the workers to a wooded area in Monroe, five miles away where they were released.

The car, a red Mustang was found at 6:35 a.m. parked in front of a garage in Derby, a town adjoining Shelton.

UFW supporters stage massive weekend rally

MODESTO, Calif. — The Gallo Winery responded Sunday to the latest attack on its labor policy with a newspaper ad claiming that

to yield to the United Farm Workers Union would merely invite trouble from the Teamsters Union.

About 10,000 sympathizers of the UFW staged a massive weekend rally in support of a boycott against Gallo, the nation's largest winery.

They marched through this city of 85,000 Saturday, then assembled at a park to hear UFW leader Cesar Chavez outline grievances against

both Gallo and the giant Teamsters Union. Chavez demanded secret union representation elections for field workers hired by the winery.

The UFW lost its right to represent Gallo's 500 field workers 20 months ago when the winery recognized the Teamsters as the bargaining agent for its field workers. The UFW saw the move as a union-busting tactic and began a nationwide boycott.

Tax break for oil firms voted down

WASHINGTON — The oil depletion allowance is one of the oldest, most controversial and least understood of the country's special tax advantages.

It has been a storm center of debate for most of the years since it came into being in the Revenue Act of 1926. The latest depletion showdown came Thursday when the House voted 248-163 to end it retroactively to Jan. 1, 1975, for all oil and almost all natural gas. What is the depletion allowance?

This \$2.5 billion tax break permits oil and gas companies to deduct for tax purposes 22 per cent of the gross income from oil and gas wells, up to a maximum of half of all taxable income.

Since depletion comes "off the top" of total oil income, before any other deductions are taken, it is more valuable than it might otherwise be. Why allow depletion? Where did it come from?

Before 1926, oil companies were given "cost depletion." That is, they were allowed to deduct the value of the oil actually removed from the ground.

However, this created administrative headaches, since the Internal Revenue Service obviously could not "see" under the ground to determine the size of the pool.

The solution was a legislative compromise, a simplified alternative depletion formula allowing annual depletion deductions of 27.5 per cent. This 1926 law was the birth of the depletion allowance.

LET THERE BE BREAD... AND PEACE



There is so much suffering everywhere — especially in areas where famine rages. Rather than merely curse the darkness and do nothing, a group of Florida State students have formed an ad hoc committee to appeal to the FSU community to give up one meal, during the week of April 14-18, and donate the cost of that meal to the services of the Catholic, Protestant and Jewish Relief organizations. The committee will take the collections and forward FSU's contribution to bread and peace abroad.

If you are interested in serving on the committee, please come to the Catholic Student Center, corner of Woodward and Tennessee, on Tuesday, March 11th at 8 p.m. for a brief meeting.

Participating:

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Aronofsky candidacy is 'definitely serious'

By Gretchen Hastings

Student Body President David Aronofsky said that his write-in efforts for re-election are "definitely serious" yesterday.

Aronofsky's running mate is Student Senator Jerry Poore.

"We realize that we are fighting an uphill battle staging a write-in campaign in a winter quarter election," Aronofsky said. "But if we did not think we could pull it off, we wouldn't do it."

A ruling made by the Student Supreme Court last week stipulated that no candidate who failed to expend funds in the Feb. 5 primary will be allowed to campaign in this week's election.

"According to the Attorney General, there is nothing in the court ruling which places restrictions on write-in voting," Aronofsky said.

"Jerry and I felt that by getting into this race that we could put some life into a campaign that might result in the lowest voter turnout in a winter election since this school went coed," Aronofsky said. "I'd rather see 5000 student votes and lose, than see 2000 votes and win."

The tuition increase proposal of the Board of Regents (BOR) should be one of the most important issues of the election, according to Aronofsky. "All of the other candidates have had access to the same information on

the proposal that I have, but none of them have chosen to introduce it as an issue."

Aronofsky plans to draft an alternative tuition bill with the help of the student body presidents of the other universities in the State University System (SUS). He indicated that it is possible to procure 75 to 100 co-sponsors for the bill, and he hopes that it will be pre-filed in the upcoming legislative session.

"I firmly believe that we can head off a tuition increase in the legislature," Aronofsky said. "If I can help accomplish this, and I think I'm the most qualified person to do it, it is worth staying around here for another year."

The other major issue which Aronofsky plans to confront should he be re-elected is the proposed cutback in funding for higher education this year.

"We will be fighting for a fair share of the appropriations bill," Aronofsky said.

"Without the dollars to run this place, I see the educational quality dropping lower than it is right now; and I don't think the legislature wants to fund one of the inferior educational systems in the country."

Aronofsky said that he will push for separate funding of the law school and hopes to extend the concept to the other academic departments at FSU.

"If we take that power out of the hands of the university president, we will see a rise in the quality of education," Aronofsky said. "The resulting administrative overhead cuts would free considerable amounts of money for academics."

In reference to the parking problem, Aronofsky said that he plans to ask the city manager to help alleviate matters at FSU. "His office controls the traffic around campus, and that traffic is just as important as the traffic within FSU."

Aronofsky said that he will request money from the Student Senate to set up a stadium bus service that will guarantee students the ability to get to and from campus within ten minutes.

"I think we can do a better job of traffic control than the university police," Aronofsky said. "I don't think it is a too far fetched idea since it has been done at other campuses."

Aronofsky said that Poore will be running the office, should the two be elected. "Poore is a lot more interested in the internal working of SG than I am," Aronofsky said, adding that "he is to act as a liaison between the executive and legislative branches of Student Government (SG)."

"I think it is time that we admitted that the student body president is not the student government president," Aronofsky said. "My biggest disappointments of the last year have been in the

SG aspects of this job, which involves some of the more petty matters. It's just not my bag."

"This job has got to change its scope," Aronofsky said. "I don't plan to be on campus much at all,

because I plan to work with the city and county commissions to improve the life of all citizens here, including

students at FSU, Florida A&M and Tallahassee Community College."



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CAMPUS BRIEFLY

THE TAU KAPPA EPSILON FRATERNITY is sponsoring an informal smoker at the TKE house, 515 W. College, at 7 p.m. tonight. Guest speaker will be James Carr, financial aid director, who will discuss students' financial status on campus. All students are invited to attend.

A DISPLAY OF IRANIAN arts and crafts will be shown Mar. 3-7 in the library, in celebration of the Iranian New Year.

CLOTHING DESIGNED AND CONSTRUCTED by FSU students will be featured at a fashion show presented by Fashion, Inc., today at 3:30 p.m. in the lounge of the Sandels Building.

THERE WILL BE AN ORGANIZATIONAL meeting for all black psychology majors and minors, at both the graduate and undergraduate levels, this evening at 5 in Room 105 PYR. For further information, call Tim Young, 644-4330, or Dr. Irv Williams, 644-2470.

THE TALLAHASSEE FEMINIST Women's Health Center will be introducing women to the Self-Help Clinic through the Self-Help Special, this month. Presentations will be given Monday at 7 p.m. in Room 246 Union, and Friday at 3 p.m. in Room 246 Union.

BETA ALPHA PSI, the accounting fraternity, is offering free help with tax returns. Sessions will be held at 6:30 p.m. this evening and Tuesday evening in Room 120 Carraway. It is necessary to bring along W-2 forms.

ROTC WILL PRESENT TWO FILMS tonight, "The Third Challenge", and "The Golden Knights" at 7:30 in Room 106 ROTC Building.

Chief Justice Butler sworn in Friday

Newly elected Student Supreme Court Chief Justice Tricia Butler was sworn into office by Elections Commissioner Linda Bassett Friday.

Recently elected associate justices John Adams, Jack Frost and Mike Cohen will be sworn in today, according to Bassett.

"We still need pollworkers for this Wednesday's election," Bassett said. "Anyone wishing to work polls should come by Room 321 Union."

There will be pollworkers' meetings tonight and tomorrow night in Room 213 Business Building at 7.

"All candidates must come by the Elections Commission office to pick up a copy of the election plan," Bassett said.

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EDITORIAL

Marshall is
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It has always been our opinion that FSU would run just as well and, in some cases, even better, if President Stanley Marshall were replaced.

Our suspicions met with confirmation of a sort last week when important budget hearings found our president galavanting around the Middle East, ostensibly on a mission "of significant import" for both the Ford Foundation and the U.S. State Department.

According to several administrators, Marshall's absence is in no way hindering development of the 1975-76 budget, in spite of the fact that State University System (SUS) Chancellor Robert Mautz has set a Mar. 1 deadline for Marshall to submit budget proposals.

"We are examining all kinds of options," said Joseph Hiatt, vice president of Educational Services and chairperson of the Administrative Review Committee. "We will present our recommendations to Dr. Marshall over the phone in time for him to get a letter stating his intentions to the Chancellor by the first of the month."

Overlooking the high phone rates which will be incurred between here and Syria, long distance budget meetings certainly are a most inadequate means of conducting business so essential to the well-being of the university community. But then, Marshall has rarely been known to operate in a rational or logical manner.

Maybe it's just as well that he is in Syria and cannot completely dominate the budget sessions. Maybe FSU will benefit from someone else doing the thinking for a change.

We understand that the job market in Syria is slightly better than it is here and hope that President Marshall is able to take advantage of this situation.

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Roommates provide delight

This is a unique period in our life for many reasons. It's the only time we're not quite kids yet we're not quite adults. It's the only time we make some of our own money and get some of it from home. It's the only time we work at the equivalent of a full-time job and not get a penny for it.

And it's the only time we live with a rare group of people. They are in no way related to us, either by blood or by law, and yet we share our residences — our refrigerators, our living rooms, our bathrooms — with these people. Our three or four or five years of school is the only time most of us will live with persons not included among those we consider loved.

Which is not meant as a slur to the roommate, for many of them can be very adequate personalities. But there's just something about 'em that gets to you. You feel as though you're sharing your house, apartment or dorm room with someone not even appreciative enough to do your dishes and pick up after you in return.

This can lead to frequent conflict and some very invigorating conversations which, with the help of two mythical roommates — we'll call them Gary and Jim — I shall illustrate now.

Jim: The oven's been on for about thirty minutes now if you're ready to use it. You left the lights in the kitchen on, too.

Gary: Well, goddammit, Jim, I've been on the phone. I wish you'd quit being so hung up over saving a little electricity.

Jim: I'm not so hung up about it. I just don't see the purpose in letting an oven heat up for half an hour before you use it.

Gary: Because I told you, I was talking on the phone. Long distance. Besides, you can't complain. How many times have I seen your bedroom light left on after you go away somewhere?

Jim: That's different. A light doesn't eat up one-fifth the electricity that the oven is cooking out.

Gary: Well, what about your stupid aquarium? That pump on there is eating up power twenty-four hours a day.

Jim: Well, so does your clock radio and they both use about the same amount of power.

Gary: I'm saying it's the principle of the thing. I use a little more electricity than you, you use a little more water than I do — it all evens out in the end. You don't see me having a shit-fit all over the place when I come home and see that your dogs have chewed up the kitchen table and pissed all over the rug.

Jim: That only happened once and I cleaned the rug and got us a new table. What about the time I didn't do my dishes for a few days and you dumped them in my bed? Where was your it-all-evens-out shit then?

Gary: I watched those dishes, Jim. I watched them sit in that fucking sink for two weeks and grow yeast. I got tired of looking at them.

Jim: Well, I get tired of you leaving half-eaten pizzas piled in the refrigerator all the time.

Gary: Half of that refrigerator is mine and I can put a rotting cat in there if I want to. What about that time you went to the coast and brought back those damn shrimp? They messed up that refrigerator for a good while.

Jim: Yeah, well not half as bad as you messed up the bathroom last time you took a shower in there. You left the

shower curtain on the outside of the tub and you left the drain all clogged up with hairs and the toilet paper was soaked clear through.

Gary: What about that time your dog chewed up the toilet paper?

Jim: ...and you knew I was

a fucking Roman. Why didn't you just throw our garbage out in the street next time you take it out. If you'd ever take it out.

Gary: It's your goddamn turn to take out the garbage. I took it out last time, after your dogs ate half of it and

THE BITTER EDGE

By Davis Whiteman

waiting to take a shower when you were through and you used up all the hot water and didn't clean the steam off the mirror when you were through...

Gary: What about that time you opened zits all over the mirror?

Jim: ...and, I'm not finished yet, you always forget to flush the toilet when you use it...

Gary: I'm trying to save water. I just don't see the purpose in flushing a toilet every half hour just because somebody used it.

Jim: That's medieval. I've never heard anything so crude in my life. You live like

you were in Gainesville. Remember?

Jim: Yeah, I remember. I remember that you took the garbage out for me that time because I fixed up your waterbed that time it got a hole in it.

Gary: I've been meaning to talk to you about that. Where do you think you get the right to go into my room while I'm not here? What do you think you're doing in here now?

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Women's Week brings well-known speakers

By Leesa Brown

Today marks the beginning of Women's Week, a six day program designed to present a sampling of the new opportunities available to women.

Sponsored by the FSU Women's Educational and Cultural Center in cooperation with other local organizations, Women's Week will include a variety of speakers, films, panel discussions and workshops culminating Mar. 8.

Among the major speakers featured will be Flo Kennedy, an attorney and feminist co-founder of the National Organization for Women (NOW). Kennedy, author of "Abortion Rap" and "The Pathology of Oppression", will be appearing at Ruby Diamond Auditorium Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Warren Farrell, author of "The Liberated Man" and "Beyond Masculinity: Freeing Men and Their Relationships With Women", will speak "Men's Liberation" and lead an informal seminar on male consciousness

raising. Farrell is a board member of NOW and founder of the National Task Force on Masculine Mystique. His seminar will be presented on Friday at 3 p.m. in the Kellum Hall Lounge. A lecture will follow at 8 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

Charlotte Bunch, lesbian feminist and women's historian, will comment on current feminist theory Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Chemistry Auditorium. Her major topic will focus on the development of the lesbian feminist communities in relation to the women's movement.

Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Chemistry Auditorium, Mary Daley will discuss the topic "Beyond God the Father: the Qualitative Leap of Radical Feminism." Associate Professor of Theology at Boston College, Daley is teaching in the field of religion and society.

"New Images of Female Selfhood in Literature" will be presented by Carol Christ Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in the Chemistry Auditorium. Christ teaches religion and

humanities at Columbia University.

Poet Rosemary Daniell will read from her work Thursday at 7 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Daniell's poems deal with the fragmentation contained within the role of

adolescent girl, lover, wife, and mother in the Southern culture. Her latest work is "Sexual Tour of the Deep South."

Non-FSU students will be charged \$1 for the Charlotte Bunch, Flo Kennedy, War-

ren Farrell and Mary Daley lectures. FSU students may pick up tickets free of charge with an ID at the Union Ticket Office.

Women's Week will also sponsor a number of

programs to be held daily through Friday in addition to the special events. A brown bag lunch and discussion on a variety of topics will be held each weekday at noon, in Room 240 of the Union.

Gay coalition gets Union space

With a state attorney general's decision still pending on the issue, a dispute between the People's Coalition for Gay Rights (PCGR) and the administration over the Coalition's use of university space has apparently been settled amicably, at least for the time being.

The administration agreed Friday to allow the coalition use of the Union Ballroom Mar. 15 for a social, according to spokesperson Eddie Bass.

"There was an administrative hold on it until we cleared up a couple of potential legal loopholes," Bass said. "There is now no reluctance to grant them space."

Jerry Maxham, PCGR spokesperson, said that the administration still hasn't put the agreement in writing, something he said he would continue to push for. He said he was hesitant to accept an oral agreement in light of the history of the dispute.

"We'll take it to court if they don't follow through on their agreement," Maxham said. "We've yielded as much as we can possibly yield."

The dispute has been longstanding, dating back to the organization's official recognition on Oct. 22, 1974, Maxham said. Following recognition, subsequent requests for space were put off by the administration, according to Maxham.

In fact, President Stanley Marshall wrote Chancellor

Robert Mautz requesting that Mautz ask Attorney General Robert Shevin for an opinion on the issue. The opinion has yet to be issued.

In that letter Marshall admitted that registration entitles a student organization to use University facilities.

"Granting (these requests), however, could result in adverse political and public reaction," the letter said.

In a letter of protest, Maxham told Mautz, "Your refusal of our request for campus space and facilities for social functions is in direct violation of our rights as a registered student organization."

The Board of Regents (BOR) procedures, section 2-61, 7.41B states that "all organizations officially registered by the university shall be allowed to meet on campus and to use appropriate university facilities."

Maxham said in his letter that "the university's policy toward gay organizations is content related; that which they (the administration) find abhorrent or offensive cannot provide the important governmental interest upon which impairment of First Amendment freedoms must be predicated."

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This week, TENANT'S ALERT will discuss the landlord's legal right to enter your apartment.

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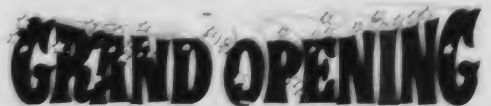
If you have any questions about this or any other landlord problems, visit us at 333 Union or call 644 1811, ext. 24. See you next week.

The SG Page is done each Monday by Jamie Rausch, Secretary of Communications and Media. All SG organizations have access to this space for announcements of upcoming events and items of interest.



Social Workers Honored

The FSU Chapter of the Alliance of Social Workers is sponsoring its "1st Annual Recognition Ceremony" on Monday, March 10. The purpose of this occasion is to honor outstanding graduating seniors in the School of Social Work as well as recognize an active community leader. Guest speaker will be the Honorable Howard Lee, Mayor of Chapel Hill, N.C. Buffet will be served at 7:30 p.m. and the program will follow shortly afterwards in the University Room of the FSU Union Complex. The public is invited to attend.



Today at what was formerly known as The Seminole Dining Hall there will be the Grand Opening of "The Last Resort" at 11:00. Everything will be half off.

The Last Resort will consist of a Deli Bar (sandwiches), Soup Bar (soup

SG Round-Up

FPIRG

The Florida Public Interest Research Group (FPIRG) will meet this Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Topics to be discussed will include news of the quarterly state wide meeting in Miami, the progress with instituting the fee collection system and FPIRG's role in the Earth Day extravaganza. Current projects include consumer fraud and work towards attaining the dollar check off at registration. We need the ideas, willingness and ability of any interested persons. The meeting will be organizational and plans for future projects will be discussed.

FPIRG is an organization open to all students, faculty and concerned citizens. Everyone is urged to attend the regularly scheduled meetings and to take part in the quarterly projects. If you want to get involved, FPIRG is where it's at!

ACLU

There will be an American Civil Liberties Union meeting Tuesday, March 4, 5:00 p.m. in Room 334 Union. There will also be the monthly local Tallahassee ACLU meeting at 8:00 p.m. tonight in the United Ministries Center. All are invited.

CEC

There will be a CEC meeting Monday, March 3 at 7:30 p.m. in 113 Business Building.

EAG

The Environmental Action Group meets tonight at 7:30 in Room 334 Union. We need your help so please come. Plans for some sort of trip/party will be made. Remember that recycling pays, save your beer cans.

Stat Test

The Statistics Proficiency Examination will be given March 8, Saturday, at 9:00 a.m. in Room 201 Love Building. Call D. Meeter or A. Sampson, 644 3678.

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Dearest Kate
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Harkness dances FSU Sunday



The famed Harkness Ballet, one of the premiere dance companies of the world, will be presented on Sunday evening, March 9, by the Florida State University Artist Series. The performance is scheduled for Ruby Diamond Auditorium at 8:15.

This brilliant troupe, which last appeared here in 1972 in their breathtakingly beautiful production of Stravinsky's "Firebird", has planned a varied evening of four separate ballets for Artist Series audiences.

The first two will be relatively brief: "Time Out of Mind", with music by Paul Creston and choreography by Brian Macdonald, and a remarkable tour de force, "Gemini", with music by Gustav Mahler and choreography by Vincente Nebrada.

The second pair will be more extensive in scope and more profoundly interpretive works. The first of these, "The Brood", with music by Pierre Henry and Pierre Schaeffer, choreography by Richard Kuch, and costumes by Francois Barbeau, is based upon Bertold Brecht's play "Mother Courage and Her Children", and deals with the conflict between death's finality and life's affirmation.

The last ballet of the evening is the major one, and one which has drawn rave reviews everywhere. Entitled "Rodin, mis en vie", it reveals the really unique qualities and thrusts of the brilliant Harkness company which, while it cherishes the traditions of the classical ballet, constantly presses forward into new frontiers, sponsoring fresh approaches to technique, choreography, musical composition, and design. The music for this ballet, commissioned specifically for this work, was composed by Michael Kamen; the choreography is by Margo Sappington, who worked collaboratively with Mr. Kamen; costume designs are by Willa Kim.

The ballet presents a continuing view of the studio of the great sculptor Auguste Rodin, who believed that the entire body, not merely the face, was the mirror of the soul. The ballet strikingly evidences this belief through the evolving creation of living sculptures, many of which, such as "The Kiss", are familiar world-wide.

The dazzling talent and superb discipline of this finest of American companies will present a program which, for its freshness, intensity, and beauty, should be unforgettable.

Tickets for the Harkness performance will be on sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily March 3 through 7, and if any remain unsold at that time they will be on sale at the Ruby Diamond boxoffice March 9 beginning at 7:30 p.m. Prices for reserved-seat tickets are \$5.00 for faculty, staff, and the general public and \$2.50 for all area students.

HARKNESS BALLET, sponsored by the FSU Artist Series, performs Sunday evening, Mar. 9, at 8:15 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.



FSU'S Second Mainstage production of the Winter quarter, "The Drunkard", will open Thursday, Mar. 6, at 8:15 p.m.

This classic melodrama will run Mar. 6 through 8 and Mar. 12 through 15.

"The Drunkard" promises an "evening of sheer delight, with a fantastic musical score, lively dances and wonderfully staged fight scenes along with many hysterical bouts with

liquor." In this scene, William Dowton (Ernie McLeod) defends his insane sister Agnes (Linda Reiter) from the notorious villain, Squire Scribbs (Randy Ser).

Faculty recital set

On Thursday evening, Mar. 6 Barbara Ford, soprano of FSU School of Music faculty will present a recital at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall, assisted by Alan Thomas at the piano.

The program will include works of Brahms, Mozart and FSU faculty member Harold Schiffman who will accompany Miss Ford in the performance of his Eight Love Songs. Also included will be cabaret songs by Satie and Ten Limericks by Wallace Berry.

The recital is free and open to the public.

Dead plan innovation

(ZNS) The Grateful Dead — now that they've retired from the concert scene — are out to do away with phonograph records.

Rolling Stone reports that the Dead have a team of scientists busily at work, trying to perfect what they call a "Holographic Retrieval System". If it works, the system will replace not only the vinyl disc, but the present turntable as well.

In the Holograph system, the music would be recorded with a laser on one-inch, four-sided plastic Pyramids. The retrieval or playback could then be accomplished with a piece of hardware costing only \$13.

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According to Broadcast Magazine, the recording group receiving the most air play in 1974 was none other than Bo Donaldson and the Heywoods.

WOMEN'S WEEK - March 2-8

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS FOR MONDAY, MARCH 3

- 12:00 Brown Bag Lunch — Workshop on Retaining or Regaining Birth Name — 240 Union
- 12:00 Film: "A New Image of Myself" — presented by Feminist Women's Health Center — 246 Union
- 1:00 Film: "Rape: A Preventative Inquiry" — Presented by Rape Crisis Center — 246 Union — continuous showings until 2
- 1:00 Panel: Women in Administration — 240 Union
- 7:00 Self-Health/Self-Help Clinic — presented by Feminist Women's Health Center — 246 Union — Women only
- 7:00 Down Under: Dramatic presentation on Women's Herstory, poetry readings, and music — very informal
- 9:00 Moore Aud.: Film: "A Very Curious Girl"

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Seminoles trip Brahmans 77-64

By Bob West

Seminole big man Greg Grady poured in 21 points, 17 in the second half, and the rest of the Tribe kept the Brahmans in a tight herd defensively as Florida State bested the University of South Florida 77-64 Friday night in the final Tully contest of the season.

FSU clubs UF

Righthander Danny O'Brien fanned 14 of the 26 men he faced through seven and two-thirds innings, and the Seminole bats stalked the ball for 15 hits including Jim Foxwell's 3-run homer as Florida State demoralized the visiting Florida Gators 14-0 Saturday in the first game of a two game series. It was the home opener for the Seminoles.

The Gators could touch O'Brien for only three singles and a lone free pass to first before FSU Head Coach Woody Woodward lifted the tiring hurler with two out and the bases empty in the eighth.

Woodward explained later that O'Brien, now 2-0 for the young season, had thrown 108 pitches and had taken the mound with only two days rest.

First sacker Foxwell's 400 foot blast to deep left-center came in the 4-run sixth with the Seminoles leading 4-0. Steve Tebbetts opened the bottom half of the inning with a walk, third baseman Guillermo Bonilla followed with a single to right, catcher Wayne Mears lined out, and Ben Curry cracked a long line-hugging single to left, scoring Tebbetts.

With Bonilla on second and Curry at first, the stage was set for Foxwell's initial roundtripper of the season to put Florida State in front 7-0 and send Gator lefty John Chappell to the showers.

The Seminoles added 2 in the seventh and 5 more in the eighth to ice the victory. Bonilla went 4 for 5, Tebbetts was 3 for 4, and Foxwell ended 2 for 5.

The victory further emphasized FSU's closing argument of the year in Deland against Stetson on March 5th. The Hatters are 20-3, compared with the Seminoles 18-7 mark, and a NCAA tournament bid could well reward the winner.

The Seminoles jumped out to a quick 4-0 advantage, but were steadily challenged by South Florida, the Brahmans finally wrestling away the lead, 13-12, with 11 1/2 minutes still to play in the first half.

The Tribe watched USF slowly build a 33-28 command of the game before they shook off their offensive snooze with 1:45 remaining in the half. A Harry Davis bucket just before the buzzer sliced South Florida's rest-time margin to one, 33-32.

However, someone or something built a fire under 6-foot-9 Greg Grady between halves. After only 4 points and 2 rebounds in the first stanza, Grady roared back to sink 17 points and collect 11 rebounds to secure a Florida State win.

Grady put up 11 of 15 Seminole points in the first eight minutes of the second half, this combined with a handful of USF turnovers forced by Florida State's full court press, gave the Tribe a 47-45 lead.

Then it was Harry Davis' turn. With FSU narrowly ahead 51-49, the 6-foot-7, 220-pound, freshman borrowed some Carlton Byrd-Eugene Harris moves, and put the Tully crowd in the twilight zone, hitting six points and picking off two steals in the next four minutes to curdle the Brahmans for good, 63-51, with 6 1/2 minutes remaining in the game.

Grady lead all scorers with 21, while Wayne Smalls had a hot-handed 10 in the second half to finish the night with 17 points. Larry Warren struck for 12 and Davis' brief but impressive flurry gave him 10.

In addition to Grady's 13 rebounds, Perkins grabbed 10 and Davis and Warren each cleaned the glass eight times.

Eddie Davis topped South Florida with 19 points, trailed by Leon Smith and Ric Butner with 12 apiece.

IM basketball

At 6 pm: the Ebony Bombers vs. Untouchables; Phi Delta Omicron vs. Chi Phi; PEK (black) vs. Black Maya. At 7 pm: Lambda Chi vs. TKE; PIKE vs. Sigma Phi E. Alpha Phi vs. Phi KT. At 8 pm: Dorm second round (2) and Slow Break second round. At 9 pm: Dorm second round (2) and Slow Break second round.

The ad of Friday, Feb. 28 incorrectly stated the location of "Lenny" which is showing at the Varsity. The Flambeau regrets any inconvenience this error may have caused.

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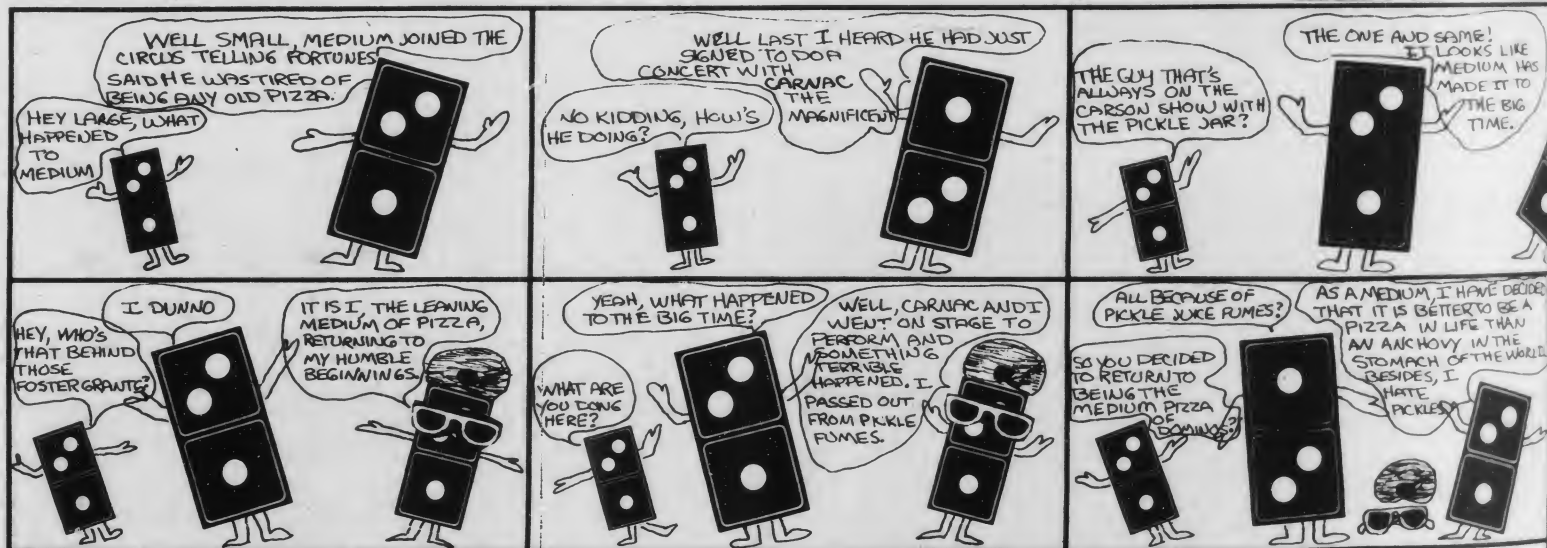
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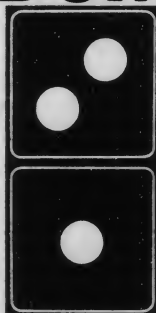
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Recommended cutbacks outlined

By Creston Nelson

President Stanley Marshall has outlined tentative reductions in the university's 1975-76 budget in a letter to State University System Chancellor Robert Mautz.

Marshall, in Syria for a Ford Foundation conference, issued the "short term solutions" through Executive Vice President Bernard Sliger in compliance with a Feb. 6 mandate handed down by Mautz.

According to the letter, university officials are prepared to do the following:

- Reduce 40 man-year (12 month) positions from attrition in Divisions I through IV. This encompasses the areas of Arts and Sciences, Social Sciences and Law, Communication and Fine

Arts, and Professional Schools and Colleges.

- Reduce 33 man-year positions by adaptation to the man-year concept.

- Reduce 15 man-year positions by attrition, program elimination and reclassification of personnel not in Divisions I through IV. Areas affected include all of those other than academic, Career Service and Administrative and Professional (A&P) in particular.

- Reduce non-academic support by 31.5 positions from the present pool of vacant positions frozen since Dec. 20.

In addition, Marshall set May 1 as the deadline for submission of recommendations by the Administrative and Academic Review committees.

"In order to assure that the solutions are only short-term,

the committees have agreed to recommend certain programs to be eliminated or substantially modified in order to make it possible to appoint personnel in other areas and to adapt appropriately to the man-year concept," Marshall said.

Stating that before June 1 he will "address such things as program elimination or reduction as well as refine our plans to adapt to the man-year concept," Marshall added, "I know that you realize the great magnitude of such cuts and the serious effect it will have on this institution.

"I want to report to you, however, that we are not seeking easy solutions," Marshall said. "We are striving to establish priorities and procedures which will give us the urgently required flexibility to use our resources in ways that will preserve the quality and meet the needs of society."

According to Joseph Grosslight, chairperson of the Psychology Department and the Academic Review Committee, "the immediate effect is to reduce the number of faculty and career staff positions without making hasty decisions to dismiss any substantial number of currently employed individuals."

Joe Hiatt, vice-president of Educational Services and chairperson of the Administrative Review Committee, claimed the university will not use as many temporary positions next year as this year.

"This year we used about 500 temporary employments," he said. "Next year we plan to use only about 368 of these positions."

It was the Administrative committee which announced the first termination of a university office, the Department of Operations Analysis.

Executive Vice-President Homer Fisher claimed that the move presents "absolutely no negative reflection on individual employees.

"I feel pretty confident that we can reassign these people to departments where vacancies already exist."

Applicants for student affairs post charge 'discrimination'

By Richard Lee

Charging that the appointment of John Bonnano to the position of Associate Director of Student Affairs was "discriminatory," two applicants for that position will file a complaint with the Faculty Senate today.

The complaint charges that Bonnano, former Student Affairs Officer, did not submit an application listing his qualifications for the position. The complaint further charges that Bonnano was given preference over three candidates chosen by a "search" committee which reviewed their applications. The committee was formed last October when the position was vacated.

Also serving as the Inter-

national Student Advisor, the Associate Director of Student Affairs is responsible for the administration of all programs relating to foreign students.

According to Toni Clewell, one of those filing the complaint, 63 applications were received during the fall quarter for the position out of which only three were selected as the most qualified. The names of these applicants were then submitted to Eddie Bass, Student Affairs Officer, Clewell said.

"After our names were submitted, the hiring freeze was announced," Clewell said. "That was when it was announced that Bonnano was given the job."

According to Clewell, it was not necessary to transfer Bonnano from his former post because the advisor's office is a position which is being provided with a "replacement" rather than being a newly created position in violation of the freeze.

"With the appointment of Dr. Bonnano, someone who

never even applied for the position and who never went through the intensive screening process required by the search committee, we feel that a great injustice has been done," Clewell said.

According to Fred Jenks, the faculty chairperson of the search committee, a

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You had to look fast

By Steve Letro
Flambeau Meteorologist

Despite rumors to the contrary, that flaky white stuff many of us observed in the air yesterday morning was not industrial ash, nor was it powdered bird crap. It was the real thing — genuine 100 per cent snow.

It came about as a rather freak circumstance, not involving the conditions which we normally expect for it to snow here. On the contrary, at sunrise, it was nearly clear, but around 9 a.m. a mass of clouds moving down from Alabama swept through the area with just enough moisture to set off a few snowflakes. The area moved through rapidly, and left us with rather pleasant though cold weather the rest of the day.

The prospects for more snow is at best minimal, but by no means negligible. A weather system moving in from the west will be increasing cloud cover by tonight, along with chances for rain and, possibly by Wednesday morning, there may be a few more snowflakes if it stays cold enough.



MAILBOXES IN THE HISTORY Department were removed yesterday afternoon and were re-installed barely two hours later. The snafu resulted when the Fire Marshal pronounced the boxes a fire hazard and

ordered their removal, touching off a small rebellion among history profs. A suitable compromise was struck and the boxes were put back in.

Sexton

Ford hints at energy compromise

WASHINGTON — The White House said Monday that President Ford had accepted a Democratic plan as a basis for a possible compromise on national energy policy.

Press Secretary Ron Nessen said a Democratic plan promoted by Sen. John O. Pastore of Rhode Island and Rep. James C. Wright of Texas had "too much fluff and not enough detail." But he said a plan by Chairman

Rep. Al Ullman and his Ways and Means Committee Democrats "accepts the philosophical heart of the President's program."

Did that mean the President, angling for compromise with the Democratic Congress to make America independent of foreign oil by 1985, judged the Ullman plan a basis for talk when Ullman's committee starts writing the law?

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"Yes," Nessen replied. "It is a basis for discussion but by itself, it is not a satisfactory compromise," Nessen told reporters.

Nessen said Ford would announce today whether he will suspend for 30 or 60 days

the second and third \$1 increases on oil import fees. The hikes were going into effect Mar. 1 and Apr. 1 but Ford indicated Friday he might suspend them as a compromise gesture to give Congress more time to enact

an energy program.

Nessen said the decision will be sent to Congress along with Ford's veto of a bill suspending for 90 days his ordered fee increases. Ford ordered the hikes to spur Congress into action on writing an energy program into law.

According to Nessen, the Pastore-Wright plan "places an extremely heavy burden on the poor," is "dictatorial," does nothing to stimulate domestic fuel production and would set up a "super rationing board."

Nessen said one result of that plan would be to make foreign cars more attractive to Americans.

He also said the Pastore-Wright plan advocates more coal production but without environmental protection, leans too much to voluntary conservation, would spend too much money and relies on

an "utterly unrealistic prediction of a 10 per cent growth in America's national product in the half of this year."

On the other hand, Nessen said the proposal from Ullman accepts such basic matters as the matter of rationing using price instead of rationing to cut gas consumption and decontrolling oil production. He said the Ullman plan is "closer to the President's and more complete."

OPEC to halt price erosion?

ALGIERS — The oil nations' summit conference this week will consider and possibly approve two plans — a special fund and an inflation index — intended to stop the erosion of oil prices, summit sources said Monday.

The first summit of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) opens today. But even as the leaders flew into Algiers, the summit was already weakened by the absence of five of its most powerful men — including King Faisal of Saudi Arabia — and bedeviled by slowly crumbling oil prices.

In public, the three-day summit was scheduled to counter any hint of disunity with frequent statements on solidarity. In private, ministers meeting here to prepare the summit were reported near agreement on two ideas to keep prices up:

— A fund to help any OPEC nation which might need

money fast and would be tempted to cut prices to increase sales.

— An index to link oil prices to those of 20 or 30 of the oil nations' major imports. If world inflation continues, oil prices would go up too.

But the two plans were in outline only, without details. Previous OPEC statements on the inflation index said it would not take effect until 1976 or 1977.

Of the 13 OPEC members, eight sent their kings, presidents or sheikhs to the summit. But the leaders of Saudi Arabia, Nigeria, Indonesia, Libya and Iraq — who among them account for more than half of OPEC's total output — send aides in their place.

The absence of Faisal, who stayed home on grounds he had to receive visiting Italian President Giovanni Leone, left the Shah of Iran as the clearly dominant figure at the summit, which will be held in the Palais des Nations in a resort complex beside the Mediterranean.

The summit comes at a time when OPEC incomes are being pressed down by a combination of oil surpluses, the recession, a mild winter and conservation measures by Western nations.

OPEC countries have cut output by an average 16 per cent since 1973 in an attempt to keep demand high, but prices have been eroding anyway — either through outright cuts like those announced last week by Abu Dhabi, or through more subtle discounts and credit deals.

Negotiation options prepared

Israel has set up a special five-man board to prepare options for next week's negotiations with Egypt on a second-stage troop withdrawal accord in Sinai, government sources in Jerusalem said yesterday.

"They are preparing white papers on options which they expect to be the essence of negotiations during Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's visit next week," one source said.

The newspaper Jerusalem Post described the study group as an "inter-departmental think tank" composed of security analysts and Arab affairs experts headed by Mordechai Gazit, director-general of Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's office.

Its deliberations, which began 10 days ago, were being held in strictest secrecy, the Post said.

Kissinger is scheduled to arrive in Israel Sunday after visiting Cairo and Damascus.

The Post said the group concentrated on a broad Sinai disengagement accord that would include Israeli withdrawal from the Mitla and Gidi mountain passes and the Abu Rudeis oil fields, all seized in the 1967 Middle East war.

"Options are also being

studied in the event that the negotiations swing away from the broad settlement scenario toward a more limited accord in which Israel would keep the passes and the oil and Egypt would make less far-reaching political concessions," the Post said.

WEATHER

By Steve Letro

I don't mean to imply that it's been cold, but yesterday morning, my poor weather-fish froze his fins off. Our cold weather will continue through tomorrow, with highs only around 50 and lows tonight near 30. Our skies will become increasingly cloudy by tonight with chances of rain, and maybe even a few more snowflakes by tomorrow morning.

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Student Government Advertisement

Budget Hearings

Budget Hearings will be held this Sunday from 1:00 P.M. until finished. All organizations and activities not yet heard will be scheduled during this last day of hearings. Each organization scheduled will be notified by campus mail of the exact time and place of the hearings. Call 644-1811 for your time and location.

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Is Student Government necessary?

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SG: the only legitimate way

The question of why Student Government (SG) should exist has probably been batted around since SG was established. Maybe the question should be why shouldn't it exist. I don't feel I can convince the real skeptics of the merits of SG, but I do know that I see SG working for the students.

Being as objective as possible, I'll approach the question of why it should exist by discussing several positive aspects of Student Government. First, SG is the only legitimate vehicle of expression on the state and local levels. Secondly, there are the legislative duties, third, the educational training SG provides for student leaders, and finally, the various services the organization provides.

Student Government is the only recognized organization for disseminating student opinion on the state and local levels. The Board of Regents (BOR), the Florida Cabinet, the state legislature and the FSU administration must deal with SG as the elected representatives of students. The representatives express as closely as possible the needs and desires of their constituents. I concede that the representatives' opinions of student needs may be more on their experiences as students, but they are and can be influenced by other students' views.

The BOR and Cabinet has, to my knowledge, actively consulted the various Student Governments throughout Florida before making any final decisions on policies directly affecting students. SG has effectively lobbied for new policies and changes in old policies set down by the BOR.

The state legislature has shown its trust in SG as evidenced by the fact that they returned the responsibility of allocating the Activities and Service fee money to the Student Senate. These monies are in excess of \$2 million. Until the lobbying effort by SG this year, that fiscal duty remained as an administrative function. Through the Senate, students now have the right and responsibility to express how their fees should be spent.

SG also acts as a buffer between students, faculty and the administration. The administration cannot possibly deal with each individual student on campus, but does consult Student Government before decisions are made concerning students. It is the responsibility of the SG officials to make sure students have input into the various committees set up by the administration. The organization also insures that the welfare of every student is kept in mind by working with the faculty on academic policies.

The legislative duties of SG briefly mentioned include the allocation of the A&S fees. It is also their responsibility to enact new programs, either social, fiscal or academic. Again, Student Government is only representative of students' opinions. SG also safeguards students' health and welfare by enacting legislation requiring certain standards of services offered on campus to students.

The election of student representatives makes the organization the only true democracy on campus. Students, through SG, can see how the various administrative levels operate. The organization provides the opportunity for students to directly involve themselves in a functioning governmental system.

Lastly, SG provides various services to students, some of which are relatively unknown. Included in a self-explanatory but incomplete list of services are: car pooling, the open mouth forum, the SG bookshop, pre-paid legal service, health insurance, lobbying efforts, employment office, Student Community Interaction, and the tenants off-campus housing and consumers associations. Without SG, these services most likely could not be provided at little or no cost to students. Again, I concede that they could exist under a system other than SG, but they would not be controlled by students.

Why should Student Government exist? Again, I ask: Why shouldn't it?

Jamie Rausch
Secretary of Communications and Media
Student Government



Our opinion

Responsibility must be shared

We possess no great wisdom and, along with everyone else in the university community, we share a sense of befuddlement as to what direction Student Government should take.

This is not to say that answers or plans are unavailable. One has only to talk with any of the five candidates now running for the Student Government presidency to become familiar with what should be and could be done with Student Government.

However, this is nothing out of the usual. Candidates, especially Student Government hopefuls, are notorious for their "if elected, I will do this to save Student Government" rhetoric. But somehow, no matter who we elect, Student Government still ends up floundering in a cesspool of petty politics.

Students need a strong organization to represent them before the administration. They need an efficient organization to provide services and aid.

Obviously, the Student Government system which we now possess does neither. And even more obvious is the fact that FSU students don't care one way or another that it can't.

Students are content to be ripped-off and abused by both the administration and the Board of Regents. But that is a choice that all students have the right to make. No one can make them care.

Then again, if Student Government activists cannot give students a reason to be concerned, we see no reason to continue the Student Government model. But if students and Student Government leaders begin to accept responsibility for their existence and positions, then we will all benefit.

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SG: credible or incredible

In the fall of 1971, the FSU Student Senate voted to suspend Student Government (SG) activities and put a referendum to abolish SG before the student body.

The action followed President Stanley Marshall's decision to overturn two student court rulings and arbitrarily dismiss "Radical" Jack Lieberman from the university. Lieberman had previously been acquitted for the charges filed against him by both the Student Honor Court and the Student Supreme Court. But Marshall, exercising his final review authority, spurned the courts' results and expelled Lieberman for disobeying an executive order postponing the opening of CPE classes.

The Senate's reaction in no way questioned Lieberman's guilt or innocence but rather the credibility and validity of the Student Court System and Student Government.

Former Student Senator Danny Pietrodangelo probably explained the situation best when he pointed out "the farcical nature of Student Government" in acting as a rubber stamp for the administration. "If we can't have something worthwhile and meaningful, then we won't have anything at all," he said.

However, before the movement to abolish Student Government could gain momentum, the special interest groups of Student Government, envisioning the fall of their own private domains, banded together and started to campaign with the ideology that a stilled and powerless Student Government was better than none at all.

Unfortunately, students who, at the time, were hesitant to forfeit their pseudo-political charade, voted to maintain Student Government in its ineffective and impotent form. That form is still with us today.

There are few students who could persuasively argue the Student Government should not be abolished and a new concept implemented. In fact, the last three Student Government presidents have campaigned on the issue of exploring alternative student organizations or, at the very least, promising detailed studies into the purpose of Student Government at FSU.

Yet, be it a problem of ego or of a misplaced messianic complex, student leaders become so intrigued with their newfound status that they have been unable to successfully investigate methods of changing Student Government unless, of course, the alternative plan included, the title of president boss or head politico.

Consequently, we have been burdened with a Student Government that does little service to students and, instead, supplies the administration with a never-ending source of laughter and a convenient whipping post.

Granted, Student Government has made some progress and, at times, almost seems able to accomplish major political feats in spite of itself. This was evident last spring when Student Government officers lobbied for the Activities and Services fee bill and were rewarded \$1.9 million for their efforts.

However, rather than use the money to expand the political foundations of Student Government and turn it into an entity capable of exerting student power, student leaders instead chose to pad organizational budgets and fund more out-of-state trips.

We do not have to be content with Student Government in its present structure or be reconciled to its continued existence just because we have nothing else. The creation of student unions at other universities has proven to be an effective means for students to fully control their lives while attending college.

But before we can have another student government, we must eradicate our current albatross. This Wednesday it may be more advisable for students not to vote rather than participate in the election of another useless egoist.

Sally Sheller

The team was not the reason for quitting

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor:

I am writing in reference to the slanderous letter submitted by Ms. Bobbie Parr and some of the other members of the Lady Seminole basketball team in reply to the interview about my quitting the "team." I don't know where your statistics come from, but I hit 2 out of 7 from the field in the last Albany State game, not 2 out of 10. My "usual," as you stated, is not 3 out of 10 or 30 per cent, but rather 46 per cent, at the time of my departure. You may have gotten that statistic mixed up with the team's statistic of 20 to 30 per cent. As for supposedly averaging 30 shots per game, the most I ever shot in one game was 21 times, and, considering I played in only 15 games, I shot a total of 149 times and made 69 of those. If Parr thought I shot so much, I strongly urge her to check the shooting statistics of a few other team members.

In two consecutive games, Yvette McKinney hit a sizzling 13 per cent — 5 for

37. And yet Parr accuses me of being the gun. McKinney has shot twice as much as I have and is only averaging in the twenties in percentage. I must say for her that she is the only other member whose free throw shooting was over 43 per cent. She shot 72 per cent. I have had the best field goal and free throw average on the team for the last 3 years. I also suggest that Parr take a look at Barb Koontz's averages. Both are in the area of 30 per cent.

In reference to the last Valdosta State game, I was 5 of 10, not the stated 5 of 21. The 5 of 21 was the Savannah State game in which I had 12 points, not 10 as Parr stated. I was also 2 for 2 from the free throw line. Only in two games did I score several points from the charity line and then I was 9 for 12 (Albany State) and 8 for 8 (Tift).

As far as me having "one of the highest turnover rates on the team," the following is the list of the highest to lowest turnover rates per minute played of the team:

Barb Koontz, Bobbie Parr, Yvette McKinney, and Marlene Graham. Statistics were kept and it is proven that I have the lowest turnover rate of all.

As for my "slow recovery from a hurt ankle," after four days of extensive treatment at the field house by head trainer Bill Baggett, I was ready to play with the proper tape job. But I didn't realize that Bobbie Parr was qualified to determine the full extent of such an injury and the recovery period required. If so, she should be a player-trainer on the team.

The Lady Seminoles were not forced to seek competition with "high calibre" teams "to meet a schedule deadline." None of the other Florida teams were "forced" to play these teams from Georgia, nor did they play them. And another thing,

absolutely none of the Georgia teams we played this year had ever placed first or second in the regional tournaments, let alone "consistently." In fact, most of the Georgia teams we played this year are in their first year.

As for Parr stating that I "neglected to speak personally to Coach Millie Usher about the decision to quit," I did originally confer with her personally after the home game against the University of Florida. At that time, she informed me that "everyone has something to contribute on the team, and you have the most of all to contribute."

As Coach Hugh Durham says, "I have yet to see a person score from the bench."

My reasons for quitting the team were related to the coach and her basketball philosophies, not toward the

team personally.

Marlene Graham

'Higher-ups'

Editor:

Regarding the forthcoming "fiscal weeding," instead of having the workers totally relieved of a job, why not have administrators volunteer (it would be better if it was mandatory) a cut in their salaries? This action would not plunge their income to "near poverty" level (they could still live comfortably), it would save many people from having zero income (especially those "\$7,000 and \$8,000" career service souls who are now suffering), plus it would be an inspiration to other

bureaucracies to make similar beneficial sacrifices. Also, unemployment lines and food stamp offices would be saved from a new wave of applicants.

To preserve some stability in the local economy, it is necessary to keep people in the jobs they now have, to earn money and spend it. Staffcuts are not the answer. The "higher-ups" need to practice a little austerity themselves instead of putting the burden on other people's and government's shoulders. We've had to cope with austerity so far, now it's their turn.

This will not solve the problem, granted; but it is a good place to begin.

Name Withheld

Letters to the Editor may be hand-written or typewritten and must be limited to 200 words or less. All letters must include the name of the writer. Unsigned letters or letters signed with pseudonyms will not be published. Persons wishing to withhold their names from publication must sign their letters and include the reason why they need to remain anonymous. All letters should be submitted to the Flambeau offices at 204 N. Woodward or may be mailed to the Flambeau, Box U-7001.

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Summer Quarter: Take Your Choice

Beginning this summer, students can mix or match courses from three separate summer schedules to accommodate their personal plans for study, work and vacation.

According to Dr. Garth Blake, director of summer sessions, the plan offers three options: a regular summer session, a six week session and a three-week session.

The mini-sessions, said Dr. Blake, are geared especially to the schedules of public school teachers and other professionals who need to attend summer school, but who can't take two weeks to do so.

They also are a boon to students who need only one or two courses for graduation or make-up work.

Because the shorter sessions will run concurrently with the regular session, it is possible for students to take classes from any or all of the schedules.

How It Works

The regular session is the same as for quarters I, II, and III, except that Saturday classes have been added

and the term shortened by one week. It runs June 23-August 22.

The six-week session, called the Professional Session because of the clientele (teachers and professional persons) it is designed to serve, runs June 23-August 1. Here with work is concentrated into a six-week time-frame and the maximum class load for undergraduate and graduate students is ten quarter hours in not more than three courses. All divisions of the University will offer work in this session and courses in liberal studies and many undergraduate majors will be offered.

The three-week session, the Intensive Session, allows students to take one course of not more than five quarter hours.

Flexible Housing

Housing contracts and food plans have been modified to meet the needs of students opting for any one of the summer schedules, Dr. Blake said.

Registration procedures have been streamlined for

Regular Summer Session			
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the maximum convenience of summer school students.

Regular students enrolled in the spring quarter may register for summer courses in all three of the summer sessions during the regularly scheduled period. All new students and special students may register

for the Regular and Professional Sessions at the regular registration period on June 19 and 20. Registration for the August Intensive Session will be on August 1.

In Friday's DATELINE:
Courses Available
Summer Session

Women's Week Continues

Women's Week, a six-day program which began yesterday, will continue through Saturday with a variety of speakers, films, panel discussions and workshops.

Featured today will be Charlotte Bunch, lesbian feminist and women's historian. Her comments about current feminist theory can be heard in the Chemistry Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Flo Kennedy, an attorney and feminist co-founder of the National Organization for Women (NOW), will be appearing in Ruby Diamond Auditorium tomorrow at 8 p.m. She is the author of "Abortion Rap" and "The Pathology of Oppression."

Also tomorrow, Columbia University professor Carol Christ will present "New Images of Female Selfhood in Literature." Time is 3:30 p.m. in the Chemistry Auditorium.

Poet Rosemary Daniell will read from her work Thursday at 7 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

News You Can Use

Reduce **REGISTRATION HASSLE.** Stop by the Leon Lafayette Room in the University Union today between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. to see if you have any delinquent charges.

All students interested in applying for membership in **GOLD KEY**, FSU's oldest honorary, are reminded that application forms must be received in 238 Union not later than 5 tomorrow.

Deadline for applications for **COUNSELOR POSITIONS** for London-Florence programs is March 7. Applicants must be graduate students in good standing. Stipend covers basic cost for two quarters in London or Florence. Apply to International Programs Office, 210A Williams.

Professor D.W. Thomson Vessey, a guest lecturer sponsored by the **CLASSICS DEPARTMENT**, will speak Thursday evening at 8 in Longmire Lounge. His topic will be "Slavian Epic: A Critical Perspective." Dr. Vessey, an associate professor of classics at the University of Florida, formerly taught at the University of London.

The **FSU WILDERNESS CLUB** will meet tomorrow at 9:30 in Room 120 Bellamy. Activities for next quarter will be discussed.

The Student's **INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION SOCIETY** will present a lecture tomorrow at 4 p.m. in Room 246 Union and again at 7:30 p.m. in Room 220 Bellamy.

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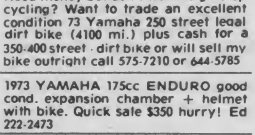
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CPE seeks leaders for spring

The Center for Participant Education (CPE), a vast offering of free non-credit courses for students and the Tallahassee community, is currently signing up class leaders for spring quarter.

CPE director Steve Davis says that anyone with knowledge and expertise in a certain subject may apply at the CPE office, 251 Union or call 644-6577. The deadline for application is Monday, Mar. 10.

CPE is a medium through which the people of Tallahassee come together for the purpose of sharing skills, interests and knowledge. Last year's CPE schedule was categorized under the headings Alternative Community, Social Issues, Religion and the Occult, Millennium Theatre, Practical Skills, Women's Studies, Movement and Sport, Creative Expression and a number of other different topics.

This week, CPE will sponsor a nationally recognized poet, and the Millennium Theatre.

American poet Rosemary Daniell will speak in Moore Auditorium Thursday, Mar. 6 at 7 p.m. in conjunction with CPE's Poetry Workshop and Women's Week. She is the author of "A Sexual Tour of the Deep South".

Naturalist Tom Morrill will lead CPE's Millennium Theatre course which allows the audience to be the participants, in the

true sense of CPE. Six one-act plays will be presented Saturday, Mar. 8, at 8 p.m. in the Chapel of the Upper Room.

Some of the spring quarter offerings include a history course on the American Revolution, to be led by Rick Johnson and Neil Friedman in conjunction with the People's Bi-Centennial Commission. CPE feels this course comes closer "to the true spirit of '76 than the promoters, politicians and public relations men in charge of the White House Commission."

Davis says there will be a course on the basis of philosophical systems by which students might study individual world philosophies. The class will be led by Joseph Plescia of the Classics Department.

Lane Roth will present a course on Spaghetti Westerns featuring Clint Eastwood and Italian director Sergio Leone.

"We've expanded into the Tallahassee Learning Exchange and are cooperating with the Leon County Library," Davis said. "The extended funding base from SG has allowed us to use this reference service."

A CPE catalogue will come out the first day of registration for spring quarter.

Matters of Interest

The Laffin' American Mime Troupe, a direct result of this quarter's CPE Mime course, will present their showcase review tonight in the Down Under Coffeehouse at 8 p.m. Admission is an uncomplicated free to all.

The Laffin' American Mime Troupe has evolved from a course in Mime taught by Vince Mrazovich as part of the CPE program this quarter. Mrazovich is a graduate of the Magic Mountain Mime Troupe, a group familiar to area residents interested in Mime.

The material of the show ranges from children's theatre to theatre of the absurd. Mrazovich described much of the material as "a double-edged sword".

If you are into mime, be at the Down Under tonight at 8 p.m. for a good dose.

Auditions are being held today, Wednesday, and Thursday from 5:30 to 7 p.m. in Room 203 FAB for the chilling mystery play for children, "Winterthing".

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Has success spoiled Gordon Lightfoot?

By Michael Raiden

Has success spoiled Gordon Lightfoot? There he sits on the cover of "Cold on the Shoulder" looking like death warmed over, taking up his guitar in an attempt to escape

because you like my stuff doesn't mean I owe you anything." The album does little to substantiate the rumors that old Gordon is, like Joe Cocker, a vegetable propped up in the studio by producer Lenny Waronker to sing them pretty Canadian folkie tunes. There's more crap on "Cold on the Shoulder" than there should be, but it's by no means a total failure. It is "one long downer" because of the dismal mood that seems to pervade the whole album.

"A Tree Too Weak to Stand" and "All the Lovely Ladies" are indicative of the washed-out characters of this album. I suspect they are much more "first-person" narratives than earlier songs of this type. Lightfoot can weave credibility into the most trivial of love songs, or summon picturesque images which can salvage situations that would come off as banal in less capable hands. With this album, I come away not with the ecstatic sense of having met the wise and mysterious hobo of "The Watchman's Gone" (one of the real gems on the "Sundown" album) but instead with a vicarious feeling of depression and sadness.

the memory of that two-timin' damsel who floats in the ether behind him. Amidst rumors that he is afflicted with various degenerative diseases, getting old and fat, hitting the bottle, and that his recent divorce has made him an emotional wasteland, Lightfoot has concerned himself with a follow-up to "Sundown" that, almost of necessity, should be an anticlimax.

"Sundown" was such a fine album that it almost didn't deserve to be #1. The anticlimax, "Cold on the Shoulder," isn't nearly as bad as I expected it to be, but it's bad for all the wrong reasons. It starts out with "Bend in the Water," an excessively lame shitkicker; I remember thinking, "Oh, Jeez, he's sold out!"

This and the two other up-tempo cuts, including the title song, are but flimsy attempts at bucolic commercialism, evidently inspired by that "big hit single." Whatever gaiety they summon up is but a facade for an album that is one long downer. Nowhere on "Cold on the Shoulder" does the carefree and poetically wise wanderer surface. In short, the mythical character that Lightfoot's songs have spun around their author appears to have passed on to that great saloon in the sky.

Well, as Dylan said, "Just

Even in his weakness he is sometimes compelling.

Of course, he gives none other than Charlie Rich a run for his money with "As Fine as Fine Can Be"...and I can think of no better song for King Elvis to cover than "Cold on the Shoulder." It's interesting to see Lightfoot operate outside his usual format.

As for the general melancholy of this album, I believe, and I certainly hope, that it's only temporary...for Lightfoot's sake as well as for our own. He's hit a few low points before and bounced back stronger than ever...and he's just about the best there is. Those who saw him in Tully Gym, long ago in 1972, will attest to that.

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Pate cops Seminole classic

By Dick Gordon

The University of Florida withstood a late comeback by Alabama Sunday to capture the annual Seminole Invitational Golf Classic.

The Gators survived dropping temperatures and gusting winds to finish with a total of 883 strokes, seven under

Gators nip FSU

FSU's young tennis team was out-manuevered by the University of Florida swatters this week-end at the Tully courts by a 6-3 score.

Clive Rothwell and Dave Calvert won their singles but it wasn't enough as the Gators took four singles wins and two of three doubles matches. Rothwell, playing the no. 2 position, demolished David Pressly 6-4, 6-2, while no. 5 singles player Calvert defeated Mike Borling 6-3, 4-6, 6-2.

Florida's Juan Diaz, formerly a Cuban Davis Cupper, squeezed by Gordon Jones 7-5, 6-4 in the feature match of the afternoon. Jones, who plays no. 1 for the Seminoles after being at the sixth spot last year, had a chance to tie the score in the second set while serving at 4-5. But Diaz broke the service of his sophomore opponent to take the win.

Seminole freshman Jose "Zeca" Schmidt dropped a 6-2, 7-5 decision to Chap Brown, and Enrique Andrade was defeated by Florida's John Kunnen in two close sets. Gator Jim Oescher beat Andre Cantin 6-2, 6-0.

Jones and Rothwell combined their talents to put away the Gators' no. 2 doubles team of Brown and Borling 6-3, 6-3.

Last year, the Gators took an 8-1 decision from FSU in their only meeting of the season. The next home match of the season for the 1-1 Seminoles is against Duke on Mar. 10.

SPORTS SHORTS

All men taking part in the All-Campus IM Wrestling Tournament must weigh-in between 7:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. today in the faculty locker room in Tully. There will be a seeding meeting at 2 p.m. in 214 Tully.

The monthly meeting of the Recreation Council has been moved to Tuesday, Mar. 11.

All women entered in the All-Campus racquetball and tennis tournaments must play by Mar. 7, or they will be considered forfeits.

Women's IM basketball for today: Tri-Delta vs. winner of Phi Mu vs. Alpha Xi Delta at 3:45 (indoors); Gilchrist vs. Rookies II at 4:45 (indoors).

second-place Alabama, who shot a total of 890.

The Seminoles finished fourth overall in the tourney, with a team total of 901. Each school was allowed six entries for each round, but only the four best scores were added to the total team score at the conclusion of each day's action.

Jerry Pate of Alabama was the individual winner in the competition, finishing with 215 total. Pate shot rounds of 70-71-74 for his total. David Dupree of South Carolina was second overall, swinging for a total of 218, three strokes behind Pate. Dupree shot a final round of 72, to challenge Pate who had a 74 on Sunday.

Jack Ferenz and Denny Allen of Florida State shot three round totals of 222 to finish sixth in the competition and pace the Seminoles to their fourth place finish.

Team winner Florida was led by Phil Hancock who fired a 219. Andy Bean was second for the Gators with a 226, followed by Dennis Sullivan who shot a round of 75 Sunday for a total of 238.

Golfers are 7th

Florida State's Lady Seminole golf team opened their season with a 7th place finish in the University of Miami Invitational tourney last weekend.

Miami-Dade North was the hands-down winner in the two-day tourney, posting a 624 total for the competition. Host team Miami finished second with a 637, and Rollins College of Orlando was third with a 639. Florida State closed out the competition with a 698 shot total for the seventh place finish.

Florida State's Laura Rusk had a two round total of 162, firing an 82 on Saturday and an 80 on Sunday. Becky Baker posted the second lowest score for FSU, shooting a 171. Denise Bosset was third with a 180, and Cindy Hilty was fourth with a 185.

"I thought we played well," stated Head Golf Coach Sylvia Ferdon. "It was really windy and I know that kept some of our scores above what they probably could have been. I'm proud of the way we performed, however."

Florida State will compete in the Rollins Invitational Mar. 16-18.

Lady 'Noles finish 5th

Florida State's Lady Seminole Tennis team ended its fifth Sunday following the final round of the annual Lady Seminole Invitational Tennis Tournament.

Rollins took top honors, amassing 32 points. Miami was second with 25, Florida third with 14, and Duke edged FSU for fourth with 12 points to the Lady Seminoles 10.

Rollins' Rayni Fox trimmed Judi Applebaum 2-6, 6-4, 6-4, to take the singles crown for the second year in a row. Beverly Buckley and Linda West defeated Fox and Nancy Yeargin in an all Rollins doubles match.

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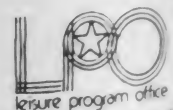
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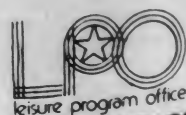
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SG election rerun today

By Gretchen Hastings

After weeks of court deliberations over election violations which occurred in the Feb. 5 Student Government (SG) primary, students will return to the polls today to select student body officers. Run-offs will be staged for all four Union Board seats and one associate justice seat. Because of the Student Supreme Court invalidation of the presidential primary election, a second primary will be held today.

Those candidates vying for the top two SG posts are David Aronofsky and Jerry Poore, write-in; Bob Brown and Cynthia Conradt, Promethean Party; Jay Kirschner and Richard Raben, Necrophiliac Party; Marty Kossak and Davis Gaines, New Response Party; and Apollo Visko and Debbie Pistana, Daybreak Party.

Aronofsky said he plans to lobby in the legislature for separate funding for the law school and other FSU departments, against a tuition increase and against proposed cutbacks in higher education.

To solve the parking problem, Poore and Aronofsky promise to set up a revised bus service between the stadium and campus to maximize usage of parking space there.

Concentrating on the areas of academics, service, student political affairs and the

university administration, Brown and Conradt said they plan more student involvement and awareness if elected.

Lobbying efforts are to be the main thrust of the Promethean political affairs program. According to Brown, he will lobby for the decriminalizing of marijuana, student representation on the Board of Regents and the resistance of future hikes in tuition rates with a rate ceiling at the present cost for 15 quarter hours.

The Promethean Party Union Board candidates slated for run-offs are Lisa Brinegar, Seat 1, and David Shepard, Seat 3.

Necrophiliac Party candidates Kirschner and Raben have suggested open parking for students, faculty and staff as the answer to the parking problem at FSU.

They say that one of the more important planks in their platform is the construction of a huge dome over the FSU campus.

"We feel our dome proposal is about as relevant and viable as any of the other candidates' proposals," Kirschner said.

"Student Government needs to be more open and the student body president must take stands on issues, not hide from them," New Response presidential candidate Kossak said.

Kossak and Gaines pro-

pose the publication of the SG budget to keep students informed, the expansion of the SG bookshop into a full-time operation, an enlargement of the present check-cashing facility and an investigation into other methods of registration through communication with the registrar's office and students of other institutions.

New Response Union Board candidates made the run-offs for all four positions. They are Loretta Johnson, Seat 1, Connie Mason, Seat 2, Mike Sweeny, Seat 3, and Phil Barco, Seat 4.

Daybreak candidates Visko and Pistana said they plan to lobby to prevent another tuition increase, place a student on the BOR and increase state funds for education.

In the area of academics, Daybreak promises to set up a student-to-student academic advisement program, reconstruct the grade appeals system and publish a student course evaluation booklet.

Daybreak, Union Board candidates slated for the run-off are Bill Jones, Seat 2,

and Flo Queen, Seat 4.

Student Supreme Court associate justice Seat 3 will be decided between Warren Granville and Ken Metzger.

All students may vote in all races, according to Elections Commissioner Linda Bassett. To vote, students must

present a validated student ID and must sign a statement to the effect that they understand regular and write-in voting procedures.

Polls will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Bassett said. They will be located in Moore Auditorium, the Un-

ion Arcade, the Fine Arts Building, the Law School, the Williams Building, the Education Building, the Keen Building, Tully Gym, the Business Building, the Music Arcade, Landis Green (in case of rain, Landis Hall) and the Bellamy Building.



JOHN GREENWOOD'S SEBRING '75 "VET" drew quite a crowd while on display yesterday in the Union courtyard and undoubtedly set racing the imaginations of those students who would rather be on the track than in the library. Bernatowicz

Suit filed against ODK

By Henri Cawthon

A suit charging the Omicron Delta Kappa (ODK) honorary society with dis-

crimination against female applicants was filed in the Student Supreme Court by former Student Government Attorney General Dick Wilson yesterday.

Wilson, whose term expired last night, asked the court to revoke ODK's registration as an on-campus organization, citing discrimination "in its selection of members by denying membership status to applicants solely on the basis of sex." Currently, there are no female members in ODK and the organization's selection by-laws specify the requirement that only males are allowed to join.

ODK president Ben Gunter contends that the suit has no validity because the organization is not recognized on campus.

"Because we aren't a recognized student organization the Supreme Court

and the Attorney General have nothing to say to us," Gunter said. "We modified the selection by-laws to include the all-male requirement. We wanted to make legal what we've been practicing traditionally."

The sex requirement was re-emphasized by a three-quarters majority vote of ODK's local chapter in January.

The National ODK Convention unanimously passed a proposal to eliminate the reference to men in the national constitution last March, but decided to allow local chapters to formulate their own selection by-laws.

Stephen Winters, faculty advisor for the local chapter and former chairperson of the Committee to Consider Women in ODK, said the results of the committee's report influenced the convention's policy decision.

"I was a little concerned when I found out about the flexibility of local circles," Winters said. "I wasn't appreciative of our local circle's decision to reaffirm the old traditions in the last couple of months. I worked too long to eliminate the sexist clause in the constitution and I'm not sure how I will react at the next circle meeting."

Janice Ruth Sproull was initiated into the FSU chapter of ODK last spring after the national convention's selection procedure was changed but before the local chapter decided to go against the recommendations of Winters' committee.

ODK has five days to answer the complaint after the court sets a hearing date. Wilson, who said he received complaints from two female ODK applicants, said the hearing will probably be held after final exams.

Kennedy speaks tonight



FLO KENNEDY

Flo Kennedy, author, attorney and one of the founders of the National Organization for Women (NOW) will appear tonight at 8 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium as part of Women's Week.

Sponsored by the Women's Educational and Cultural Center, the program is free to all FSU students with an ID. Non-students may purchase tickets at the door or at the Union Ticket Offices for \$1.

"New Image of Female Selfhood in Literature" will be discussed today by Carol Christ, a religion and humanities instructor at Columbia University. Christ's seminar will be held at 3:30 p.m. in the Chemistry Auditorium.

Childbirth and midwifery will be the topic of a film and discussion to be held tonight at 6 in the Kellum Hall Lounge. "Not Me alone", a half-hour film, will present a view of the Lamaze method of delivery.

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Panel returns from Indochina

WASHINGTON — Members of a congressional delegation which just returned from Indochina convinced a House subcommittee to hear their testimony in secret today because it involved matters described as "extremely sensitive."

The foreign operations subcommittee voted 7-5 to close the hearing after considerable wrangling among the subcommittee members. The hearing originally was intended to be public.

Rep. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y., one of eight congressmen who went on an Indochina fact-finding mission, declared prior to the vote that she expected to say nothing that would require the hearing to be closed.

But Rep. Joe Flynt, D-Ga., head of the delegation, asked for the doors to be closed. Flynt said he and two other members of the delegation — Reps. Paul McCloskey, R-Calif., and William Chappell Jr., R-Fla. — agreed that at least three matters raised by their testimony were "extremely sensitive in nature."

Agents advised to disclose facts

WASHINGTON — Director William E. Colby has advised Central Intelligence Agency employees in a memo that they may freely disclose any potentially illegal domestic activities by the agency or adhere to their "citizens' rights" to remain silent under questioning.

WEATHER

By Steve Letro

If you haven't seen snow by the time you are reading this, chances are pretty good that you won't. We will see a gradual improvement in our weather conditions beginning later today or tonight, and the outlook for tomorrow is for partly cloudy and warmer weather. Today's high will be near 50 and near 60 tomorrow. Tonight's low will be in the low 30s.

A CIA spokesman said that Colby issued his advice in a 2½ page unclassified notice to CIA employees, which was dated Feb. 28 and came to light Monday.

The spokesman declined however to comment on a report in the Washington Star today that Colby told President Ford two months ago about the agency's involvement in plans for several past assassination attempts in foreign countries.

Colby's memo, the spokesman said, generally told CIA employees how to report any evidence of illegal domestic activities by the agency and how to respond to questioning by a presidential commission investigating those activities. The spokesman added he was not authorized to release the full text of Colby's notice, but was willing to discuss it in general terms.

Ford delays portion of oil tax

WASHINGTON — President Ford voluntarily suspended part of his controversial oil import fee today at the same time he vetoed a congressional measure to delay all of it.

Seeking a compromise with the Democrats on a program for energy conservation, Ford announced he would delay for 60 days the \$1 a barrel fee increase on imported oil which went into effect Saturday and another \$1 increase scheduled for April 1.

At the same time, he vetoed Congress' bill to suspend all of the increases for 90 days — including the original \$1 a barrel

fee which Ford imposed Feb. 1.

The entire three-step, \$3 a barrel fee program resulted from an executive order which Ford had issued earlier this year in an effort to raise consumer prices and discourage consumption. But Congress bitterly objected to the plan.

Ford's action fulfilled a promise he made earlier to a group of freshman Democratic congressmen that he would have a "surprise" for them today. But White House sources already had explained much of what the President intended to do. Ford told reporters who were called into the Oval Office that he suspended the March and April fee increases at the request of the Democratic leaders in Congress to give them more time to work out their own energy program.

"I find this request reasonable," he said. "The important thing is that Congress is finally moving."

Ford said he hoped to reach a compromise with the Democrats by May 1 to produce a bipartisan national energy program.

"I meant what I said about cooperation with Congress. I want to give Congress a reasonable time to act," he said. "What we don't need is a test of strength between the Congress and the President."

But he said he vetoed the bill suspending his entire \$3-a-barrel import fee because it ran counter to his belief that action had to be taken immediately to achieve energy independence for America.

"I am vetoing this negative act," he added.

Action suspended on oil depletion

WASHINGTON — The Senate Finance Committee, in an effort to push a tax cut bill through Congress by March 21, voted today to delay action on the controversial oil depletion allowance.

The voice vote, subject to later reconsideration, came after Finance Committee Chairman Russell Long, D-La., promised that the Senate would have the opportunity to vote on the sensitive oil depletion issue by July, "even if I have to put it on a bill changing a comma to a semicolon."

The vote, which had liberal support, greatly increases the likelihood that the Senate will drop the House's amendment to the tax cut bill which would end the depletion allowance retroactive to Jan. 1.

Many committee members expressed concern that the tax cut bill, including 1974 tax, would not be passed before a Senate recess begins March 21 if the depletion amendment were on the bill.

The committee's action came as it held its first meeting to hear a staff briefing on the House bill. Only one audible dissent was heard — Sen. William D. Hathaway, D-Maine.

Death penalty issue may be left to states

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department, contending that the death penalty is well rooted in the nation's legal traditions, told the Supreme Court Tuesday it should leave it up to the states to decide when that punishment is appropriate.

In a brief submitted for the Court's consideration in a North Carolina death penalty case to be argued some time in the spring, the department said capital punishment deters crime, reinforces important social values such as the "expression of moral outrage," and "incapaci-

tates dangerous offenders."

The brief noted that new death penalty laws have been enacted since the Court in 1972 struck down capital punishment as then imposed by at least 31 states and under federal law. It went on to say:

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Grievance brings response

By Richard Lee

The decision to transfer former Student Affairs Officer John Bonnanno to the position of International Student Affairs (ISA) coordinator was "unavoidable considering the severe economic situation at this university," according to Eddie Bass, chief Student Affairs officer.

Toni Clewell, an applicant for the ISA position, said she

will file a grievance today with the Human Affairs Office charging that she and 62 other applicants were discriminated against when Bass decided to transfer Bonnanno.

"I feel confident that what I had to do was justified considering our economic problems here," Bass said. "I appreciate Clewell's position, but we did the only thing we felt we could do

under the circumstances."

According to Bass, the hiring freeze made it impossible for him to hire one of the 63 applicants for this position.

"The only thing I could do was turn to somebody in my own department and Dr. Bonnanno was the best qualified," Bass said. "Although Dr. Bonnanno has had no experience with international student's affairs, he

does have a degree in higher education and a background in counseling."

According to Fred Jenks, former chairperson of the search committee which was in charge of reviewing applicants for the position, the university failed to notify those who applied for the job that the position had been filled by Bonnanno.

"I just got a phone call today (Tuesday) from Bernard Laburge who was our top recommendation for this job and he has received no word on this at all," Jenks said. "They haven't even sent him a courtesy letter or paid for his trip down from North Carolina when we interviewed him."

Clewell said she is asking that Bonnanno prove his qualifications are superior to those of the other applicants for the job.

"Bonnanno should be required to undergo the same screening process required by the search committee of other applicants for the job," Clewell said. "If he is found to be qualified, I shall withdraw my grievance."

Aronofsky defends policy

Student Body President David Aronofsky countered charges yesterday that he has done nothing to solve the parking problem on campus, claiming that he has been "working on a solution to the problem for six months."

"The administration and university police are now backing my proposal to utilize stadium parking to its maximum," Aronofsky said. "I might add that you don't solve the parking problem overnight."

In countering presidential candidate Apollo Visko's charge that he did nothing in the past year about independent funding for the law school, Aronofsky stated that he lobbied for the proposal during last year's legislative session. He also claimed partial credit for the

\$100,000 special appropriation for the law school this year. "Visko did not set foot in the capitol to lobby, except for once, to my knowledge," Aronofsky said.

Aronofsky defended his position on separate funding for all schools within FSU, saying that "they deserve separate funding because the needs and funding requirements are different for each school."

"Separate funding is the only way to guarantee minimum quality level in the departments," Aronofsky said. "I would say that the deans know a lot more about the funding of their departments than the president or the vice president of the university."

Noise problems mount in library

By John Stevens

Complaints about the rising level of noise created by students in Strozier

Library can be attributed to a lack of space and the layout of the present facilities, according to Library Director

Charles Miller.

Miller acknowledged that there was a significant amount of disturbing noise at times and blamed this on the sound of people in the main passageways which adjoin the reading areas.

Citing the need for conference or seminar rooms in which groups of students from a particular class could study together without disturbing others, Miller said he doubted that such rooms will be constructed as needed funds are nonexistent.

Miller also pointed to increased usage of the

library, which he said reflected a more studious student body, as an explanation for the increased noise level.

"It's like Daniel Boone going west to avoid the settlers," Miller said. "Students are getting squeezed up and getting sensitive."

Edwin Schroeder, law librarian, explained that some undergraduates were going to the relatively quiet

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CAMPUS BRIEFLY

DR. BERNICE GRAFSTEIN of Cornell University will speak today for the 652 Colloquium series at 8 p.m. in room 105 Psychology Research. Her topic will be "How many different kinds of axonal transport?"

A PLANETARIUM SHOW entitled "With the Eyes of a Child" will be shown tonight at 7:30 in Room 411 Bellamy.

THE NATIONAL CONSORTIUM OF CBE Centers and FSU will jointly sponsor a two-day conference on Teacher Education Centers today and tomorrow at the Rodeway Inn on Apalachee Parkway.

THE STUDENT'S INTERNATIONAL Meditation Society will present a two-part lecture series on the technique of Transcendental Meditation tonight and tomorrow night at 7:30 in Room 220 Bellamy.

EXPECTATIONS OF GRADUATE SCHOOL, a free seminar for all students planning to attend graduate school, will be held tonight at 7:30 in Room 207 Duffenbaugh.

THE FSU SOCIETY OF INSURANCE and Real Estate will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 220 Business.

THE FSU MARKETING CLUB will hold its last meeting of the quarter tonight at 7 in Room 220 Business.

JOB INTERVIEWS WITH THE BUCKEYE Cellulose Corporation will be held tomorrow in Room 207 Bryan. Only Chemistry majors will be considered for the summer opening.

THE SEMINOLE DIVERS will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 126 Bellamy. The \$25 deposit for equipment to be used on the Keys trip will be collected.

THE FSU WATERSKI CLUB will meet this evening at 6 in Room 240 Union.

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EDITORIAL

Law school needs adequate funding

Funding statistics recently released by the FSU Student Bar, showing apparent funding deficiencies for FSU's College of Law, drew a contradictory reaction from Executive Vice President Bernard Sliger who maintained that the law school "had been funded equally."

Sliger did concede that if weaknesses in funding could be shown, the administration would take corrective action. Assuming the figures are accurate, administrative corrective action would seem to be in order.

The statistics reflect inadequate funding in a number of critical areas. FSU ranks 62nd out of 63 publicly supported law schools surveyed across the nation in the total number of library volumes with 51,942. It ranked 58th out of 63 in the number of volumes per student.

In faculty salaries, FSU came up short again when compared to 16 other southeastern schools, ranking in the bottom one-third.

But the real clincher becomes evident when a comparison is made between the extent of general university funding for the University of Florida (UF), the location of the state's other publicly supported law school, and FSU. Over a three year period, beginning in 1972, UF has received some \$261,710 more from the administratively-regulated general fund than FSU.

The money that is set aside by the administration for the law school's use is spent in a most inane manner. A case in point is the \$10,000 that was blown on the law school's dedication last fall.

Of course, some of the discrepancy in general funding can be attributed to UF's size — it is twice as large as FSU's law school and therefore legitimately garners proportionately more funds based upon the Board of Regents (BOR) productivity formula.

However, BOR officials claim that the two schools get two proportionately equal lump sums to operate on. It is then left up to the administrators to spend the money as they see fit, the officials said. Funds intended for the law school can be shifted to other areas if that is what administrators want to do. This seems to have been the case with FSU and at least partially explains the unequal amounts reaching the two respective schools.

According to Chancellor Robert Mautz, the difference in administrative funding stems from the fact that UF has made "a conscious effort to upgrade their law school . . . in the last several years." FSU obviously hasn't.

With the above in mind, it is not difficult to understand why law school dean Joshua Morse "gets out and beats the bushes and gets money wherever he can find it," as one observer close to the situation said.

FSU's law school doesn't appear to be asking for more money, just its fair share. It seems ridiculous to nourish the pretense of having a law school if inadequate funding is all the future holds.

Hell is living in an alien environment and being aware of your alienation, or being black on a predominantly white campus and unwilling to conform to white standards and accept white conceptions.

(John Barth came to FSU and bored his audience to death. After reading his "Giles-Goat Boy" I couldn't have expected anything different. A good writer seeks to communicate by employing innovations to lessen the triteness of conventions in telling the reader an old idea with perhaps a new meaning. A word tech-

nician seeks to confuse by destroying conventions to exalt his innovations in telling the reader that life is completely devoid of meaning.)

These are my distinctions, and I don't give a damn whether Doctors of Literature agree or disagree. I really don't.

Although Barth's words didn't hold my attention, his

bald head did. My eyes glued to it, I formulated a new theory of "hairatology" — an overworked brain feeds on the hair. After pondering on the realities that underlie reality and the style that gives style to style and imagining a creature that spent his formative years sucking the tits of a nanny goat, I am surprised that Barth still has his scalp.

In the cottonfields of my youth, my "American Dream" was to go to college one day and learn something new that would advance humanity toward a noble goal.

(Niki Giovanni, poetess of the people, came to FSU and moved the audience to emotional pinnacles. She communicated the joys and sorrows of breathing from day to day. In words evocative and true, she spoke of the joy of lying beside her man in a soft bed while intoxicated by the smell of his natural-scented feet. Art for the sake of art, bullshit.)

I have sat in classrooms where the "nigger inferiority" syndrome of instructors has caused them to overlook

my raised hand and to deny me the privilege of classroom participation, although 25 per cent of the grade was based on classroom participation.

If there wasn't any social problem, there wouldn't be any social researchers. Therefore, the government perpetuates poverty and other social maladies to keep the social scientists employed and happy.

What condition will the world be in in a hundred years from today?

(Medical scientists make tremendous breakthroughs by discovering wonder drugs. More people live and overpopulation becomes a major problem. The answer — birth control. So, the pill spreads cancer, and sex loses its productiveness.)

Have you ever listened to a bunch of white cats sitting around a table with a pitcher of beer in front of them and playing an intellectualized version of the "dozens"? Man, it's a trip. Dullsville.

(One day someone will push the Big Button. Americans might need more oil for their voracious cars or the Russians might need a better wheat deal, or the Chinese might need a more realistic site to test their most recent atom bomb.

If Armageddon comes, will there be a New Jerusalem?

THE ALTERNATIVE

By Eddie Bell

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Federal law

Editor:

There is a fence which goes across the Wakulla River. This fence is a high, chain-link and barbed wire structure anchored in the stream bed. Upstream from the fence, the Wakulla has been dredged. In my opinion, the fence and the alterations to the Wakulla should be investigated by the office of the U.S. Attorney.

According to information furnished to me by the United States Army Corps of Engineers, no permit for the fence has ever been issued. In Public Notice Number 72-273 the Corps of Engineers declared the Wakulla to be a navigable waterway up to and including the headwaters. The Wakulla has a marina and yacht club along its banks, and is marked by navigable aids near its mouth. These facts would seem to indicate that the fence has possibly been erected in violation of the Rivers and Harbors Appropriations Act of 1899: (33 USC 403).

I feel that it is the duty of the federal officials in the Tallahassee office of the U.S. Attorney to investigate this seeming violation of federal law.

Douglas Chanco
Attorney at Law

The truth

Editor:

Why doesn't anybody ever write a complimentary letter to the Flambeau? Why doesn't anybody write and tell Davis Whiteman that, on occasions, he writes a spiffy, entertaining column without any unnecessary regard to facts, truth or intellectual integrity. I think Mr. White-



ELECTION SPECIAL

President / Vice-President

The following 3 pages present the SG candidates and their platforms. Read the platforms, think about them. And VOTE TODAY.



Apollo Visko / Debbie Pistana [Daybreak]



Bob Brown / Cynthia Conradt [Promethean Party]



Joe Dexter / Richard Youse [Care Party]



June Armstead / Jim King [Write-in candidates]



Jay Kirschner / Richard Raben [Necrophiliac Party]



Marty Kossak / Davis Gaines [New Response party]

RICHARD YOUSE [Care]

We hope that each and every student will participate in Student Government elections today. Having worked in the University community for over two years, I understand the types of problems you are faced with daily. Often it seems that no one is really listening to what you have to say. I hope that you'll support Care Party based on the real issues at hand. The first and most important issue is YOU. That's why I hope you'll vote for the party that CARES.

JAY KIRSCHNER [Necrophiliac]

"If nominated I will...run, if elected I will...serve." This is my basic platform. I ran because I think the dome is a reality, and if you think the dome is a reality, I have a bridge I would like you to see.

RICHARD RABEN [Necrophiliac]

Basically what I want is reform. Changes too. The world is moving and we can't stand still, or life will pass us by. I'd like to see classes shortened to 45 minutes. If we can increase the increases geometrically, while the decreases increase arithmetically, we'll be in good shape!

MARTY KOSSAK [New Response]

As a senior in history and government as well as a former student senator who in 1973 co-sponsored the Student Government in the Sunshine Bill, I have seen and been faced with many of the same hassles year after year. Registration, high cost of books, unavailable faculty evaluation, an elusive student government and an unresponsive administration. It is the hope of myself and our party to provide a NEW RESPONSE.

DAVIS GAINES [New Response]

I, Davis Gaines, am seeking the office of Student Body Vice-President because of the strong interest and concern I have in helping to improve student life at FSU.

Since I believe amelioration can only take place through communication, I will work towards establishing an open channel between student government, university administration and the various schools, departments and student organizations at FSU.

APOLLO VISKO DEBBIE PISTANA [Daybreak]

We have been involved and active in Student Government at Florida State University for the past four years. During that time we have learned much about the operation of this university as well as the entire State University System. Now we would like to put our knowledge and experience that we have gained to its best use: to represent the students of Florida State to the best of our ability. We have worked hard in the past, and, if elected, we promise to continue working hard for the students of this university.

JOE E. DEXTER [Care]

As a Presidential candidate let me stress that it is important for the students to get out and exercise their right to vote. I urge you to consider the issues and the philosophies of the candidates. Our party name, Care, is derived from our feelings about Student Government and FSU. Please VOTE, and vote CARE.

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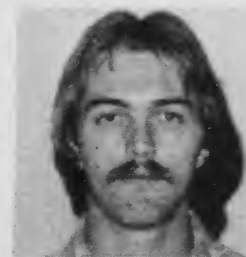
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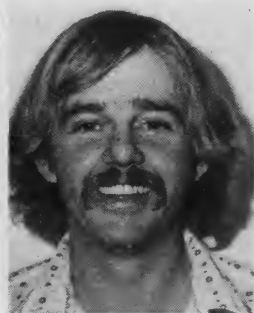
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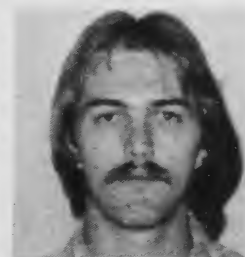
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Stan Gordon, a researcher with the organization, says that the creatures are described as hulking, long-armed, with three-toed footprints, and always with glowing eyes. Gordon suggests that the strange creatures have been planted on the earth for experimental reasons by space

beings.

Gordon says that in 1973 there were 118 such sightings reported by 245 eye witnesses. He says that most of the sightings occurred in the mountains of western Pennsylvania, and that the descriptions turned in by both children and adults were "chillingly consistent".

Gordon's theory is that galactic explorers have deposited some kind of experimental creatures which he believes are "remotely controlled by a radio signal similar to the way that we track dolphins through the water."

Student Government Advertisement

Important Election Procedures

LOCATION OF POLLS

1. Union I (Moore Auditorium (voting machine poll))
2. Union II (Post Office Arcade)
3. Fine Arts Building
4. Law School
5. Williams Building
6. Education Building
7. Keen Building
8. Tully Gym
9. Business Building (voting machine poll)
10. Music Arcade
11. Landis Green (Landis Hall in case of rain)
12. Bellamy Building (voting machine poll)

GENERAL INFORMATION

1. Voting machines will be located in Moore Auditorium, Bellamy Bldg. and Business Bldg. for the Mar. 5 election only. Voting machines will not be used for the Mar. 12 runoff.
2. Write-in votes in the Mar. 5 election will only be tallied for the President/Vice President race. Write-in votes for the Supreme Court and Union Board run-off races will not be counted, as they are prohibited for run-off elections by the Student Body Constitution (chapter 708.2, section B).
3. No student will be allowed to vote without presenting a validated ID.

PROCEDURE

Voting Machine Poll Procedure

1. Any student who chooses to vote at a voting machine polling place will be given all the information necessary to use the voting machine. They will also be informed as to the procedure for writing in a candidate in the presidential race. After receiving this information, the student must sign a statement attesting that s/he fully understands the procedure for operating the voting machine and for writing-in a candidate. No student will be allowed to vote at a voting machine polling place without signing a statement.
2. No student will be allowed to vote at any polling place without presenting a validated ID.
3. In the event that a student refuses to sign a statement after receiving the necessary information, that student will be escorted to the nearest paper ballot poll by a poll worker.
4. After signing the statement and having their ID checked and validated, the student will be escorted to a voting booth by a poll worker, who will wait outside the booth while the student is voting, and will then escort the student from the polling place.

5. Any voting malfunction should be immediately reported to a poll worker.

Paper Ballot Voting Procedure

1. Each student must present a validated Winter '75 ID to a poll worker, have it checked and engraved.
2. The student will then be given an official ballot, with the official stamp. Any ballots found without the official stamp will not be tallied.

POLLS WILL OPEN PROMPTLY AT 8:30 A.M. AND CLOSE AT 5:00 P.M. UNDER NO CIRCUMSTANCES WILL ANYONE BE ALLOWED TO VOTE PRIOR TO THE OFFICIAL OPENING OF A POLL OR AFTER THE OFFICIAL CLOSING.

COUNTING

March 5 Election - 7 p.m., State Room, University Union.
March 12 Election - 7 p.m., University Room, Univ. Union.

A Campus Security Guard will oversee the ballot boxes during the Election Commission's dinner break, from 5-7 pm.

COUNTING PROCEDURE

The ballot counting process will be done in a manner similar to the Feb. 5 Election final count before the Student Court. There will be five tables in the ballot counting place. At the head of each table will be one person calling out the votes. Seated next to the caller will be a poll watcher designated by one of the presidential parties. Sitting at the table will be two election workers and two more party poll watchers. The election workers will record and tally the votes. Party poll watchers will also record votes, if they so desire.

Each of the five tables will be supervised by a member of the Elections Commission. Periodically (approximately every hundred votes) the tallies will be compared, and, in the event of a discrepancy, the votes will be recounted.

Voting machine vote tallies will be recorded by members of the Election Commission, with party poll watchers on hand.

Each party will be allowed two poll watchers in the room during the vote count. Supreme Court and Union Board runoff candidates may represent themselves at the counting.

ONLY THESE DESIGNATED PERSONS, AND REPORTERS, WILL BE ALLOWED IN THE COUNTING ROOM.

The Commission believes that this procedure will provide for the most accurate and effective count possible. Therefore, any recount requests must be petitioned through the Student Supreme Court.

Union Board

Seat 4



Phil Barco
[New Response]

Flo Queen [Daybreak]

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[New Response]

I have attended past Union Board meetings and left with much disappointment. Some recent problems of the Union Board I observed were a lack of attendance of seat members, faculty members not appointed, and the lack of appropriate publicity for Union functions. I have attempted to become informed exactly what the responsibilities of the Union Board are and feel qualified and very willing to assume this responsibility for you.

FLO QUEEN
[Daybreak]

I served on the Union Board as Vice-Chairperson, from the fall of 1973 to the fall of 1974. In light of my past experience I feel I know the duties and responsibilities of a member of the Union Board. It is my feeling that politics should not enter into the decisions of the Board. In the past, I have weighed each decision carefully and have voted on the merits of the case presented. I will continue to follow this policy if elected. Thank you.

WRITE-IN CANDIDATES

For PRESIDENT
and VICE-PRESIDENT

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- 1st. Move the Red Handle of the Curtain Lever to the right as far as it will go and leave it there. (This will close the curtain around you and unlock the machine for voting)
 - 2nd. Turn down the pointer over either "For" or "Against", or over the name of the candidate for whom you wish to vote, from this position
 - 3rd. To vote for a write-in candidate, write his name in the blank space provided for that purpose.
 - 4th. After arranging your ticket, **LEAVE THE POINTERS TURNED DOWN IN THE VOTING POSITION**; move the "Red Handle" to the left and leave it there. This will automatically register your vote and at the same time will turn back the voting pointers and open the curtain.
- REMEMBER**—That no votes are registered until the "Red Handle" is moved to the left to open the curtain. Therefore, as long as the curtain is closed you can change your vote as many times as you desire by simply turning back the pointer over the name of the candidate for which you do not wish to vote and turning down the pointer over the name of the candidate for which you do wish to vote. The machine will not allow you to vote for more than the proper number of candidates.



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AND LEAVE IT THERE.

Special programming planned

By Stephen Schram

There are a special series of events coming to your home via WFSU-TV beginning Mar. 7, and happening through the 17th. The events are part of the nation-wide Festival '75, which is public television's first nationally coordinated fund raising and awareness week.

This public awareness campaign is an effort by Channel 11 to increase public understanding and support, because public television is non-commercial and must appeal to its viewers for support.

The cost of operation of a television station is high. Maintenance and operation compounded by the problem of working outside the context of the usual commercial channels leads to ticklish situations involving fund raising and appeals to the community for the support of public television.

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A SCENE familiar to many Tallahassee residents: WFSU-TV on location.

November is still fresh in the memory of the community, and they might question the need for a fund raising project so soon.

Ed Herp, station manager,

described the situation: "Public television is the people's business. Television is an expensive business. We need continued support to maintain the quality pro-

gramming that this community deserves."

In speaking with Wayne Godwin, program director, however, he emphasized the public awareness objective of

the campaign as opposed to the soliciting of support objectives. He indicated that the station was concerned that television viewers might not be aware of what public television had to offer, that is, a viable alternative to the regular commercial fare.

This is the reason for offering the special week of programming WFSU-TV has planned.

The programming included such dramatic works as Henry Fonda's portrayal of "Clarence Darrow," nostalgia shows like five special editions of the old Jack Benny and a variety of musical shows, including that extra special Soundstage show featuring Joan Baez. A program of interest to children is the "Grover Monster-Jean Marsh Cartoon Special" on Sunday evening, Mar. 9 at 7 p.m.

Noise

Continued from page 3
law library to study, preventing law students from finding seats on crowded nights.

When the law library is full, a sign at the entrance is posted declaring that use is restricted to law students and those undergraduates doing law research. Others are asked to use Rooms 101, 102, 103 and 325 Law Building for studying purposes.

Schroeder admitted that the law library also gets noisy at times, due to a lack of space during peak studying hours.

Short music news

(ZNS) Bob Weir of the Grateful Dead and Dave Torbert of the New Riders have formed a band called King Fish.

Crawdaddy magazine says there's a good chance that the new band will do a nationwide tour later this year, featuring both King Fish and the Jerry Garcia-Merle Saunders group.

Although this may sound like the break-up of the Dead, it reportedly is not. Garcia says that the Dead will "keep on recording and we'll probably get back into performing".

(ZNS) Joan Baez finished recording her latest album — the 18th of her career — at the A&M studio in Hollywood last week.

The new L.P. is titled "Diamonds and Rust" and is reportedly strikingly different from the usual Baez repertoire. Instead of somber political messages and serene folk tunes, "Diamonds and Rust" includes a number of light jazz numbers and rhythmic rock songs.

Joan explains the reason for her change of style is that "I promised A&M I wouldn't do any more antiwar albums or any albums in foreign languages."

Baez said A&M was complaining that the political LPs just weren't selling.

(ZNS) A five-and-a-half year old beagle has become the first dog ever to be awarded a gold record.

The gold disc was presented to Dolly Libert, the beagle whose bark is featured in the background in Alice Cooper's title song on his "Muscle of Love" album.

The award was presented to the canine by Jon Podell, Alice's booking agent, who credits Dolly's barking with helping to make the record a million dollar seller.

(ZNS) U.S. Customs agents have confiscated the private jet of Jerry Lee Lewis after they allegedly found a stash of cocaine and pills aboard the rock and roll singer's plane.

The twin-engine turbo jet was seized at Denver's Stapleton Airport this week shortly after Lewis and 12 members of his crew arrived. Customs inspectors claim that a "routine search" of the craft turned up a half-ounce of suspected cocaine, and about two ounces of Procaine.

They state they also found 800 pills which are believed to be amphetamines.

Although the plane was seized, the customs agents said neither Lewis nor others in his party were arrested.

Trower trounces rock

By Michael Raiden

"Whiskey Train", as lyricist Keith Reid once said, "was supposed to be a country song . . . until Robin Trower got hold of it." It was the first inkling that Trower,

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then the guitarist for Procol Harum, might someday be one of the most distinctive guitarists in rock.

When his first solo album was released, people wanted to know who the guy was that sounded like Hendrix. Like the sainted Experience, Robin Trower (as the band was modestly called) was a power trio to end power trios. Trower is still playing that tough blues-rock, long after most musicians switched to glitter. And he has affirmed that in the future he will not put on a dress to sell records.

"For Earth Below" is his third album. Taken by itself, it should please any rock fan, though I have heard complaints that it is "the same old Trower". The arrangements, as in the past, are both spacey and sparse, and above all, "heavy". And if you don't like "heavy" music, you will never get used to Robin Trower.

Bassist John Dewar is as grimly Scotch as his name, and definitely one of the most powerful vocalists to grace this particular brand of rock. I guess that's where the "same old Trower" idea

started, but why abandon a good thing?

Actually, as he records more and more material, Trower sounds less like a copy of Hendrix. I am sure he would be the first to admit that "there was but one Jimi", but the likeness (on the first Trower L.P.) was often uncanny. And while many guitarists would be happy only to achieve that much, Trower managed to incorporate the sound of his deceased hero into his own distinctive style. I'd call it a compliment.

Robert Fripp, genius of King Crimson, has expressed interest in joining with Trower. It would be an odd marriage, to be sure, with "For Earth Below" being as simple as "Red" was complex. But listen to "Song for a Dreamer" (yes, Jimi), on Procol's "Broken Barricades", and then to Fripp's playing on his "No Pussyfooting" opus done with the aid of electronics whiz Eno. I think you will note the superficial similarity.

Until then, however, Trower and Trio are charging ahead. They play the music they like, and to hell with "experimentation". This is rock without frills, but it's rock done well. "For Earth Below" is neither boring nor derivative, nor, unless this is just the bias of a tin ear, repetitious.



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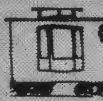
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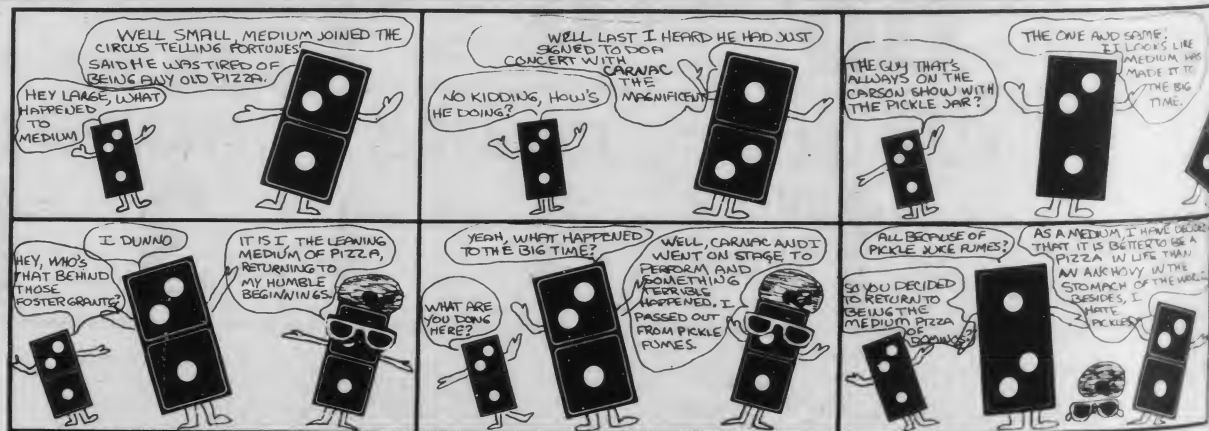
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Final cage contest tonight?**Seminoles seek NCAA bid against Hatters**

By Bob West

19-17 and a good chance for a NCAA postseason tournament bid, or 18-8 for the third consecutive year? That's the question Florida

State's basketball team will answer tonight in Deland when they collide with the Stetson Hatters in the final scheduled game of the year.

The Seminoles haven't lost

to the Hatters in the eight years that Hugh Durham has been head basketball coach at FSU, and hold a whopping 25-10 edge in the overall series.

As every sportswriter worth his type is fond of saying, "I think you can throw all that past record crap out the window on this one, etc., etc."

The Hatters, now 21-4 after thumping Tulane 99-74 Monday night, are led by former Seminole Otis Johnson, a 6-foot-9 senior averaging 16.5 points and 9.4 rebounds a contest.

Johnson was a Jr. College All-American at Brevard before joining the Seminoles for the 72-73 cage campaign. He sat out last year at Stetson as a transfer before coming on to star for the Hatters during the current season.

In addition to Johnson at low-post, Stetson starts

6-foot-7 Bill Seitz at high-post, 6-foot-7 Dave Stowers and 6-foot-2 Fred Ross at the wings, and 5-foot-10 Buzzy O'Connell at point.

Seitz is second to Johnson in both scoring and reboundings, averaging 15.2 and 7.2 respectively. Stowers is hitting 10.4 points per game and Ross 9.

The Hatters, now 14-0 on their home court, are treating the shootout with Florida State as the biggest game in the state this year, thus further complicating matters for the Seminoles, who haven't been exactly earth-shaking on the road so far, compiling a 3-6 worksheet.

Florida State and Stetson have faced four common opponents, and the results of these encounters have been

remarkably similar. Both beat Marshall, lost to New Mexico, edged Jacksonville

at home and leveled Georgia Southern twice. It's your toss-up, etc.



FLORIDA STATE'S LARRY WARREN fights off a pair of Brahmanas in Friday's 77-64 win over South Florida. Warren is the Seminoles' leading scorer, averaging 16.6 points per game.

SPORTS SHORTS

Women's Intramural games for today are: Kappa Kappa Gamma vs. the winner of Alpha Xi Delta vs. Delta Delta Delta at 3:45 p.m.; Backstabbers vs. winner of Rookies II vs. Gilchrist at 4:45 p.m. * * *

Florida State's Water Polo Club defeated a Florida Gator club 14-6 and 15-8 at the FSU Union pool Saturday.

The Seminoles were paced by Jeff Smith with 5 points in the first game and 6 in the second, while Goalie Bill Mrazik was a defensive standout for FSU. Anyone interested in participating in water polo should contact Terry Gaul or Jeff Smith. * * *

Florida State's Sailing Association won the Kasha Regatta on Lake Bradford last weekend, defeating several teams from throughout the state. * * *

Rosters are now being accepted for Women's Intramural Softball. Interested persons should contact Andy Long in Rm. 117 Tully Gym.

Swimmers set for NIC

By Dick Gordon

Florida State's swimming team faces their last challenge before the NCAA championships this week, participating in the National Independent Championships beginning Thursday at the Tulane Aquatics Center in New Orleans.

For several Tribe swimmers this meet is the last chance to qualify for the NCAA finals which will be held next month in Cleveland.

Major independent colleges from throughout the nation will be competing in

this meet. Among those are Miami, the odds on favorite to win, South Carolina, Georgia Tech, Southern Illinois and the University of Texas at Arlington.

"We surprised everyone last year by finishing second," said Head Swimming Coach Terry Carlisle. "I'm hoping we can finish as high as third this year. We won't surprise anyone, they'll be ready for us."

Carlisle is taking an 18-man team to Tulane, 16 swimmers and 2 divers. Among those he hopes to qualify are Tom Truscott in

the backstroke, Bob Gordon in the butterfly, and Jeff Bauer in diving.

"Jeff's been working real hard to get ready for this meet," stated Carlisle. "He's diving the best I've seen him all year. If he can get some consistency at this meet, he should qualify."

Carlisle also hopes that the Tulane pool will give his Seminoles some psychological advantage. "We've swum there before and it's a fast pool. I hope we can really pick up our times at this one."



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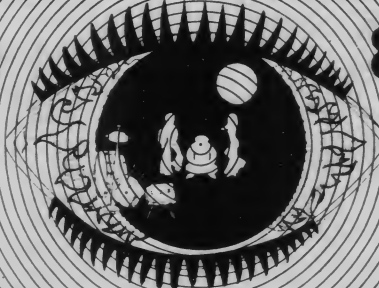
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Tuition increase advances

By Creston Nelson

Tuition increases at Florida's nine state universities were approved by the Board of Regents' (BOR) Finance Committee at yesterday's meeting.

The proposal now faces consideration by the full Board at next Monday's meeting in Pensacola.

The fee revenue increase will raise income from tuition to the State University System (SUS) from the current \$62.2 million to \$71.9 million annually. Resident tuition for a junior or senior taking 15 credit hours would go from \$195 to \$225 per quarter under the BOR plan.

Finance Committee members called for a \$1 increase per credit hour for freshmen and sophomores, \$2 for juniors and seniors, \$3.50 for graduate students and \$5.50 for masters and doctorate degree candidates working on dissertations and theses.

Chancellor Robert Mautz explained that one goal of the Regents is to make students pay for approximately 30 per cent of the costs of education.

"If the fee hikes are approved, undergraduates will pay for 30 per cent of their educational costs," Mautz said. "In the 1974-75 fiscal year, this figure was 23.7 per cent."

Mautz added, "The student should perceive an improved quality of education than he otherwise would receive."

Student representatives of eight of the nine SUS institutions attended the session. Two student body presidents, David Aronofsky of FSU and Steve Merryday of the University of Florida, expressed strong opposition to the proposal.

"The ability of the student to pay should be the sole

criterion of any fee schedule," Aronofsky said. "The increase in fees isn't guaranteed to come back to the university."

Aronofsky asked the committee, "What am I going to get out of this? There is no way of answering the question of where the increase in revenue will go and therefore, I don't know how you are going to come up with the justification for it," he said.

UF's Merryday advanced two alternative proposals to committee members.

"We need to have a tuition policy that permits the educational policy that we want to see," Merryday said. "Students should be encouraged to take as many hours as possible. Capping tuition or a decreasing fee scale could accomplish this."

Merryday, Nancy Gunther, Florida Atlantic University student body vice president, and Hunter Potts, president of the Florida Technological University student body, agreed that "we only drew the battle lines today."

"We are going to lobby the legislature to strip the BOR of all of their fee allocating powers," Potts said. "There is definitely going to be a fight in the legislature."

Regent Marshall Harris agreed in part with Potts. "The proposal stands zero chance of being vetoed by the BOR, but there's a fifty-fifty chance that it won't make it through the legislature," Harris said.

Brown, Visko survive tight primary; Kossak close third

By Gretchen Hastings

Bob Brown and Cynthia Conradt of the Promethean party will face Daybreak candidate Apollo Visko and Debbie Pistana in next week's runoff for student body president and vice president, according to unofficial election results.

Brown polled 858 votes, Visko took 851, Marty Kossak of New Response Party polled 847, and Student Body President David Aronofsky garnered 672 write-in votes in yesterday's primary.



Apollo Visko

Aronofsky made the first endorsement of the campaign last night.

"I would like to encourage all students voting for us to vote for the most qualified candidate to be student body president, Apollo Visko, next week," he said. "I would also like to thank those students who voted for Jerry Poore and myself."

Kossak made no endorsement and said that he was "considering a request for a recount," since Visko edged him out of a run-off position by four votes. He indicated that he would release a statement of his decision sometime today.

Elections Commissioner Linda Bassett said that any candidate wishing a recount must file a petition with the Student Supreme Court within 72 hours of the posting of election results.

"This has been the most meticulously counted, closely supervised election count ever," Student Body Attorney Dick Wilson said. "There will have to be a court order to procure a recount."

"I am surprised that we have this slim a vote margin

again," Brown said. "The number of people who wrote in for Aronofsky also surprises me, especially after his impeachment hearings of last quarter."

"The write-in votes had a definite effect on this primary's results," Brown said. "The Student Supreme Court decision invalidating the last election left too many loopholes and was not very inclusive."

Brown said that he plans to campaign in the same manner as he did in the past week for the run-off election, which is to be held next Wednesday. "We expect to run a hard, clean race," Brown said.

"The votes for the Promethean party and New Response were about the same as last time, and I would attribute Daybreak's lesser vote to David Aronofsky's campaign," Visko said.

"I have worked with David and have spent four years in Student Government," Visko said. "I appreciate the fact that he feels I can do the job."

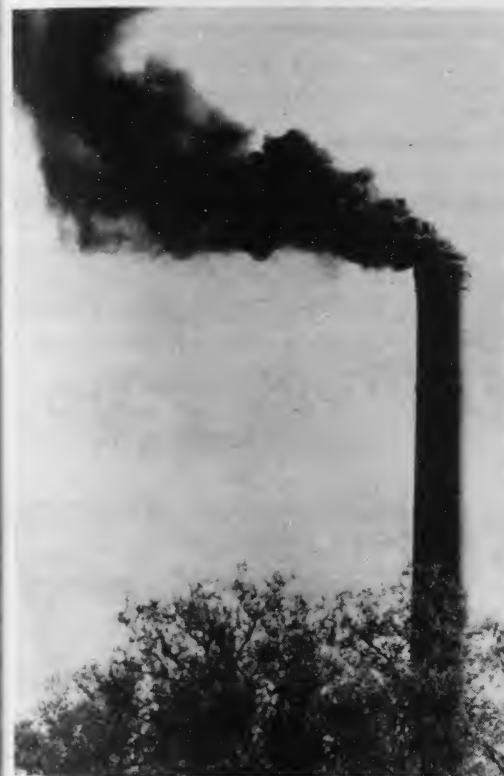
Visko and Pistana indicated that they would campaign no differently in the next week and planned to "talk to as many people as we can."

New Response party swept all four Union Board posts. The winners are Loretta Johnson, Seat 1; Connie Mason, Seat 2; Mike Sweeney, Seat 3; and Phil Barco, Seat 4.

Associate Justice Seat 3 of the Student Supreme Court was won by Ken Metzger.



Bob Brown



THE SOOTY BLACK SMOKE belching from the power plant smokestack late yesterday afternoon was probably caused by carelessness, according to director of planning Ray Green. The plant is switched from gas to oil when it gets cold, and Green speculated that an improper mixture of oil and air brought about the excessive smoke.

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Hunter quits at Health Center

Robert C. Hunter, director of the FSU Health Center, has submitted his resignation effective Aug. 1, according to Homer Ooten, director of Fiscal Affairs and Planning.

In submitting his resignation to Ooten, Hunter claimed he is stepping down due to "entirely personal reasons. This reflects my desire to spend more time in direct patient care and less in administrative concerns," Hunter said.

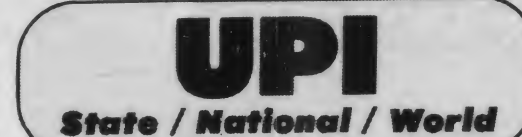
Ooten is currently assembling a selections committee comprised of at least one student, faculty member, and staff doctor to consider candidates for the position.

Hunter's resignation came in the midst of serious financial problems for the Health Center, currently under investigation by a special Student Government committee.

Ford urges more job funding

WASHINGTON — President Ford asked Congress Wednesday for more than \$2 billion to extend 310,000 emergency government jobs six more months and to create 760,000 more jobs for young people this summer.

Ford also ordered an immediate study on how best to help unemployed persons whose jobless benefits have expired. Press Secretary Ron



Nessen said Ford's actions were not an indication that unemployment is getting worse, but were intended to ensure that his basic anti-recession program goes

as planned. Aside from economic issues, Ford met Wednesday with the congressional delegation newly returned from an inspection trip to

South Vietnam and Cambodia, and with the leaders of a forthcoming Senate study of the Central Intelligence Agency.

Guerrillas storm Tel Aviv

TEL AVIV — Arab guerrillas stormed ashore in Tel Aviv's main beachfront entertainment and business district Wednesday night, exchanging machinegun and rocket fire with counter-

tacking police, and seizing a shorefront hotel.

Newsmen at the scene said the guerrillas apparently took a number of hostages in the hotel and were holding

off Israeli police, border police and army troops from the building's top floor.

In Beirut, the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) said it was responsible for the attack which was followed by "fierce fighting in the heart of the city."

"Our revolutionaries are using rockets and machine-guns in this operation," the guerrilla news agency said.

Police sources said at least five Israelis were wounded in the attack and that the city's hospitals were on full alert for more casualties. They said one guerrilla was apparently hit by fire from counter-attacking Israeli soldiers.

"Two boats landed on the beach at Tel Aviv about 11 p.m.," the police spokesman said. "It is assumed there are three, four or more terrorists involved."

Kissinger starts new round of negotiations

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger left Wednesday on his 11th Middle East mission, moderately optimistic he can arrange agreement on a new Israeli withdrawal in the Sinai Desert.

Kissinger told congressmen on the eve of his takeoff that his chances were about 50-50. American officials said it could be his hardest mission yet and one of his longest.

Kissinger left Andrews Air Force Base at 1:20 p.m. EDT for London, where he was scheduled to spend the night.

At stake in Kissinger's new mission is his own diplomatic record and the

future of his step-by-step Middle East diplomacy — opposed in varying degrees by the Soviet Union, radical Arab States, the Israeli political opposition and some congressmen.

For the next two or three weeks, Kissinger is scheduled to shuttle between Aswan, an Egyptian city 600 miles south of Cairo on the Nile, and Jerusalem, trying to bring about the new Egyptian-Israeli accord.



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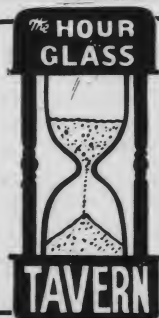
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By Steve Letro

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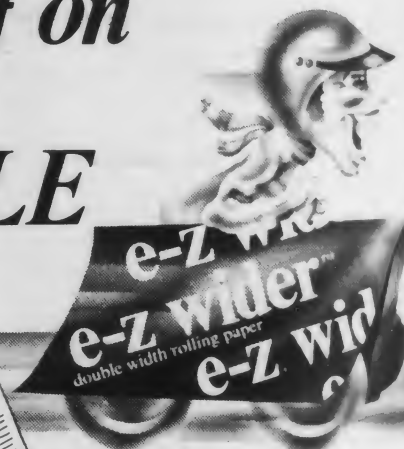
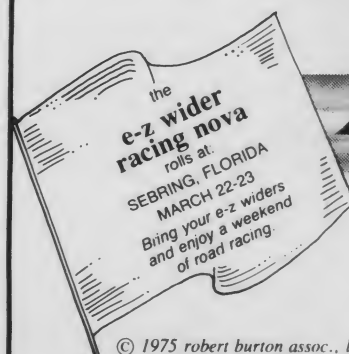
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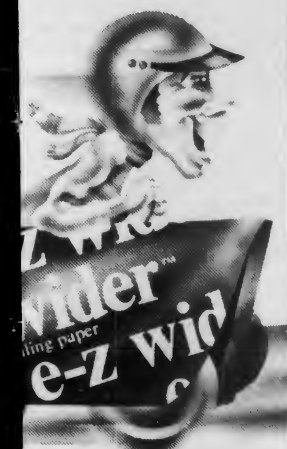
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Lectures, festivals relived on video tape

By Leesa Brown

Angela Davis, Caesar Chavez and Jack Anderson can be seen at Strozier Library by students with an ID.

These and other personalities comprise only a few of the subjects recorded by the Cultural Data Bank, a two-year-old project of the FSU Video Center.

Sponsored by the Center for Participant Education (CPE), the Video Center was formed to provide a variety of services for the campus and the community in the field of video communication.

"Basically, there are three goals that we work towards," said staff member Robin Schanzenbach. "We aim to expand the Cultural Data Bank, to establish a national exchange of videotapes, and to provide video workshops to instruct people in the use of video equipment."

The Data Bank has grown to include tapes on Alan Watts, Dan Rather and Nicholas von Hoffman, as well as activities such as the Lake Seminole Bluegrass Jamboree and An Evening of Dance.

"By next quarter we hope to have fifteen new tapes available for viewing, bringing the total to approximately forty," Schanzenbach said. "Among the new additions are tapes on the Tarpons, Nikki Giovanni and the CPE Poet Series."



A VIDEO CENTER staff member works magic with a video tape machine to bring students 'face to face' with such notables as Angela Davis and Jack Anderson.

The Video Center has thusfar received two tapes through the national exchange program. Filmed in California, the tapes discuss and demonstrate the theory of biofeedback and the Nitonol Engine, a machine that runs on hot and cold water.

According to Schanzenbach, the Video Center has contacted a number of similar organizations in hopes of expanding the exchange program. "We have entered a few tapes in the International Video Festival, to be held in Paris

this month, and perhaps some exchanges will result from that," she said.

In addition to managing the Data Bank and the exchange program, the Center's staff teaches two CPE classes. Participants in the advanced CPE class may also become involved with shooting tapes for the Data Bank.

"People no longer have to be brainwashed by TV," Schanzenbach said. "We can now produce our own information, rather than have it dictated to us."

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Student Government Notice

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7. Article 3, Section 3-C

Delete: "... and amendments to this
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8. Article 3, Section 3-G

Delete: "... and standing committees ..."

CAMPUS BRIEFLY

MAGIC JACK, a well known area magician, will appear in the Union courtyard today at noon for the LPO Thieves Market.

PI BETA PHI will be holding a Dance-a-thon beginning at 7:30 p.m. Friday and continuing until 7:30 a.m. Saturday. Money raised will be donated to Muscular Dystrophy, and pledges can be phoned in at 222-3260, or 222-3298.

COLLEGE Republicans will meet tonight at 7:15 in Room 352 Union.

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TMH is no haven for ailing FSU students

Editor:

I wish to take this opportunity to fill in the other side of the horror story regarding health care in this city. Saturday, Feb. 8, a friend of mine and I went to Tallahassee Memorial Hospital to get his knee X-rayed. We had heard bad things about the competency of the FSU Health Center in regard to X-rays. The hospital did the correct thing as far as treatment, but at a cost that was outrageous. I phoned ahead of time to make an appointment for X-rays. I was told that X-rays must be prescribed by a doctor only. This seemed unreasonable, because any doctor would best be able to diagnose after seeing X-rays, and a preliminary trip to a doctor to

get X-rays prescribed did not seem necessary. We were also told that we could not find out the cost before we had a prescription.

It always makes me angry to be told that a simple courtesy cannot be done because it is against policy. It is obvious to me now that the policy was made only so that prospective patients would not be able to compare and minimize costs. We were further told that the only way the hospital offered to get X-rays prescribed was through the emergency room. We were not really an emergency. However, since the desire to get a diagnosis and minimize the possibility of poor healing due to lack of treatment was strong, we went away.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

We were charged \$12 for the emergency room, \$6 for X-rays, \$15 for the visit by the doctor on call and \$21 for the reading of the X-rays.

I realize that we should have asked each step of the

way what the cost was. Certainly, there was a logical progression, and it would have been odd for us to have said, "we're sorry but we cannot afford to have the X-rays read here. Let us take

them to a cheaper establishment." I can't believe that anyone would feel justified to charge so much just to read an X-ray. Tallahassee Memorial has a monopoly and is exploiting it.

The lesson is clear. Before allowing oneself to be treated, discuss the costs. Allowing the hospital to tally costs after treatment, even

though they make it very difficult to do so otherwise will allow them to overcharge simple services. It may be cheaper to drive home however many miles that it is to get treatment than to pay for services at Tallahassee Memorial. I know in our case it would have been.

Elizabeth H. Hasley

Askew puts aside party politics

In the midst of the current partisan squabbles, it was refreshing to witness a bit of nonpartisan unity which will actually result in jobs and an easing of the continuing economic slump. The laudation goes to none other than our own Gov. Reubin Askew, whose proposal to President Ford of freeing impounded highway funds was accepted and is presently being implemented. This means new employment in Florida as well as in other states.

As you may recall, funds were impounded by President Nixon when the government strategy was aimed at inflation. Now that the shift has pointed the arsenal at recession, release of some of the Congressionally-allocated funds should result in a slower increase of the unemployment rate. The problem of inflation is still haunting us, but "all the king's soldiers and all the king's men" have not been able to establish a policy which could effectively combat both inflation and recession — simultaneously.

U.S. News and World Report, in its blip about Askew, notes that this cooperation between a Democratic governor and a Republican President might result in Askew's further support of the White House during coming skirmishes with Congress. The mere thought of such a travesty probably got Sen. Mike Mansfield on the telephone to Askew to gently warn him of the grave consequences should Askew continue to intervene between a warring Congress and White House. As all good Democrats on the Hill know, one year prior to a Presidential election is no time to be helping a foreign power in the White House. After all, the nation can survive for at least another year — so why help this poor, unelected President strengthen his platform for 1976?

Luckily for the people of Florida and the nation, there are still a couple of renowned Democrats who have not been bitten so badly by the "presidential bug" that they can still

determine what is good and what is bad — what would be helpful and what is just rhetoric. Askew, although a viable candidate in his own right, is still enough of a humanitarian to put partisan politics where it belongs when it comes into conflict with the real needs of the people. There is little doubt in my mind that the governor's proposal to President Ford cost him some support from Capitol Hill politicians who dream of re-filling the shoes of Frankling Roosevelt come 1976.

WHAT'S RIGHT

By A. Gary Griffin

I have mentioned at other times in this space that our governor is really quite interested in the top spot. Although it is extremely difficult to accomplish any great investigative reporting on the matter, it appears that, should the convention dead-lock, Reubin Askew might get the nod. Worse things could happen, i.e. a Wallace-Reagan ticket which would force this Conservative to higher ground. If Askew can keep a good footing with Washington Democrats and, at the same time not alienate rank and file Republicans, he would rise to the top of the heap in a smoke-filled room and grab the prize. Since the Democrat rules prohibit "take all" primaries, there will probably be no nominee on the first ballot. Should Sen. Henry Jackson fail in his second attempt, the convention would erupt like a volcano with the worst backroom politicking since the nomination of Warren Harding. Given a scenario such as this, a new face with a solid image could dazzle the crowd and unite the factions.

Unfortunately for the GOP, the tradition of not denying an incumbent re-nomination (?) will result in Ford's carrying the banner down into oblivion. With the albatross of the former President around its neck, the elephant will find the going difficult, if not impossible. This writer would feel far more comfortable were the nomination to go to our Ambassador to the Court of St. James. Elliot Richardson could provide the leadership and vision which is so desperately needed within the GOP. Thomas E. Dewey was the last standard bearer who resembled a medium ground within the ideological spectrum. Since his ignominious defeat, the party has refused to recognize that portion of its card-carriers who would not support another term for Gerald Ford.

Therefore, we are staring into the face of a new party occupying the White House. Chances are that a new social revolution will be born that could put Franklin Roosevelt to shame. The Republicans have no one to blame but themselves, for the choices which were made in the past will continue to threaten the party's future.

One last note: Should a ticket be born that would carry the names of Reagan and Wallace, the demise of the GOP would be inescapable. Were one of them to unite with another more moderate politician, the impact would not be felt. But to entertain thoughts of a new third party at this crucial time in history would prove disastrous for all conservative elements. Although the pollsters rightfully argue that a majority of the American people are conservative, that grouping does not indicate radicalism or the demagoguery offered by the governor of Alabama. Republicans should walk softly when entering into new alliances, for the power will ultimately rest with he who is the most powerful.

Village utility rates too high

Editor:

It is time for all residents of Alumni Village to take an active stand against exorbitant utility rates.

As residents of the Village, we feel that we are victims of price gouging by the City of Tallahassee. We would like an investigation by the uni-

versity to determine whether or not our charges are valid.

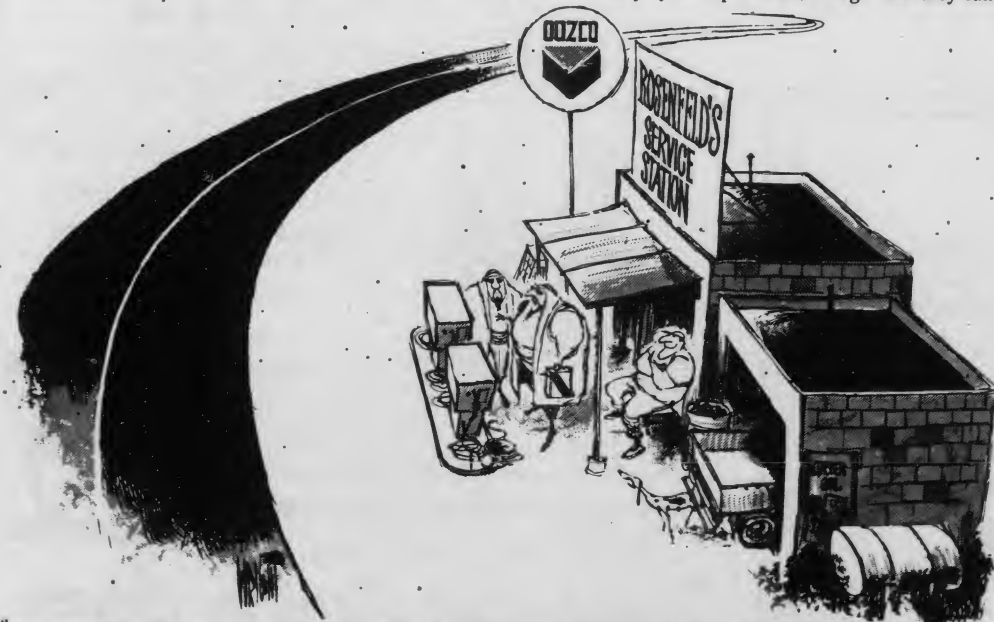
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John Burt
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Demon drink strikes tonight

"The Drunkard" or "Down with Demon Drink", the classic melodrama, billed as America's longest running musical, open in Tallahassee on the mainstage of the FAB at 8:15 tonight.

The play is scheduled to run Mar. 6-8 and 12-15. Tickets are \$2 for students, \$3 for the general public on Wednesday and Thursday evening performances, and \$2.50 and \$3.50 for Friday

and Saturday evening performances. Information on tickets may be obtained by calling 644-6500.

"The Drunkard" opened in 1884 at P.T. Barnum's Boston Museum and was billed as a "Dramatic Temperance Lecture". It holds the record for a continuous performance; 9,477 in 26 years. During those times, the temperance movement was much more

serious than it is now, so consequently, a contemporary audience would find the material and its handling very amusing.

The musical is a classical melodrama concerned with the downfall of a clean-cut, all-American hero, Edward Middleton (played by Gary Brumburgh), into Demon Drink.

Along the way, Middleton falls in love with Mary Wilson (Debbe McLeod), and

marries her.

Since every melodrama has evil lurking in the shadows, the evil, conniving influence in this production is Squire Scribbs (Randy Ser) who lures Middleton down the road to doom.

Directed by Gil Lazier, with musical direction by Beth Davis, "The Drunkard" appears to be something unique, and worth consideration as entertainment for the weekend.



THE FINAL SCENE from the Mainstage production of "The Drunkard", opening tonight.

Daniell reads

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Stetson ends FSU hopes

DELAND — Florida State's basketball team last night found out why stingy Stetson is currently number eight in the nation in defense, as the Seminoles dropped a 63-54 decision to the Hatters.

Former Seminole Otis Johnson contributed 22 points and a fine inside game to the Hatters' win. Also, reserve guard Paul Morris came off the bench to score 15 points for Stetson, now 22-4 on the year.

JU visits Tribe

Florida State's baseball team, off to one of their hottest starts in years, heads into a long weekend of action beginning today with a doubleheader against Jacksonville. Game time is 3:30.

New Head Coach Woody Woodward is openly elated over his young team's 4-0 record so far this year. He is especially happy with the two wins over rival Florida.

"I've been associated with FSU baseball too long not to be satisfied with beating Florida," said Woodward. "I was really excited about our play over the weekend."

The Seminoles have been combining some tough pitching with explosive bats. FSU has scored 31 runs, while holding the opposition to just 8. Carlos Lescano leads the hitting attack with a .429 average followed by Mike Davidson at .379 and Birdie Tebbetts at .364.

Jacksonville brings an 0-3 record to Seminole field today, but their record could easily be 2-1. The Dolphins lost to the University of Miami (last year's NCAA runner-ups) 2-1 in ten innings on a suicide squeeze play. JU also lost to Florida International University 10-9 after leading 9-6.

"This is our first look at an Independent team this year," added Woodward. "And it's an important series for us. I'm hoping for warm weather, and some real fan support. I had the tarp taken off the outfield fence, so anyone sitting on the outside grass can enjoy their 'special refreshments' and the game too," added the FSU coach.

Sports shorts

The finals of the All-Campus IM Wrestling Tournament will get underway at 7 tonight in Tully Gym. There have already been surprises in the early action. Two defending champions, including five-time champ Gene Opheim, have been sidelined.

The Phi Deltas are making a strong challenge to the Chi Phi's four-year dominance of the Frat championships. They are led by newcomers Mark Graham, Dave Teubner and Paul Bibler.

The Chi Phi's, however, still have past champions Steve Cassel, Bill Straehl, and Chuck Weber, giving them a strong shot at the title. The frats will wrestle the winners of dorm-independent action following the finals of each division.

The Women's All-Campus Basketball Championship game will be played this afternoon at 3:45 in 208 Montgomery Gym between the winners of Alpha Xi Delta-Kappa Kappa Gamma and Backstabbers-Rookies II.

The Stetson zone particularly did a job on Larry Warren, the leading Tribe spokesman from the field averaging 16.6 points a game, holding the 6-foot-5 junior to just 2 points. Wayne Smalls, the third leading scorer for FSU, could manage but a pair of buckets.

In a postgame interview, Florida State Head Coach Hugh Durham acknowledged that Stetson authored a fine defense effort against the Seminoles. "Their zone bottled us up and their rebounding was good," said Durham. "We didn't play well . . . because Stetson did play well, especially on defense."

Although Durham said that he thought Stetson deserved a postseason bid, he expressed doubt that the Hatters would receive a nod because the postseason tournament process is weighted against teams not affiliated with a conference.

Stetson led FSU throughout the ball game except for a brief moment with about five minutes gone in the first half when a Gregg Grady basket tied the score at 8-8. However, Grady was soon in foul trouble with three personals and was forced to sit out the last ten minutes of the half.

Women's regional set

Florida State's Lady Seminole cage team leaves today for Athens, Ala., to participate in the Women's Regional Tournament slated for Mar. 6-7.

The Lady Seminoles defeated Miami-Dade North 59-40 in a tournament warm-up Tuesday to even their season record at 15-15. Barbara Koontz led FSU with 21 points and 8 rebounds. Yvette McKinney had 13 points and Bobbi Parr 10.

The Regional Tournament will consist of eight teams, champions and runners-up from Florida, Mississippi, Alabama and Georgia. Last year's winner, Delta State, is undefeated thus far this year and is favored to repeat as regional champions.



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Employees get notice of layoffs

By Al Cumming

Twenty-three FSU maintenance workers were told yesterday that they will be laid off May 1 because of financial cutbacks ordered by the Board of Regents (BOR).

The layoffs were necessitated by the \$1.8 million FSU has been asked to trim from its budget, according to Executive Vice President Homer Fisher.

Fisher said the University would hire "a substantial number" of the affected men and relocate them in other departments.

"This action in no way reflects on the abilities of these people," Fisher said. "We are very concerned for them and their families and we have asked our personnel office to give the highest priority to finding other jobs for all the people involved."

All of those affected are employed in the Physical Plant Department and range from carpenters to supervisors.

Fisher met with the group yesterday morning to assure them that everything possible was being done to find jobs for them. He said he would talk with them again in April to see what progress had been made in relocation.

According to Rick Robinson, director of Personnel Relations for the university, the layoffs will realize a savings of approximately \$184,000, assuming the average salary of the group is \$8,000.

Robinson rated the chances of successful relocation for the men as "good" even though it "might mean taking a lower paying job." He said he had forwarded a list of the men's names to the state unemployment office.

Renovation workers, such as the ones who were laid off, are paid from funds from other university departments and Operating Capital Outlay (OCO) funds. It was decided that monies would be returned to the state when the cutbacks were announced by the BOR in December.

According to Fisher, almost all requests for renovations on campus have been denied.

Robinson expressed hope that funding would be forthcoming from the Education and General (E&G) Fund, a state operated fund, that would enable the rehiring of some of the affected men.

Robinson claimed that any future layoffs will be predicated on the direction the economy takes. He added that unemployment benefits range upward to \$74 a week and continue for 39 weeks.

"We hope they will not have to revert to this," Robinson said.

Rick Strouse, one of the carpenters whose job had been terminated, said that "it kind of shocked me when I found out."

Strouse, 22, expressed some dissatisfaction with the actions of the university. "As far as the way they did it, I don't like it," he said.

"There are a lot of people who do a lot less around here," Strouse said. "There are also some men here who are only 10 months away from retirement. I feel they could retire them early."

Strouse said he felt the cutbacks should spread evenly

around the university and that the Physical Plant shouldn't be singled out.

Strouse added that his contract termination would force him to move away from the area in search of a job.

Fisher said that the people affected by the layoffs were chosen strictly in accordance with state personnel rules and regulations, which generally give emphasis to seniority.

"Looking back," Fisher said, "in light of the state's economy and the university's financial situation, we are fortunate that we have been able to keep those people employed for 10 months of this fiscal year."



THE GREAT ORGY of streaking last year reached its climax one year ago this weekend. FSU made streaking a national pastime after this Flambeau photo was picked up by UPI and found itself all the

way to Newsweek magazine. An in-depth remembrance of last year's streaking weekend begins on page 6.

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Sen. Dick Stone here tomorrow



Sen. Stone

U.S. Dick Stone, Florida's freshman senator, is scheduled to speak in Moore Auditorium tomorrow morning at 10.

The former Florida Secretary of State, Stone defeated Jack Eckerd last November in the race to fill Sen. Ed Gurney's vacated seat.

Stone is a member of the Senate Veterans Affairs Committee, and his visit here is being sponsored by the FSU Veterans Club.

Kossak won't contest vote

By Gretchen Hastings

Although only a four-vote margin separated second runner Apollo Visko and third-place runner Marty Kossak in Wednesday's presidential primary, Kossak said yesterday that he has "decided against requesting a recount."

"The chances are that I will announce an endorsement of either Bob Brown or Visko today," Kossak said.

Kossak indicated that he felt that "it would be ludicrous to go through another recount," and that he wanted Brown and Visko to be able "to go ahead and campaign without worrying about the possibility of a

recount giving different results."

"The election was a victory in a way for New Response Party, since we swept the Union Board seats," Kossak said. "I'm still not sure that the students wanted us to lose."

Citing the low voter turnout, Kossak said that "students deserve whatever they get, they don't deserve more."

"After letting our grades go to hell for six weeks and seeing about 3000 out of 25,000 students vote with a four-vote margin deciding the result, I am not very satisfied," Kossak said. "But after six weeks of

campaigning, it just doesn't pay anymore."

Kossak praised the Elections Commission "for doing a fine job," and said that he plans to stay involved in Student Government (SG) until he graduates this June.

"All the candidates can accomplish things, and all the candidates can lobby," Kossak said. "But New Response had hoped to bring a new morale and new outlook to SG."

Since Kossak will not request a recount by the Student Supreme Court, the presidential run-off will be held next Wednesday as scheduled by the Elections

Commission.

Student Body Attorney General Dick Wilson, who had resigned earlier this week, stated Wednesday night that he and Student Body President David Aronofsky had reached an agreement that Wilson would remain in office through the completion of the election process.

"We have extended Wilson's term until next Friday," Aronofsky said.

"I feel committed to Linda Bassett and the Elections Commission," Wilson said. "I don't want to bail out now, because the possibility of a court fight exists no matter how the election comes out."

Shooting erupts in Tel Aviv

TEL AVIV — Palestinian guerrillas believed dropped from a mother ship seized a waterfront hotel in Tel Aviv and held it until they were wiped out early Thursday in gunfights and an explosion. Israel called it an attempt to involve Egypt on the eve of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's visit.

The Palestinian Liberation Organization claimed credit for the daring attack — the

first major raid on Israel's largest city — and said it was staged to convince Kissinger that the PLO must be a factor in any future Middle East settlement.

Maj. Gen. Shlome Gazit, chief of Israeli military intelligence, told newsmen there were indications the attack by Al Fatah, a military arm of the PLO, was a

provocative attempt to involve Egypt in the assault before Kissinger arrives in Cairo next Monday in search of a new Israeli-Egyptian agreement.

The official death toll during the more than six hours of explosive drama in the city's streets was put at 13 — seven of the eight guerrillas, two soldiers who stormed the Savoy Hotel and four civilians.

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WEATHER

By Steve Letro

With perhaps one minor detail, this weekend's weather should be pretty nice. That one detail will be evident by later today as an approaching cold front will be increasing our cloud cover and chances for rain by tonight. With a little luck, this garbage will have cleared out early enough tomorrow to leave us with a partly cloudy but rather cool weekend. Highs will be near 75 today, and in the 60s tomorrow.

State Department backs increased Cambodian aid

WASHINGTON — The State Department Thursday urged Congress to give emergency aid to Cambodia even though the Phnom Penh government "is not one of the most effective in the world" and its fall would probably not hurt neighboring South Vietnam.

Assistant Secretary of State Philip C. Habib told a House subcommittee that Cambodia will soon suffer a Communist military take-

over and an "unbelievable transformation of its society" unless Congress approves the \$222 million in emergency aid requested by President Ford.

Congress took up Ford's controversial request Thursday with separate hearings in the House and Senate.

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EDUCATION IN Childbirth Association will offer the first of four free classes to be held tonight from 7:30 to 9:30 in the hospital lecture room, Tallahassee Memorial Hospital. Tonight's class will cover "Anatomy and Physiology of Pregnancy and Childbirth."

FLORIDA SEA GRANT Program application forms are available from Kerri Wirs in Room 421 Bellamy. Deadline for application is Mar. 28. For more information call 644-5001.

INTERNATIONAL Students Association will meet tonight in Room 126 Bellamy to elect officers.

CENTER FOR Participant Education (CPE) will be accepting applications from persons wishing to teach classes spring quarter, in Room 251 Union.

STUDENT MISSIONS Carnival will be held tonight from 7 to 10 in the Lafayette Room of the Union. Sponsored by the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, the carnival is free and open to the public.

VOLUNTEER ACTION Center and other service agencies will be in the Tallahassee Mall tomorrow from noon to 7 p.m. recruiting new volunteers. Various local talent groups will provide entertainment, and interested persons will find information on volunteer

opportunities and programs. **TALLAHASSEE JUNIOR** Museum will hold its annual Antique Show and Sale today, tomorrow and Sunday at the Leon County Fairgrounds. Tickets are \$1.50 per person per day or \$3.00 for a three-day pass, with proceeds going to the museum. Show times are 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. March 7 and 8, and noon to 5 p.m. March 9. Beverages and home-cooked food will be available during the show.

COLLECTORS EVENING, an antique auction and wine and cheese party sponsored by the Tallahassee Junior Museum will be held tomorrow night at 7:30. Tickets, which include an all-day pass to Saturday's show, are \$5 per person. Reservations may be made by calling 877-4466 or 385-0909.

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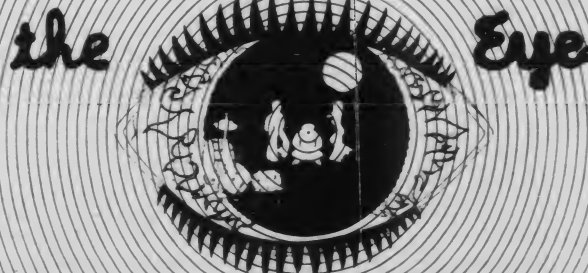
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CAMPUS FORUM

Continued involvement accomplishes nothing

Editor:

In the past, we have generally agreed with most of the columnists featured in The Flambeau. A. Gary Griffin has been the one exception to our agreement.

On Thursday, Feb. 20, his weekly column appeared, this time entitled "A Brief Lesson in History." In this column he presented an argument against this nation's involvement in the

Middle East conflict. Every man is entitled to his opinion, but if his opinions are biased and riddled with resentment, we feel it is our duty to come out and clarify the actual point in question. Mr. Griffin contends that our support of the Thieu regime in South Vietnam must not be compromised in our efforts toward the preservation of the Israeli state. After all, according to Mr. Griffin, "As

long as the South Vietnamese are fighting Soviet and Chinese weapons, this nation must defend the area from the Communist onslaught."

Obviously Mr. Griffin has not been reading his history text very closely. He seems to have completely forgotten that, when an Israeli soldier is killed by an Arab sniper, the bullet is undoubtedly inscribed, "Made in the USSR."

The Vietnam War was a

failure; the American people must learn to accept this. Thus, continuing our involvement in the Vietnam War would accomplish nothing. Both the Communist and the Thieu regimes offer the same thing: a total dictatorship. The only South Vietnamese who care about their nation's political identity are the members of the corrupt military dictatorship. In contrast, the Israeli people as a

whole care about their identity as a free state.

Another point is the subject of oil. Any way you view the situation, oil will be a factor. This country needs Middle East oil, and if we can obtain it and at the same time preserve the Israeli nation, so much the better. The popular consensus is that the Arab nations would sell us oil if it were not for our support of Israel. The question arises, "Is it better to sup-

port Israel in their quest for peace or to support the Arab nations and be given oil? It is foolish to believe that the sheiks will ever give us oil at a reasonable price again. Now that they have learned how to use this awesome political power at their disposal, they will continue to raise the prices. The result of our non-support of Israel would leave us where we left off in Vietnam; a conflict which could be protracted forever. There is a distinct possibility that our soldiers will never have to trample upon Mount Zion. However, if such a contingency must take place, at least we will be fighting for a vital cause, the independence of Israel.

We believe that the United States shouldn't involve itself in either war, unless we are offered no choice. We also feel that if no choice is offered that the decision of what to do be made through rational thinking and not intuitive motion.

Dean Hadjian
Howard Linn

Why we laugh

Editor:

Congratulations to Mr. James Konrad. You did it. You have earned the title of "Grand Exalted Imperial Nit-Picker." You have found a way to make a perfectly proper term such as "prejudiced politics" sound like an error in grammar and have turned "quiet smiles," a term used by many a famous poet and songwriter, into a very real light — thereby killing its beautiful meaning for generations to come.

Of course, John and his friends share giggles and guffaws over the journalistic jaunts printed in The Flambeau. And why not? If you, and those of you reading this, would read the article printed on Feb. 20 in The Flambeau, entitled "Charges Filed in Fatal Accident," you would realize why we laugh. We laugh out of a true admiration for those whose journalistic talents rival Ionesco's understanding and grasp of the absurd. The Flambeau staff has a marvelous talent for confusing the readers, causing them to read the next issue for the punch line.

So you see, James, John was stating how useful The Flambeau is. Oh yes, I wish to send my condolences to those injured in the accident. I can't direct them to any one individual, because I don't know who was who or when was what.

Jerry Gelb



"BECAUSE WE'RE FIGHTING COMMUNISM IN INDOCHINA, THAT'S WHY!"

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Give us a break

Editor:

Isn't it a wonderful and refreshing thought that if the average city utility user fails to pay his electric, gas or water bill in 20 days, he is charged an additional \$2? And, again, if he fails to pay it within 5 days after the second bill arrives, the city will very graciously help the victim conserve energy by discontinuing his service.

Now the only problem with

this little scheme that city hall has worked up is that the fat cat city developers and realtors only owe the city close to half a million dollars and don't really show any interest in paying. Is it any wonder why those bureaucratic bastards want to raise our rates? Come on, city hall, give us little people a break and collect every penny from you know who.

Stan Kiser

Plea is made

Editor:

As I sit in my room studying — after midnight — a noise from outside the window prompts me to write this letter. What is this untamed creature that stalks the wilderness by night? Is it man or beast? All I know is this thing groans such immature, obnoxious and inconsiderate utterances like "Hey, bitch on the third floor, give me some more shit." Or, on a different occasion, one of these things moans, "Hey, filthy broad, get up." Similar lines are interspersed with name-calling and assorted other primitive groans. Could this be a revival of ancient mating patterns? Or is this merely a display of male supremacy? That is, a supreme effort by males making number-one

savages. All is quiet. Indeed, a splendid evolutionary accomplishment to behold.

But, alas, do I speak too soon? Still there are rumblings in the distance and still more pleas are made, but to no avail. Oh, this creature is persistent — blindly and ignorantly so, perhaps — but persistent.

Once again, things begin to quiet but not for long. This quiet is the calm before the storm. Something still lurks below. After an unsuccessful venture into the civilized world, the savage beasts, unable to entice even the most vulnerable prey, are forced to leave — to explore new territory — but not before chanting a final verse of "Good Night Ladies."

Does this mean there is hope?

Name Withheld

Library

I have heard that the library is going to be closed.

has been confiscated to help with FSU's current budget reductions and that the library will not be able to buy any additional materials until next year's budget is available in July. Is this true? How much money has the administration "saved" by doing this?

As a graduate student, I am outraged at the prospect of FSU's library, perhaps already third-rate in terms of its collection and facilities, falling further behind in the acquisition of books and journals. These materials are the life blood of graduate and faculty research and are of no little importance to the instructional program for undergraduates. This ill-considered interruption in purchasing will do irreparable harm to the collection, for many materials not bought today will be out of print tomorrow and only some of them can be obtained later in greatly increased and in some times and considerable price.

will double or triple the 1975-76 book budget in an attempt to make up this damage. Let's not kill ourselves. This is a net loss for the entire academic community.

Jim Gaines

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Millennium Theater presents something new in format

By Stephen Schram

The Millennium is coming! The Millennium Theatre is coming! Make way for the vehicle leaving the dead and dying behind, and heading for life and a living world!

The Millennium Theatre is premiering six new one-act plays, Saturday evening,



A GLIMPSE of worldliness, a loss of innocence, a listening to the environment for the first time highlight one of the plays of the Millennium Theatre, Saturday evening at 8 p.m. in the Chapel of the Upper Room.

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Mar. 8, at 8 p.m. Admission to this hoped-for period of joy, serenity, and justice is free.

Millennium Theatre is conceived with Gothic simplicity and anonymity. The playwright, actors, and production people remain anonymous. It is less an acting company than it is a group of friends getting together and discussing items that interest them. Their mode of expression is a theatre in the round.

They have chosen as their setting a most beautiful location, the Chapel of the Upper Room. That is the curiously shaped concrete building on Jefferson Street across from Landis Hall.

Since the participants wish to maintain their anonymity, attention must be focused on the plays themselves.

I was able to preview two of the six, "Centering" and "Listen". Both of the plays involve two characters.

In "Centering", the two characters the action centers on are President and Ms. Ford. The story is one of disillusionment, glory and

horror; the disappointment of attaining a level of consciousness that most of the audience will recognize as part of their own experience.

Juxtaposed with this is the play "Listen", involving two

young children, a black boy and a white girl, and their discovery of the world around them; a touch of worldliness, with a loss of a smidgen of their innocence.

The six plays, in preview all look to be very interesting

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Summer Quarter Survey to Query Student Needs

Students picking up Spring quarter schedules next week will have an opportunity to express their preferences for class scheduling for summer school.

Dr. Garth Blake, director of summer sessions, said that students visiting the Registrar's Office next Wednesday through Friday will be asked to fill out a questionnaire having to do with summer school.

"The questionnaire will take about three or four minutes to complete," Dr. Blake said. "The results will be used to adjust the Summer quarter class schedule to the specific needs of students."

Dr. Blake said this questionnaire is not to be confused with questionnaires administered by separate schools or departments.

"We would like all students to answer this particular questionnaire even if they have already filled out departmental surveys," Dr. Blake said.

"The responses from this

questionnaire will help us modify our master schedule of classes and will allow us to adjust class hours and course offerings, to meet the needs of the most students."

The information also will help determine which classes appear on which of the three different sessions being offered during the summer quarter.

(In a new program to be initiated this summer, students will be able to choose among three sessions: a regular summer session, a six-week session and a three-week session.)

Important Questions
Students will be asked which sessions they plan to attend; why they are attending summer school; and what time they prefer to have classes.

Two questions crucial to making scheduling adjustments deal with specific courses students plan to take. Students not knowing specific courses will be asked to indicate the department or program in

which they are interested.

"Faculty have already been notified that the prime focus of the summer quarter will be on instruction and that the needs of students have number one priority," Dr. Blake said.

"If enough students indicate that they would like classes to be held at 7 a.m., then some classes will be scheduled for this period," he said.

Three Options

The Regular summer session is scheduled to run June 23-August 22. It will be the same as a regular term, except classes will meet in Saturday, enabling it to run nine weeks instead of the usual ten.

The Professional session, so-called because it is geared to the schedules of public school teachers, runs June 23-August 1. Maximum load is not more than three courses.

The Intensive session, August 4-22, allows students to concentrate on one course for a three-week period.

Elections for officers for the **INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION (ISA)** will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in 126 Bellamy. All members are requested to attend.

March graduates with **LONG TERM LOANS (NDSL, Nurses or FLAG)** must call Mrs. Hinds at 644-4716 or 644-4469 for an appointment. Diplomas or transcripts will be held until you have had your exit interview on these loans.

Today is the last day to submit applications for **COUNSELOR POSITIONS** for London/Florence programs. Applicants must be graduate students in good standing. Stipend covers basic cost for two quarters in London or Florence. Apply to International Programs Office, 210A Williams.

FSU's **EUROPEAN SUMMER STUDY** program in Hotel and Restaurant Administration has a limited number of seats available on its affinity flight to Luxembourg this summer. The flight leaves Miami June 18th and returns August 18th.

All members of the FSU

community are eligible to join the flight, the cost of which will be considerably less than any other available crossing by scheduled carrier. For details, call Ashby Stiff at 644-4787; evenings, 224-2842.

Deadline for submitting applications for **ROTARY SCHOLARSHIPS** for the 1976-77 school years is March 15. Application forms are available in the Office of the Dean of Student Matriculation.

The University has eight vehicles including two John Deere haywagons **UP FOR BID**. They may be viewed at the Property Records Office where bid specifications may also be picked up. Bids will be opened at 11 a.m., March 11.

DEFENSIVE DRIVING course will be given March 10 and 11 in the Personnel Relations Department training room from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. both days. If interested in attending, call Beth Patrick, ext. 4-6475.

Weekend Preview

TODAY — Warren Farrell, author of "The Liberated Man" and "Beyond Masculinity: Freeing Men and Their Relationships with Women," will speak on "Men's Liberation" and lead an informal seminar on male consciousness raising as part of **WOMEN'S WEEK**. His seminar will be at 3 p.m. in Kellum Hall Lounge. The lecture will be at 8 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

SATURDAY — Wrapping up **WOMEN'S WEEK**, theology professor Mary Daley will discuss "Beyond God the Father: The Qualitative Leap of Radical Feminism" at 8 p.m. in the Chemistry Auditorium. Dr. Daley teaches at Boston College.

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Dean Hadjian



Streaking celebrates anniversary

By Davis Whiteman

Exactly one year ago, hundreds of FSU students took off their clothes and went running into the night.

It was the beginning of perhaps the most orgiastic weekend in Tallahassee's history. At around 5:30 on Thursday afternoon, a small group of men ran nude from Kellum Hall to Salley Hall and by about 9:30, the Union Courtyard was swollen with naked, chanting, running bodies.

Before the weekend was over, thousands of students and townspeople had witnessed hundreds of fleeting apparitions known as "streakers" make their mark on FSU and then vanish almost as quickly as they had appeared.

The fad that was to become such a part of the national scene in the weeks that followed was born on this campus during a January warm spell. The Flambeau published a report from the Collegiate Press Service about a streaking incident that had occurred at a prominent eastern school. About a week later, an anonymous telephone caller informed The Flambeau that he and several of his fraternity brothers were planning a streak across Landis Green. Campus police learned of the plans and descended on the area, but the streakers were not to be denied. They scrapped their plans and re-scheduled their jaunt for 4:30 near the Tully Gym tennis courts.

Just a few minutes after the appointed time, four nude males emerged from an automobile and dashed across a short stretch of parking lot and into another car. Photographer Gary Bernatowicz snapped off a couple of frames of the action and two weeks later, the picture appeared in Newsweek magazine with a story about how Florida State University had begun the newest collegiate fad.

But it wouldn't be until March that more than an isolated number of individuals got into streaking. A poll taken by a St. Louis radio station put FSU in second place among streaking universities. Students determined to see that their school was

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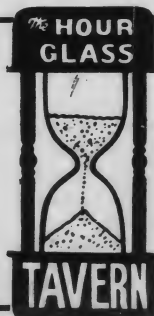
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The big one for this weekend is Saturday night on the FAMU campus, when the SGA presents Earth, Wind and Fire at 8 p.m. in Gaither Gym. Special guest is Ramsey Lewis. Tickets are \$4 in advance and \$5 at the door.

Dana Rupp is at the Down Under tonight at 9:30 & 11:30 p.m. for 75 cents. Saturday night at the Down Under is the Buck Miller Blues Band. This group will present the fine, fine sounds of Chicago style of Blues (Willie Dixon, Muddy Waters) at 9:30 and 11:30 p.m. for \$1. That should be an interesting evening.

In Jax, at the Civic Auditorium, is Jackson Browne and Phoebe Snow. If you hurry you can still make it.

Theatre is also highlighted this week-end, with "The Drunkard" playing on the Mainstage, Friday and Saturday nights. Millennium Theatre is Saturday night at the Chapel of the Upper Room. Tickets for "The Drunkard" are \$2.50 and \$3.50, while the other theatre is free.

This afternoon, the Poetry/Arts Co-op is hosting a discussion on W.B. Yeats' theory of the theatre, led by George Harper. Harper is an authority on Yeats, having just published a pamphlet on Yeats in Ireland. This comes off at 3:30 p.m. in the United Ministries Center.

Electrically, not too much is happening this weekend. Sunday on WFSU-FM is the Swedish contralto Birgit Finnila on "Concert of the Week" at 11:30 a.m. Also on Sunday, at 9

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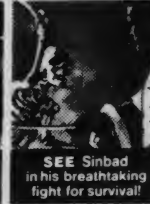
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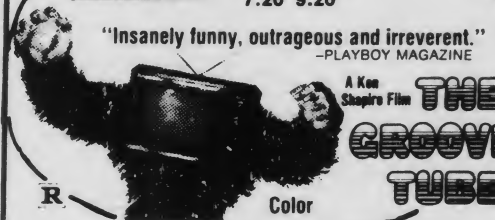
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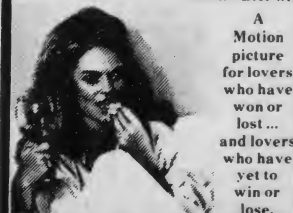
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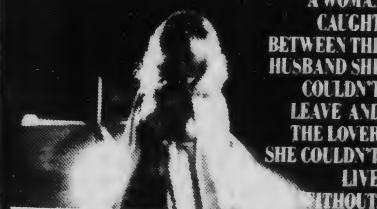
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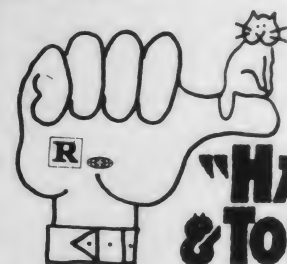
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The scores were 6-4 and 13-3, and the Seminoles were never really in any danger of losing their six game streak.

Danny O'Brien picked up his third win of the young season in the first game, going eight and two-thirds innings before being lifted in the ninth. The big right-hander struggled a bit with his control, but managed to make out 11 Dolphin hitters and give up only six hits.

In the second game, Florida State might have been mistaken by anyone passing by the field for a

logging company. Three times, Seminoles hit long home runs that rattled the pine trees that line the fence.

Guillermo Bonilla started the long ball parade in a four-run first inning by hitting a two-run shot to right center.

The Seminoles got a two-run homer by Busby in the second inning and another two-run shot by designated hitter Terry Kennedy in the fourth. Florida State finished the game with 13 hits.

Craig Eaton picked up his first win of the season on the mound. Eaton pitched six innings before having to leave the game after developing a blister on his

pitching hand. Reliever Mike McLeod finished the job, again today at 3 on the Florida State diamond.

Kappa Kappa Gamma wins

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"This is not a scored meet," said Head Track Coach Mike Long. "It's just to give some people who are close to qualifying another chance. But also it gives those already qualified some good competition to look at."

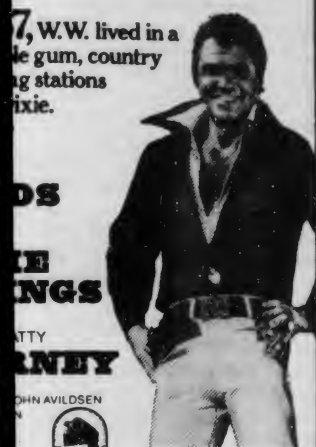
Those Seminoles who are hoping to qualify are Earl Canters in the 1000-yard run, Jeff Nedimeyer in the high jump, and Glenn Senenacker in the 600.

The Seminoles have already qualified six individuals and one relay team for the national finals. "I'm hoping to get a couple more people to qualify," stated Long. Nedimeyer has a good chance and so does Canters."

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- 12:00 Film: "A New Image of Myself" - 246 Union Contuous
- 2:00 Women in the Media - Panel - 240 Union
- 3:00 Self-Health/Self-Help Clinic - presented by the Feminist Women's Health Center - 246 Union - Women Only
- 6:00 Informal seminar with WARREN FARRELL - Come meet Warren, discuss thoughts of men's consciousness-raising, and have some afternoon coffee - Kellum Hall Lounge
- 8:00 WARREN FARRELL - "Men's Liberation" - Moore Aud. Reception following presentation
- 10:00 Women's Party/Dance - HERSTORE - 301 W. College Ave.

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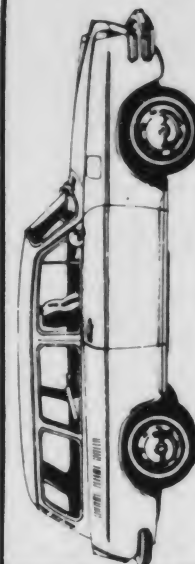
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IM WRESTLING ACTION from an early round match. The Phi Deltas and Chi Phis were grappling for the lead before last night's final round.

Delts leading Chi Phi

Going into last night's final round of IM wrestling, the Phi Deltas maintained their slim lead over defending champions Chi Phi 96-94. The Pikes were a distant third with 42 points.

The "Big Blue" continued to have outstanding performances from Mark Graham (142), Dave Teubner (158), Paul Bibler (190) and Heavyweight Bob Jones. Chi Phi hopes rest on Glen Gullo (118), Don Birdseye (134), Steve Cassal (150) and Bill Strael (190).

The tournament has also featured fine efforts from SAE's Newman Hoopinggarner (126), and three gridders, Gary Woolford, Mike Kettman and Billy McPhillips.

Magnolia I held the Dorm lead and CBAS topped the Independents before the finals.

Races set

The Gulf Winds Track Club will host Tallahassee's first area marathon on Saturday, Mar. 8. The marathon will be run on a 26-mile route in the Appalachian National Forest, along with the scenic route near Natural Bridge.

In addition to the marathon, a mini-marathon (13 miles) seven mile road race, and a prediction mile are scheduled. Contestants in all events should report to the Natural Bridge Monument thirty minutes prior to race time. The marathon and mini-marathon are scheduled to start at 11:00 A.M. The prediction mile will be run at 11:15 and the seven mile road race begins at 11:30.

There will be a two dollar entry fee to cover the cost of prizes and all events are open to the public.

On Sunday, Mar. 9, the Gulf Winds Track Club is holding an open prediction mile and a fifty-yard dash for six, seven and eight-year-olds, on the FSU track. Starting time is 2 p.m. and these events will serve as qualifying trials for the the Track club's Springtime Tallahassee Track Meet to be held on Mar. 23.

Anyone requiring further information on track club events should contact either Jeff Galloway at 385-5735 or Steve Plotkin at 576-1903.

IM basketball

Friday, March 7th
6:00

Court 1 Court Jesters vs. Four O's
Court 2 Maxers vs. Lake Worth Loadies Too
Court 3 PEK (Gold) vs. Proud Ones

7:00

Court 1 Nupes vs. BCM
Court 2 Landis 4th West vs. Landis 5th
Court 3 Magnolia 2nd vs. Broward 2nd

8:00

Court 1 Magnolia Mein vs. Magnolia 1st/Dungeon
Court 2 J-Rots vs. Bad Company (5'-10")
Court 3 Over the Hill Gang vs. Mighty Giants (5'-10")

9:00

Court 1 Seamen vs. Shooting Stars (5'-10")
Court 2 Wild Bunch vs. Noles (5'-10")
Court 3 Love Bone vs. P.D.'s

Saturday, March 8th

11:00

Court 1 Winner of Landis 4th/Landis 5th vs. Winner of
Court 2 Magnolia 2nd/Broward 2nd
Court 3 Phi Delta Theta vs. Alpha Phi Alpha
Chi Phi vs. Phi Kappa Alpha

12:00

Court 1 Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Pi Kappa Alpha
Court 2 Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon
Court 3 Winner of J-Rots/Bad Company vs. Winner of
Wild Bunch/Noles

1:00

Court 1 Winner of Seamen/Shooting Stars vs. Loser of
Court 2 Wild Bunch/Noles
Court 3 Winner of Over the Hill Gang/Mighty Giants vs. Loser of
J-Rots/Bad Company

2:00

Court 1 Johnny Horizon vs. New Jerusalem A.C.
Court 2 Impossible vs. Deviney
Court 3 Seven Plagues vs. Delta Sigma Pi
Social Work Stiffs vs. Arnold Air Society
Sunday, March 9th

11:00

Court 1 Radical Chic vs. Untouchables
Court 2 Black Majik vs. Osceola Hall
Court 3 Negative P's vs. Winner of Love Bone/P.D.'s

12:00

Court 1 Dorm Losers Bracket Finals
Court 2 Winner Chi Phi/Phi Kappa Tau vs. Loser of
Court 3 Lambda Chi Alpha/Sigma Phi Epsilon
Winner of Phi Deltas/Alpha Phi Alpha vs. Winner of
Lambda Chis/Sig Eps

1:00
Court 1 Winner Tau Kappa Epsilon/Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Loser of
Phi Deltas/Alpha Phi Alpha
Court 2 Winner of Sat. 1:00, court 1 vs. Winner of Sat 1:00, court 2
Court 3 Winner Johnny Horizon/New Jerusalem A.C. vs. Winner of
Social Work Stiffs/Arnold Air Society
2:00
Court 1 Winner of Impossible/Deviney vs. Loser of
Social Work Stiffs/Arnold Air Society
Court 2 Winner of Seven Plagues/Delta Sigma Pi vs. Loser of
Johnny Horizon/New Jerusalem A.C.
Court 3 Slow Break Playoff 2nd final if necessary

SPORTS SHORTS

All IM Women's basketball teams that didn't forfeit games should collect forfeit fees in Room 117, Tully Gym between 1:00 p.m.

This weekend the Florida State Fencing Club is slated to participate in the State Intercollegiate Individual Fencing Championships at the University of South Florida.

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SG, Regents' fee plans differ...

By Creston Nelson
and Henri Cawthon

Increases in student registration fees and out-of-state tuition were among items to be considered by members of the Board of Regents (BOR) at this morning's meeting in Pensacola.

The proposals, given initial approval by the BOR Finance Committee last week, would raise in-state tuition costs for juniors and seniors taking 15 hours from \$195 to \$225 per quarter.

Termed by Regents as an effort to "generate additional income, expand the

student financial aid program and produce additional revenue for debt service on outstanding bonds for capital outlay", the fee hikes would affect students at all levels in Florida's nine state universities.

Increases would amount to \$1 per credit hour for freshmen and sophomores, \$2 for juniors and seniors, \$3.50 for graduate students and \$5.50 for masters and doctorate degree candidates working on dissertations and theses.

Included in the plan is the reduction of allocations to the Activity and Service (A&S) fund from \$2.27 to \$2.04 per quarter hour, which would facilitate increases in Student

Financial Aid.

Members of the State Conference of Student Body Presidents (SCSBP) last week expressed opposition to the BOR proposals and presented their recommendation for effecting the change.

The SCSBP's tuition plan, an alternative to the Regents' proposal, would put a cap on the number of hours a student would have to pay for. Undergraduates taking more than 14 hours and graduate students taking over 13 would not pay for the excess hours.

"We'll stay with the BOR's hourly rate, but the main thing we're shooting for is the

cap on hours to be paid for," Aronofsky said at the Council's February meeting.

"It serves as an incentive for students to take more hours so that they might finish school in a shorter time. It'll save the state a considerable amount of money," Aronofsky added.

At last week's BOR Finance Committee meeting SCSBP representatives presented their tuition proposal but the Committee unanimously passed their own plan. According to Aronofsky, if the tuition issue comes before the Regents at this morning's conference in Pensacola, the Council will again offer their plan for scrutiny.

... tuition plan part of wide SG lobby effort

By Henri Cawthon

Gearing up for the Florida legislative session opening Apr. 8, the State Council of Student Body Presidents (SCSBP) will concentrate their lobbying efforts on a wide range of student-related issues including an alternate tuition plan, and a bill to put students on the Board of Regents (BOR).

By next week, SCSBP will appoint two full-time lobbyists to head the Florida State Lobby, an organization being funded through state-wide student Activities and Services (A&S) fees.

"We've already begun to lobby on several

pre-filed bills," David Aronofsky, FSU Student Body President, said. He cited veterans benefits and an increase in student loan capital as two of the more significant pre-filed proposals.

Aronofsky and former SG vice president Jan Pietrzyk headed the student lobby last year and were instrumental in the passage of the A&S fee bill which gave state university student governments increased fiscal responsibilities.

Aronofsky says the primary goals of this year's lobby will be the passage of the SCSBP's tuition plan (see above story) the

students-on-BOR bill, and "getting as much in the appropriations bill as possible for higher education."

Using a plan instituted by Alabama Gov. George Wallace, the student lobby will renew its efforts to place student representatives on the BOR. A similar bill was killed in the House on the last day of the 1974 session.

Wallace issued an executive order last year that gave university and community college student body presidents ex-officio positions on their schools' governing boards.

"Our bill would give the chairman of

SCSBP a non-voting post on the BOR and would allow other SCSBP members to serve on the different BOR committees," Aronofsky explained.

The 1974 version was submitted by Sen. Jack Gordon (D-Miami Beach).

A House bill which would force state banks to set aside 2 per cent of their funds for federally-insured student loans has garnered much of SCSBP's attention.

"This could mean up to \$2 million in available student loans from some Florida banks," Aronofsky said of the proposal, which was pre-filed by Rep. John Forbes.

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Cars destroyed by explosion

Fire raged on Roosevelt Drive between Rogers and Salley Halls early yesterday morning when a parked automobile's fuel tank blew up, causing damage to eight other cars.

According to Jim Sewell, Information Officer for University Police, four cars were totally destroyed and five others severely damaged.

University police received an alarm at 5:33 a.m. and immediately responded while notifying the Tallahassee Fire

Department.

According to one resident of Salley Hall, the explosion from the first car which awakened her sounded "just like thunder."

An apparent rupture in one of the car's gas tank or fuel line resulted in an explosion which demolished it and the adjacent cars. Burning gasoline flowing down the slight incline toward Salley Hall damaged the remaining cars.



Photo by Stephen Graves

FIREMEN WORK ON gutted Pinto early yesterday morning (above) as daylight found this Charger a total loss.

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Hundreds drawn to women's rally

NEW YORK — Hundreds of men, women and children took part in a rally against racism, militarism and sexism in a celebration of International Women's Day Saturday.

Guest speakers at the Union Square rally, which followed a march down Fifth Avenue, included Rep. Bella Abzug (D.-N.Y.), New York Lt. Gov. Mary Anne Krupsak, Ms. Magazine Editor Glorinda Steinem and feminist Betty Friedan.

Rep. Abzug began her speech by quoting a recent newspaper report that said Soviet men set the dinner table for their wives.

"I say it's now time to set the negotiating table," she said. "My demand to the governments of the nations of the world is that we will not tolerate the continued sacrifice of lives to serve the interests of the few."

"We must set priorities of jobs, not hunger; food, not missiles; equality, not racism; human dignity, not destruction."

Ms. Krupsak told the crowd that unified action by women could change the fate of the world. She advocated a march on Washington to demand world peace.

Agency rejects oil floor price

PARIS — The 18-nation International Energy Agency has rejected a call by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger for a floor price under oil.

The IEA ended a two-day meeting here by opting for what it termed a "safety net" to guarantee the development of other energy sources if oil prices plunge drastically.

The American delegation had proposed either an oil floor price or a common tariff on oil imports as security against a drastic dip in oil prices.

"There will be no common external tariff," IEA Chairman Etienne Davignon of Belgium said.

"There is not going to be a fund (to develop alternative energy sources). There will be no floor price. We are thinking of a safety net concept."

Kissinger has indicated he would like a floor price of \$8 a barrel. Some IEA members would prefer paying much less. Oil's price has quadrupled to its present more than \$10 a barrel since the middle east war in October 1973.

Investigation of JFK assassination urged

AUSTIN, Tex. — Former Sen. Ralph Yarborough says there should be a congressional investigation of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy to ensure that the public knows all the facts.

Yarborough, who was riding two cars behind Kennedy's limousine when the President was shot, said that general public skepticism about the findings of the Warren Commission demanded the reopening of the investigation.

"So many millions of people disbelieve it, the only way to lay all questions to rest is to have a congressional investigation. That's the only branch of government that wasn't involved in the original investigation," Yarborough said.

Joint leadership proposed Assad, Arafat pledge union

DAMASCUS, Syria — Denouncing "desperate attempts" to bury the rights of the Palestinian people, Syrian President Hafez Assad Saturday proposed joint Syrian-Palestinian political and military leadership.

Assad, addressing a mass rally at Damascus University, said his country also was prepared to unite with the Palestinians when they have their own homeland.

Yasir Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, said he "warmly welcomed" Assad's offer.

"The Palestinian people, their revolutionaries and

leadership warmly welcome President Assad's invitation to set up unified political and military commands with the aim of strengthening the Arab struggle for liberation.

"We are together along the path of struggle, victory and return" to Palestine, Arafat said.

The rally marked the 12th anniversary of the 1963 military coup that brought Assad's Arab Socialist Baath Party to power.

"Desperate attempts are being made today to liquidate the rights of the Palestinian people," Assad said. "This makes us more determined than ever before to commit ourselves to the

Palestinian cause and make sacrifices for its sake.

"I am prepared even to establish a united Syrian-Palestinian political leadership and a united Syrian-Palestinian military leadership if this strengthens the Palestinian struggle and Palestinian national unity."

Syria's armed forces are estimated to have 135,500 men. The PLO's army,

according to Palestinian sources in Beirut, has nearly 40,000 men and is equipped with Soviet-made tanks and armored transports.

Assad who is scheduled to meet today with Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, said "I am not proposing a specific formula but advancing ideas that show how far we are ready to go to serve the interests of the Palestinian struggle."

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CIA index file to be destroyed

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When the 1968 riots hit Washington, the local police asked for help from the Army and CIA to build a card file on 20,000 persons and full files on a smaller number.

The full files were destroyed during the past six months and the index file was about 60 per cent destroyed by Saturday.

Freelance investigative reporter Susan Tritt re-

ported that the Metropolitan Police Department allowed her access to the intelligence division, which has been criticized for alleged spying on prominent local citizens.

The Baltimore police department is also under investigation by the Maryland General Assembly for similar incidents. Those included even maintaining a file on Gov. Marvin Mandel, according to a report in Friday's Baltimore News American.

An account of the Washington police department's activities was given to mayor Walter Washington Friday by Police Chief Maurice Cullinane, but its contents have not been revealed.

WEATHER

By Steve Letro

I know you are all probably sick of all this winter crap and I am too. Unfortunately, I am afraid I'm going to have to stick you with some anyway, so you will just have to keep a stiff upper lip or whatever. Increasing clouds today, with rain likely by tonight, clearing and colder again tomorrow, highs near 70 today, and near 60 tomorrow. Tonight's low near 50.

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Dispute arises over endorsements

By Gretchen Hastings

New Response Party (NRP) campaign organizers endorsed Daybreak student body presidential candidate Apollo Visko yesterday while stating that all of the NRP candidates are "remaining neutral in the run-off election".

"Our organizational structure is actively supporting and endorsing Visko," NRP campaign manager John Parker said. "Our

party leaders feel that Visko's extensive background in Student Government (SG) will help SG function constructively in the future."

"Our party's philosophy is much more closely identified with Visko's than any other candidate's," Parker said. "Most of our key people are supporting Visko and Debbie Pistana for that reason."

Promethean presidential candidate Bob Brown

claimed that "fifty per cent of the NRP people are working for us" yesterday.

"This endorsement is simply the personal opinion of three or four people within NRP," Brown said. "They have been motivated by self-interest in hopes that they will receive jobs in Visko's administration should he be elected."

"When Visko has people who start fights and beat up and hassle pollworkers after losing an election and who are obviously not thinking rationally, I think it is indicative of the type of people working in Visko's

campaign," Brown said.

The campaign worker involved in a brief fracas late election night to which Brown was referring was at the time working for Marty Kossak's campaign rather than Visko's. He has since endorsed Visko after NRP's defeat.

"Let the people endorsing Brown come forward," Visko countered in response to Brown's comments.

"As far as any staff or cabinet positions are concerned, we plan to keep applications for those positions open to the student body," Visko said. "I don't

think at this time that any of the people working in our campaign will be hired in our administration."

"Brown's statement that we are supporting Visko in the hopes of receiving jobs in his administration is completely erroneous," Parker said. "We have far better things to do than that."

"I am sorry that Brown feels that just because people are not considering him the best candidate that everything said is supposed to be short-sighted, political and contrived," Visko said.

"These charges and countercharges by Brown are ridiculous at this point," Visko said. "He stated last Wednesday that he planned to run a clean, hard campaign, and now he is crying about lack of support."

SG lobby

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House bill (HB) 189, submitted by Rep. Richard Hodes, would put a five-year limit on the terms of state university presidents and would require that each BOR appointee pass an evaluation examination prior to taking office. A president would be eligible for reappointment after passing an evaluation review of his job performance.

If passed, Hodes' bill would increase the credibility of university presidents, Aronofsky speculated.

In an experimental vein, Rep. Grover Robinson has introduced a plan which would give the University of West Florida broad fiscal and administrative flexibility during a two-year period to determine whether state tax dollars can be maximized.

Leaders sought for CPE

The Center for Participant Education (CPE) is preparing its Spring Quarter Catalogue which will offer over 100 free courses taught by students, faculty and local citizens.

Anyone with skill, knowledge or simply an interest in a certain area can lead a CPE course.

Tomorrow is the deadline for registration for whatever course an individual would like to teach or lead. Volunteers are encouraged to go by and talk to CPE personnel at Room 251 Union or call 644-6577.

Essay competition to award cash prizes

Certificates and cash awards totaling \$950 will be given to the top three entries in the upcoming Poland Essay Contest.

Sponsored by the Florida Division of the Polish American Congress and the American Institute of Polish Culture, the contest is open to any undergraduate enrolled in a state or private college in Florida.

Entries may deal with any aspect of Polish American history or culture, and must contain a substantial research effort and a serious analysis of the selected topic. The three best essays will be awarded the

following sums: \$500 for first prize, \$300 for second prize and \$150 for third prize.

Deadline for submission of papers, in two copies, is July 1, 1975; winners will be announced on or before September 1. Submission of essays or requests for further information may be directed to Dr. Edward D. Wynot, Jr., Director, Polish Essay Contest, Department of History.

CAMPUS BRIEFLY

PEOPLE'S COALITION FOR GAY RIGHTS will meet every Monday night at 8:30 in Room 211 Business. Everyone is welcome regardless of sexual orientation.

ALLIANCE OF SOCIAL WORKERS will present its "1st Annual Recognition Ceremony" tonight at 7:30 in the University Room, Union. A buffet will be served. Donation: \$2.50. For further information call 222-7773.



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Marshall secures Mid East peace agreement

DAMASCAS, SYRIA, Mar. 10 (API)—Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, in a joint press conference with representatives from Israel and the Arab states, announced yesterday that Dr. Stanley Marshall will head an international arbitration committee assigned with the task of constructing a permanent peace in the Middle East.

Kissinger said that all major protagonists have agreed to allow the Marshall committee to investigate all facets of the dispute and arrive at a plan which will be binding upon all parties.

The agreement was hammered out in secret during the course of a 12 day conference in the small university community of Aleppo about 50 miles south of Damascus. Kissinger is in the Middle East on his second round of shuttle diplomacy as Secretary of State. Marshall, president of Florida State University in Tallahassee, Florida, was supposedly in Syria to attend a Ford Foundation conference at the University of Aleppo.

Kissinger said Marshall will resign his position at Florida State Apr. 1 to begin his duties as chairman of the panel.

DAMASCAS, SYRIA, May 17 (API)—Middle East Arbitration Committee Chairman Stanley Marshall announced today that "peace has been achieved" in this troubled corner of the world as a result of an arrangement worked out by his panel and agreed to by both sides of the Arab-Israeli conflict.

"At last, we are going to have peace in Israel," prime minister Yitzak Rabin said. "This is something every Jew everywhere has been praying for for 26 years."

"We are very, very pleased with the arrangement to be set up by Dr. Marshall," read a joint statement released by Egyptian president Anwar Sadat, Saudi Arabia's King Faisal, and Palestinian leader Yassir Arafat. "We take to our people a settlement that will please all of them."

According to the terms of the arrangement, Marshall will be given sweeping powers to transform the Holy Land "from a powderkeg into the serene region that the home of so many world religions should be."

Marshall announced the terms of the six-point settlement to a press conference in the village of Aleppo near here:

- Approximately 56 per cent of the employees of all governments involved in Middle East fighting will be dismissed and replaced by women and members of minority groups.

"This," Marshall said, "will help rid governments of the hostile psychology that so dominates them. The Old Guard could think of nothing but war. The new group that we will be bringing in should be better able to administer the peace that the area will now enjoy."

- Soldiers in certain units of the Israeli army will be required to undergo a portion of their basic training in the various Arab armies and vice versa.

Marshall said that a set-up such as this will reduce the likelihood of hostilities "because each side will be able to see the position of the other side a little more clearly and because soldiers will be less likely to want to fight against

THE BITTER EDGE

By Davis Whiteman

the friends they made during training."

- The military of both sides will face a massive reorganization from top-to-bottom including a re-structuring of the hierarchy of command.

"We'll be setting up so many new departments that, should any minor clash occur between opposing forces, no one will know where to report it," Marshall said. "Pretty soon, they'll just forget about it and a major confrontation may be avoided."

- Marshall will often charge that newspapers are misquoting him or that certain people are out to get him in order to keep attentions diverted from any potential conflict.

- Widespread budget cuts will be affected on all powers while Marshall's headquarters will be garnished with costly extravagances.

"Again, this serves the purpose of re-directing

hostilities," Marshall said. "Everyone will be feeling a pretty heavy pinch except for me and all forces should be too mad at me to go at each other's throats."

- Finally, both the Israelis and the Arabs will field football teams to battle out the remaining problems that exist in the area.

"This first week we have the Israelis going against the Palestine Liberation Organization in a game in Tel Aviv," Marshall said. "Whichever side wins will decide what is to be done about the problem of Palestinian refugees."

In upcoming weeks, the Libyans will go against the Jordanians over the question of Palestinian rule of the West Bank. The Israelis will battle the Egyptians for control of the Sinai peninsula and a team of Western European All-stars will square off against the Persian Gulf All-stars over the use of the oil embargo as a political weapon.

"Dr. Marshall brought quite a reputation with him from Tallahassee and, I must say, he certainly lived up to our expectations," Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said of the former Florida State University President. "He ran this conflict right into the ground just like he ran his university into the ground."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Crying shame

Editor:

I am a moderate conservative who has generally supported the actions of the Central Intelligence Agency and the Federal Bureau of Investigation, but the blatant infiltration by these two neo-Nazi agencies into the Young Socialist Alliance rally of Tuesday, Feb. 18, made me violently sick. If it had not been for the fact that my best friend is in the CIA, and my wife's brother is an upstanding FBI agent, I never would have been able to recognize the obvious presence of this group of domestic spies at the YSA rally. I counted at least 500 of the slimy bastards.

One of the CIA agents was doing his best to hide himself behind the palm fronds of a rather large palm tree located in the Union courtyard, but being the keen observer that I am, I was able to identify him. He had forgotten to turn off his neon CIA lapel pin.

And I would imagine not one other person saw the FBI agent who had the audacity to masquerade as a picket sign, and allow himself to be carried around by a demonstrator, all the while taking pictures of the YSA members with his Kodak Pocket Camera.

It is a crying shame that the CIA and the FBI find it necessary to spy on such a ridiculously unimportant organization as the YSA. And to top the entire ugly

situation off, I overheard one of the FBI agents tell a fellow agent (I knew that they were FBI agents because they were wearing J. Edgar Hoover Fan Club cuff links) that next week, about 100 agents are going to infiltrate The Seminole, and, while posing as reporters, they are going to determine to what extent the newspaper is being bankrolled by the Castro regime.

I recognize the importance of the CIA and the FBI, but when these two organizations start spying on poor defenseless students, then even I must raise an objection. Why don't they go spy on the Camp Fire Girls?

Robert Cintron

Answers

Editor:

It is about time the students wake up to the real monetary value of their academic credit hours. While FSU standards keep going down and tuition keeps going up, each department is loading itself with crap-courses designed to satisfy more a professor's ego than the needs of the student. Of course, there are always exceptions. But exceptions do not make a good university.

Next time before you sign your tuition check, find the answers to the following questions:

1) Is this or that particular course worth the dollars per

credit hour?

2) Will the teacher give me a \$x per credit hour worth of instruction?

3) Will the professor be more concerned with his own publications than in teaching the course?

It is about time we, the students, stop underestimating our buying power. If we are not getting our money worth, we can always take our dollars to a more deserving university. Let us not be pushed around by decadent administrators concerned with their own jobs and petty politics than with the upgrading of education. Let's start demanding quality credit hours. We cannot allow FSU to sink any lower.

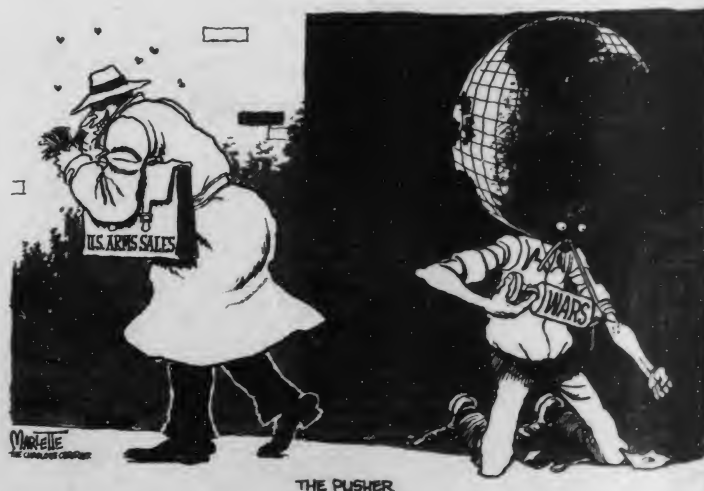
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Faculty questionnaire 'incredible, unfair'

Editor:

I have just completed reading the questionnaire circulated by the Faculty Senate State of the University committee, the intent of which was to find areas of faculty concern. In all frankness, I must say that it is the most incredible document I have ever seen circulated to a learned community. The single most significant problem it has can be summed up simply. All questions are of the "Do you still beat your wife?" variety.

Even a cursory review of an elementary text in industrial psychology or educational measurement would have given the reader an understanding of the process of questionnaire construction. There is no way that the administration, whether it be bad or good, can receive any credit at all for those things it is doing well. The only hope is that they could be assessed as "no problem."

A fundamental tenet in the questionnaire process is that the rater has first-hand knowledge of the questions. I seriously doubt that any member of the faculty, no matter what his personal state of ego, could, with any intellectual honesty at all, hope to complete your questionnaire, except by answering "don't know" to virtually all items.

Not only is the questionnaire unfairly constructed from the point of view of obtaining an unbiased opinion, but it encourages faculty members to assume that they are capable of

answering questions on topics about which they have limited knowledge. While we all enjoy the right of uninformed voting on issues in public elections, it hardly seems reasonable to apply that same logic to university governance.

May I suggest that the committee at least make a quick review of the basic literature on questionnaire and rating techniques. The current version reflects an unconscionable bias. As for me, I strongly resent being presented a question on which I am allowed to vote only one way.

Robert K. Branson
Professor, Educational
Technology

Curious

Editor:

On Feb. 21, Doug Badow wrote a letter critical of Jerry Swanson's ideas in an account The Flambeau entitled "The system is not so bad after all." I'm sure a lot of people like myself are curious to know why Doug failed to include examples of failure in the system. Even America is victimized by overpopulation, pollution, hunger, disease, violent crime, etc. The fact that there are plenty of ills within the system is one of the probable reasons accounting for the high levels of anti-political-cynical feelings of Americans today.

Yes, Doug, the system is in bad need of reform. You talk as though the system is little more than the legal structure that has evolved

from the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution (plus amendments). Unfortunately, your major assumption about the system doesn't take into account our nation's socio-political-economic development. This development is just as important as the Constitution as an element in the make-up of our system as it stands today.

Let me show you an example of a fundamental problem within the system. Although the First Amendment grants us freedom of speech and of the press, it is a fact that the mass media has used bias, distortion and censorship to manipulate public opinion. Since it is the members of the upper class, right-wing establishment that own the media (i.e., the elites who wish to support the status quo), it is no wonder that the public has been left uninformed about important issues, especially social injustice, of the day. If our system is so hot, then why did millions of the military-industrial-media complex suppress the fact that cigaret smoking is linked with lung cancer — information that was available in the 1940's? If our system is so wonderful, then why were the real facts of the Vietnam War suppressed by our national, state and local media for so long?

Obviously, the media flow doesn't stand alone. Our

system is filled with problems and it is time for an overhaul. The fact that people are starving to death in the richest country in the world makes me sick. This letter could go on and on, but I think the point is clear. Doug, I think you should pull your nose out of our wonderful Constitution and see the system from a broader point of view. You would see it for what it really is — a sick system drastically in need of reform. Don't suppress change, for man is a dynamic, ever-changing being. So must be the system that serves him.

Steve Johnson

US greatest

Editor:

I would like to make a few comments on James Bottum's letter of Feb. 26 concerning violence and political arguments and his differences with a letter written by two Republicans — a letter I helped write.

Not once did we attempt to justify one aggression with another. We merely pointed out several examples of socialist aggression unmentioned by a socialist writer. Since Bottum likes to hear about violence as a means of eliminating it, I think he should have appreciated the additional examples we gave.

We don't care if Mr. Swanson peddles his papers because few buy them and those that do find it makes poor quality toilet tissue. But if he thinks I will sit back and accept without argument a newspaper column that presents a one-sided vicious attack on my country, government and beliefs, he is wrong. Disguising socialist ideas in an article on freedom of speech is shocking, in my opinion, and a lack of response would represent laziness on my part.

The United States, though not perfect, is the greatest country in the world and I can only hope that the socialists appreciate the freedoms normally denied in their own system. I'm sorry Mr. Bottum doesn't think an American should speak out in defense of his country. I do and I will continue to do so.

Richard Cain

Be aware

Editor:

I'm writing in response to A. Gary Griffin's column of Feb. 27 entitled "The choice must be made now." In the midst of these depressing times when the credibility of the federal government is constantly being challenged, where little if any government action is met with public approval, can we afford to ignore the pleas for aid by nations who so desperately need U.S. support? Should the U.S. pursue an isolationist policy and concentrate on solving domestic ills? While the future of these underdeveloped countries is at stake, can we deny their right to self-determination in the face of oppressive forces? I think not. The points which Mr. Griffin brings forth deserve re-emphasis because the human rights outlined in the Constitution and the policy of detente sought by Dr. Kissinger need to be preserved.

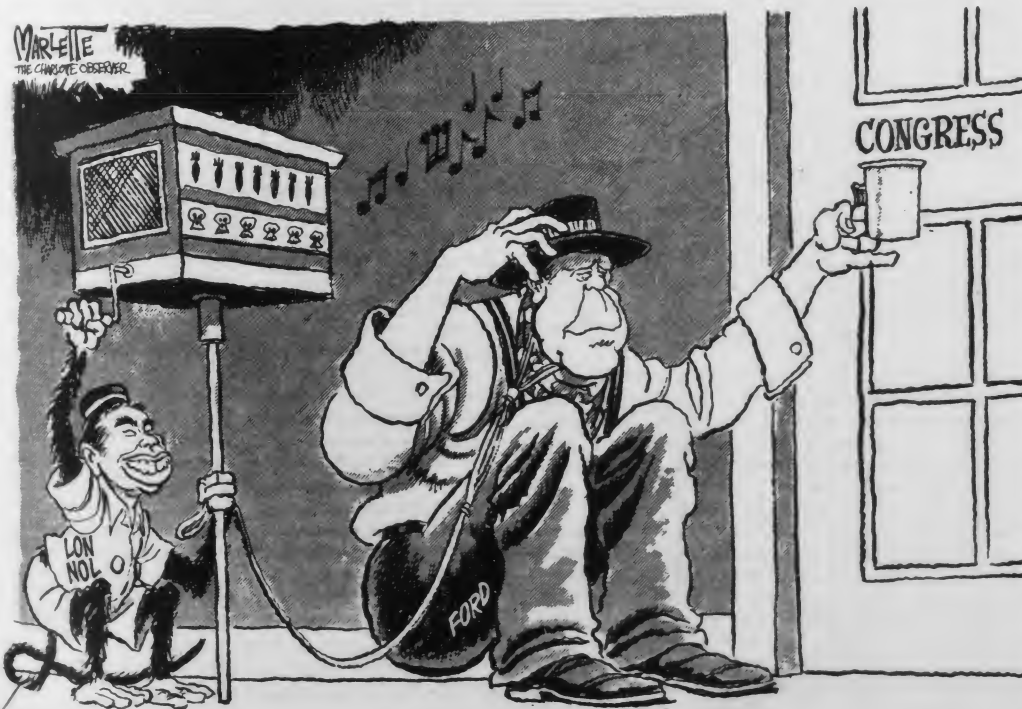
It is in our interest to systematically and objectively design solutions and assign priorities in hopes of attaining global peace and domestic stability. The oil cartel has weakened traditional American optimism somewhat, but our dominance abroad as a world influence has barely dimini-

shed. If we wish to maintain our status as a world influence, our country's leadership must continue to champion the cause of freedom. The U.S. has not guaranteed, nor have we made any bilateral agreement obligating a commitment to support these nations. Opposing forces have made allegations that Yankee imperialism has pressured developing countries to adopt the American political and economic system. To a large extent, these charges are unfounded.

What the U.S. has tried to do in the role of international policeman is protect these countries' rights, ensure their safety, and provide the opportunity for them to decide what their destiny will be. Neither Congress nor President Ford will pledge troop support, but munitions and supplies can be sent to aid the effort against the insurgent forces. The Kremlin has persistently stretched its red tentacles from behind the Iron Curtain. I do not doubt that the population of these developing countries would be a lot better off should they adopt communism as an economic structure. However, they would be sacrificing individual rights and freedom. Should they assume this role, they would become mere puppets or slaves to a master whose power is virtually unchallenged. Capitalism may not be the best solution. Yet, the economic relations among a governed people cannot be managed effectively without first giving attention to the political context in which they occur.

To be sure, wars are dictated by the needs of technology. Only the ruling elite can decide the allocation and priority of these needs, but as citizens, we should attempt to become aware of the consequences of U.S. action.

Tim L. Blumenthal



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The FSU Student Government Bookshop will be held in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the University Union on March 31 through April 4 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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Pricing of books will be left up to the individual student. However, prices should range between 65 and 70 per cent of the price marked inside the book itself. This is the most equitable percentage for both seller and buyer.

If you are not sure if your book is being used spring quarter, check into the Bookstore to see if they have it in stock. It is best that you screen your books first so that your chances of selling your book will greatly improve.

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After the book has been placed on the stock table, you will be asked to come back at your leisure during the hours that the Bookshop is open to check and see if the book has been sold. If it has, present your receipt and FSU ID card to any of the Bookshop personnel at our receiving tables. We

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This week in **TENANTS ALERT** we will look into...

What Happens in an Eviction?

Unless the tenant has abandoned the premises or surrendered them to the landlord through such actions as returning keys, telling the landlord he is leaving, etc., the tenant cannot be put out of the dwelling unit except pursuant to a court order obtained by the landlord in an eviction proceeding.

An eviction proceeding is a law suit where the landlord sues the tenant and asks the court to enter an order directing that the premises be returned to the possession of the landlord. The effect of such action, should it proceed that far, would be that the sheriff would be ordered to physically remove the tenant from the premises.

An eviction suit is started by the landlord's filing a complaint, or a law suit, in

the County Court in the county in which the premises are located. If the eviction is for one of the reasons for which the law requires the landlord to give the tenant a notice (7 days notice, 3 days notice, etc.), a copy of this notice must be attached to the complaint. Also, if the tenant has a written lease, a copy of the lease must be attached to the complaint. Next, the sheriff will deliver a copy of the court summons and a copy of the complaint to the tenant. Under certain narrow circumstances, if the tenant cannot be found at the dwelling unit, the sheriff may attach the summons and complaint to the door of the dwelling unit.

After these papers are delivered to the tenant, he

AHEA Meeting

The AHEA meeting is scheduled for 6:30 Wednesday in Sandels Lounge. There will be a short business meeting and then the group is invited to attend a district meeting of the FHEA at the McDougal House. Directions will be given at the business meeting. New members are welcomed.

Young Democrats

The FSU Young Democrats will meet Thursday, March 13 at 8:00 p.m. in Room 246 Union. Tommy Warren, attorney for Dave Bouffard, a YSA member who was arrested for solicitation of non-profit literature without a license, will be the guest speaker. Mr. Warren will discuss the law prohibiting the sale of non-profit literature which is a city ordinance.

The SG page will be done each Monday by Jamie Rausch, our Secretary of Communications and Media. All SG organizations have access to this space for announcements of upcoming events and items of interest.

Deadline is 4:00 p.m. Thursday for the following Monday. For additional information contact Jamie at 644-1811.

and take off with the book. If payment is in the form of a check, place the name of the book's owner on your check along with your name, address, phone number, student ID, and the price as stipulated on the envelope. Students are asked to write checks whenever possible. Cash is acceptable but checks are safer. If your payment is in cash, have exact change ready. Most books (except for paperbacks) have been priced traditionally to the nearest quarter, so be prepared.

Give the envelope with the money in it to the Bookshop personnel behind the tables.

Students will be held responsible for returning to the Bookshop tables during operating hours to pick up their money. After the last day of the Bookshop activities, all books or money not picked up at all will be absorbed into Student Government funds in order to defray costs of producing the Bookshop. Student Government does not have the facilities to provide for leftover books and money.

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has five days excluding the day upon which the papers were delivered and also excluding weekends and holidays, to file his written answer with the court. The answer should respond to each paragraph of the complaint, and either admit to or deny the allegation. It is at this stage of the proceeding that the tenant should do everything within his power to obtain legal advice, if it is his intention to oppose or defend the eviction. Landlord-tenant law contains numerous technicalities and procedural requirements which a layman has no way of knowing. Many landlords and landlords' attorneys do not comply with the strict requirements of the law because they are seldom, if ever, challenged in court.

After the answer is filed in court, sometime within several weeks the court will hold a hearing. At this hearing, the judge will decide whether the landlord has reasonable grounds to evict the tenant. Such grounds would include non-payment of rent, or damage or misbehavior by the tenant. It should be remembered that if the tenant has a written lease, the landlord will have to prove a breach of that lease before the tenant can be evicted. Furthermore, this would have to be a material or serious breach to justify eviction.

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Earth Day '75

Good luck on exams. Working with you have been the best.

Consumers Association

SCI

Monday, March 10 is the final meeting for this quarter of the CPE course **Earth Day '75**. The meeting is at 6:30 p.m. in Room 334 Union. The agenda will include discussion on finalizing rules for the various contests, prizes and judges. Committee chairpersons should bring in writing the final results of their projects. Persons interested in working on Earth Day should plan to attend this meeting.

Individuals, organizations or agencies who wish to participate by displaying materials, entering contests or selling arts/crafts should sign up in Room 334 Union or call 644-1811.

The next Earth Day meeting is planned at the start of the new quarter, Monday, March 31, 6:30 p.m., Room 334 Union.

To everyone, who in any way, lent a hand, suffered migraines, had hernias or nervous collapses, a sincere "Thank You." Now you've got all spring break to recuperate and then only 22 days to "E" Day.

Student Community Interaction is the campus-based volunteer action center. We need YOU to help us service community agencies and make changes in other people's lives. Just a few hours of your time can show another person that someone cares and that is enough to motivate the slow learner, help the criminal regain confidence in himself and accept society more, help a lonely alcoholic on the way to sobriety, and help an adolescent adjust in that weird stage we all went through just a short while ago.

Your few hours can do so much in the aforementioned situations and dozens of others. You need not have any special skills, we just need you to listen and care.

Student Community Interaction wishes to extend its sincere thanks to all the wonderful volunteers and cooperative people who had made this quarter so positive and purposeful. You volunteers are great!

Amendments to Your SG Constitution

THE TWENTY-SEVENTH STUDENT SENATE BILL 31

A bill to amend certain sections of the Florida State University Student Body Constitution.

BE IT ENACTED BY THE TWENTY-SEVENTH STUDENT SENATE THAT:

ARTICLE I: 1. Article 1, section 2

strike: "...and to..."

add: "...and the Student Code of Rights and Responsibilities as appears in the university handbook, the Pow-Wow."

ARTICLE II: 2. Article 2, section 4B

change the title "Summer Session" to: "Summer Portion of the Regular Session" Change to read: "The Summer Portion of the Regular Session of the Senate shall begin the first week of classes of Summer Quarter and shall terminate on the week after the Fall Quarter elections."

3. Article 2, section 5 A-7

change "Request publication" to "Appropriate funds"

4. Article 2, section 5 B-1A

Delete

5. Article 2, section 5 B-1B

add to read: "... Elections and Elections Procedures, the Finance Code and Constitutional Amendments."

6. Article 2, section 6 A-2

Delete

ARTICLE III: 7. Article 3, section 3-C

Delete: "...and amendments to this Constitution proposed by that body..."

8. Article 3, section 3-G

Delete: "...and standing committees..."

ARTICLE IV: 9. Article 4, section 2 A-3

add to read: "Inform the legislature, during the Winter quarter..."

10. Article 4, section 3A-2

delete and substitute: "Two (2) Associate Justices who shall be second year law students."

11. Article 4, section 3B-1

strike "voting" and everything after Court.

12. Article 4, section 3B-2

change "official" to "Chief Justice."

revise the rest to read: "... the Student Body President shall appoint an associate Chief Justice."

13. Article 4, section 3B-3

insert after decisions: "decisions, except privileged matters..."

14. Article 4, section 3C-2

add: "and the Student Code of Rights and Responsibilities;"

15. Article 4, section 3C-6

delete: "Federal, State" Make Constitutions singular.

add after President, "or the President of the Student Senate."

16. Article 4, section 3C-7

revise to read: "involving student conduct as provided in Article 4, section 4

17. New Section 4 in Article 4.

Student Conduct

A. The University President is the ultimate authority in matters of student conduct, discipline and the promulgation of rules, regulations, and policies for student governance. The responsibility for this authority is exercised primarily through the Vice-President of Student Affairs, Student Government and the University Judicial System in accordance with procedures established or approved by the President.

B. Any student charged the a violation of a University rule or regulation may opt for Administrative disposition or a hearing before the Student Supreme Court as provided by statutes.

18. Old Section 4 becomes New Section 5, revised to read:

Selections and Vacancies

A. Justices shall be nominated by the Student Body President and confirmed by the Senate as follows:

1. No later than the close of the third week of classes of the fall quarter, the Executive Council of the Student Bar Association shall submit a list of three nominations for Chief Justice and a list of six nominations for Associate Justices to the Student Body President.

2. The Student Body president shall select one nominee for Chief Justice and two nominees for Associate Justices and shall present these names to the Student Senate.

3. Confirmation of these nominees shall require two-thirds vote of the Senate.

19. Old Section 5 becomes New Section 6.

Old Section 6 becomes New Section 7.

Section 5:

change "all persons" to "All students"

add: "Failure to obey a subpoena shall be contempt, punishable as provided in Article 4 Section 7."

ARTICLE V: 20. Delete: Article V entirely; add

Article V The Florida State University Recreation and Union Board

Section 1 Name

The name of the organization shall be The Florida State University Recreation and Union Board hereafter referred to as Board.

Section 2 Purpose

The Board shall recommend, evaluate, and approve programs and activities of the University Recreation and Leisure Services Unit. The Board shall monitor funds and initiate policy pertaining to these programs and activities.

Section 3 Membership

The Board shall be composed of six elected students, two faculty members, two career service or administrative and professional employees, and the Director of Recreation and Leisure Services.

A. Student Members:

1. Three students (seats 1, 2 and 3) shall be elected in the Fall election by the Student Body. The elected students shall assume an internship role and shall assume full responsibilities of office at the first meeting of the Winter Quarter. Term of office shall be from the first meeting of the winter quarter to the first meeting of the following winter quarter.

2. Three students (seats 4, 5 and 6) shall be elected in the Winter election by the Student Body. The elected students shall assume an internship role and shall assume full responsibilities of office at the first meeting of the Spring Quarter. Term of office shall be from the first meeting of the Spring Quarter to the first meeting of the following spring quarter.

3. In the event of a resignation or removal of a student member of the Board, the intern designated for that office shall assume the vacated seat automatically. In the event of a vacancy without an intern designate, the Board shall recommend three students to the Student Senate. The Student Senate shall appoint one of these three students to the vacated seat.

B. One faculty member shall be elected by the Faculty Senate in the Fall Quarter of each year for a term of two years. This shall be done in a manner consistent with the operating policies of the Faculty Senate.

C. Two career service or administrative and professional employees shall be selected every other year for terms of two years each in a manner consistent with the operating policies of the University.

D. Removal from office requires a one (1) week notification period before any action is taken, a majority vote of the Board and a two-thirds (2/3) vote of the Senate at the time of the action, and a conviction by the Supreme Court for malfeasance, misfeasance or nonfeasance.

Section 4 Chairperson

The chairperson shall be a student and elected from the Board by the Board by a majority vote.

Section 5 Bylaws and Rules

The Board has the responsibility and the authority to pass and amend its bylaws to implement its constitution.

ARTICLE VI 21. Article 6, section 1B

Delete "Court elections"

22. Article six, section 3A

delete: "Chief Justice"; retain: "The Supreme Court"

23. Article 6, section 4A

delete; substitute: "No student shall hold two offices of the Student Body dormitory offices."

24. Article 6, section 8

delete

Article 6 section 7 A3

Delete

25. Article 7 and 8 will be combined; revision as follows:

Article 7 Amending Process and Referendum Election

Amendments to this Constitutions may be proposed by two-thirds (2/3) vote of the Student Senate, or by petitions of 1500 members of the Student Body, and shall become part of this Constitutions upon ratification by a majority of the vote cast therein in an election, provided that the proposed amendments have been published in a campus newspaper at least one week prior to the vote of the Student Body.

The Student Body may demand a referendum election upon the properly signed petition of at least five hundred students. Results of said election shall serve as a mandate for the Student Body government provided that ten per cent (10%) of the Student Body shall have participated in said election.

26. Article 9 becomes Article 8

Retitled: "Impeachment, Recall, and Removal of Student Body Officials"

Sections 1 and 2 remain the same.

Section 3 Impeachment

A. Any elected officer of the Student Body or any officer appointed to fill the vacancy of any elected officer may be impeached by the Senate, as provided by the statutes, or charges of malfeasance, misfeasance, or nonfeasance.

B. Upon Impeachment by the Senate of a Supreme Court Justice the Justice shall be automatically suspended. The Student Body President shall appoint an acting justice who shall serve only in the impeachment proceedings. The appointee shall meet the requirements of a justice of the Supreme Court.

Section 4 Removal

Any elected official of the Student Body or any officer appointed to fill the vacancy of any elected officer may be removed from office, following impeachment by the Senate, by the Student Supreme Court as provided by statutes.

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Newspapers in London erroneously reported that Rod Stewart dined at the White House recently with Susan Ford. It turns out that although Stewart met the President's 17-year-old daughter at a concert and invited her to dinner, the two never got together.

Susan rejected Stewart's invitation to go out, but invited him to drop by the following Monday for a dinner at the White House. Rod was in New York on Monday, however, and couldn't make the date.

In the meantime, Stewart's regular girl friend, Dee Harrington, who lives with him near London, was not particularly worried about Susan as a possible rival. She told reporters: "It certainly doesn't worry me if he takes her out."

FCC slaps Carlin, radio station for 'indecent'

The Federal Communications Commission (FCC) has ruled that New York radio station WBAI is guilty of broadcasting "indecent" material by playing a recording of comedian George Carlin on the air.

On the record in question, Carlin repeats a number of four-letter words and other expletives to satirize certain hang-ups over swearing.

The FCC ruled that Carlin's monologue "depicted sexual and excretory activities and organs in a manner patently offensive by contemporary community standards." No fines or sanctions were imposed against the station by the FCC.

Nixon hits the big time

Richard Nixon may have departed, but Richard Nixon records are hitting it big.

First, a Chattanooga optician has come out with a ballad praising the former President set to the accompaniment of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic". Within three days of its release, the 45 became the hottest record in Chattanooga.

Now, another lament to the departed President is about to be released, called — believe it or not — "The Ballad of King Timahoe".

The song is by New Jersey songwriter Nicholas Walshe. Walshe describes it this way: "A song about . . . a President's dog . . . and a nation's future. A song about gladness and sadness . . . loyalty and regrets. The Ballad of King Timahoe. More than a song . . . it's a metaphor for America."

New Zep album is aimless

By Michael Raiden

Though by no means the definitive artistic statement of the century, Led Zeppelin's "Houses of the Holy" seemed to me to be a trifle underrated by the critics. And, though saleability is certainly no measure of merit, the album quickly joined "I", "II", "III", and "&#!?&#!=" to become a million-seller. The Zep, or as Rolling Stone call them, the "limp blimp", are the number one rock band in the world, and their latest tour is expected to be the top-grossing event of the decade.

I don't know where "Physical Graffiti" broke on

the charts, but at \$11.98 a shot, you don't have to sell many records to go gold. Like many double-record sets, it could, and should, have been edited down to one. Or, in this case, it might have been further scissored to make a fairly decent single.

I can't really say that "Graffiti" is boring, because I fell asleep about halfway through side two ("Kashmir", ten minutes long). Or was it during "In the Light" (nine minutes)? Or "In My Time of Dying" (eleven minutes)? In between I sensed little more than a soporific rehash of Page-Plant mania, a few

interesting (but repetitious) riffs and the familiar heavy-handed drumming.

This is Wagner's nightmare, an epic of "Ring" proportions, filled with guitars like grinding icebergs and the screaming of ten thousand henbane-crazed valkyries, determined to pluck the listener out of his chair and cast him into that whirling vortex that leads to the land of perpetual deafness. All of this played at slightly under normal speed, with the muddy sound that comes only from those mobile recording studios and the rhythmic "thup-thup-thup" of the cartridge hitting the omnipresent warp in the cheap plastic of the disc.

"Graffiti" starts out nice, with the rave-up "Custard Pie". This is the music that the Zep is famed and loved for. "Boogie with Stu" is one of those lovably ridiculous things that they stick on their albums (compare "D'yer Maker" on "Houses of the Holy", an equally silly cut which

nonetheless made a profitable single). As for the rest of the album, it evidently draws from the monotony of "The Crunge" ("Houses"), the strangled blues of "Bron-Y-Au Stomp" ("III"), and occasionally from the acoustic oriented cuts like "Bath of Evermore" ("IV") and the so-called "ethereal" Led Zeppelin.

This album was two years in the making. I doubt many people will be playing it two months from now. It's just such unfathomable sameness, so much aimless heaviness . . . perhaps the Zep, like Cream and Ten Years After, has suddenly become an anachronism in the "laid-back", "lyrical" seventies. But what can you say about Susan Ford's favorite rock group?

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Down Under to survive the quarter

The Down Under Coffee House will continue to operate at least until the end of this quarter, according to a spokesperson for the Leisure Program Office (LPO).

Because the coffee house has accumulated a \$3,000 deficit over the last two years, LPO is considering alternatives which would decrease expenses.

"We have definitely decided not to close the Down Under this quarter," the spokesperson said. "However, this is still a possibility (that it might be closed) next quarter."

According to the spokesperson, poor attendance was the cause of the Down Under's financial difficulties.

"We may decide to just open one or two times a

month next quarter when we can get big name entertainment and when we could be reasonably sure of good attendance," the spokesperson said.

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There is so much suffering everywhere — especially in areas where famine rages. Rather than merely curse the darkness and do nothing, a group of Florida State students have formed an ad hoc committee to appeal to the FSU community to give up one meal, during the week of April 14-18, and donate the cost of that meal to the services of the Catholic, Protestant and Jewish Relief organizations. The committee will take the collections and forward FSU's contribution to bread and peace abroad.

If you are interested in serving on the committee, please come to the Catholic Student Center, corner of Woodward and Tennessee, on Tuesday, March 11th at 8 p.m. for a brief meeting.

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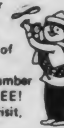
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All officials who have not turned in their jerseys should bring them to Room 133 Tully Gym as soon as possible. Those who have not done so already need to bring in their social security cards also.

There will be a fraternity managers meeting today at 4:00 in room 214 Tully. Total points will be discussed concerning the following sports: badminton, wrestling, horseshoes, bowling, and basketball. A spring calendar will also be handed out.

(UPI) — Presidents of the Southeastern Conference concerned over unruly crowds at basketball games have decided to ban noisemakers at both basketball and football games and to impose penalties, including possible suspension of players or expulsion of spectators.



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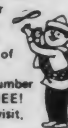
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Tribe races to eighth straight

By Dick Gordon



SEMINOLE JIM BUSBY connects on one of two doubles against Jacksonville Friday. Busby added a single to end the afternoon 3 for 5. The Seminoles took three in a row from the Dolphins.

petitious) nonetheless made a fairly (familiar single). As for the rest of the album, it evidently draws from the monotony of "The Crunge" ("Houses"), the strange-lated blues of "Bron-Yr-Aur Stomp" ("III"), and occasionally from the acoustic-oriented cuts like "Battle of Evermore" ("IV")... the so-called "ethereal" Led Zeppelin.

This album was two years in the making. I doubt many people will be playing it two months from now. It's just such an unfathomable sameness, so much aimless heaviness... perhaps the Zep, like Cream and Ten Years After, has suddenly become an anachronism in the "laid-back", "lyrical" seventies. But what can you say about Susan Ford's favorite rock group?

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Netters in 1st of five

It's going to be tennis, tennis, and more tennis for Florida State this week as the Seminole netters are slated to face five opponents in six days.

Two Atlantic Coast Conference contenders will lead off the week, with Duke visiting today and North Carolina to pay its respects tomorrow.

The Duke match will pit FSU against a team it knocked off 7-2 last year. But the Blue Devils have practically all of last year's squad back, with former ACC singles champion Mark Meyer again holding down the No. 1 spot.

"Duke has more or less their whole team back from last year and we have virtually a new squad," said FSU Tennis Coach Randy Jobson, "so it would be a little hard to predict the outcome. It should be close."

Duke is 1-0 this year, having beaten Penn State in its only outing. Match time is 2 p.m.

Florida State has never defeated North Carolina in dual net competition. The Tar Heel squad last beat the Seminoles two years ago by a 7-2 count.

Larry Brock plays No. 1

hit, a scratch single in the fifth.

Jones sat down the first 13 men he faced, and 24 of JU's first 25 batters, to raise his record to 3-0.

Saturday afternoon, despite cold temperatures and gusty winds, Mike Kelly gave Woodward and FSU the same kind of pitching, the type the Seminoles will need when the schedule heats up.

Kelly shut out Valdosta State 9-0, pitching his best game since last year when he came off the bench in relief to stop Miami.

Although Kelly had runners reach base almost every inning, some clutch pitching and a solid defense held the Blazers scoreless.

Catcher Wayne Mears

gunned down two runners at second, and rightfielder Kurt Cole saved at least a double in the ninth with a diving shoe-string catch against the right field fence.

Forbes qualifies

Florida State's Jesse Forbes flashed to a time of 6.1 in the 60-yard dash Saturday at the LSU All-Comers Meet to become the seventh Seminole to qualify for the NCAA Indoor finals to be held next weekend in Detroit.

Forbes, who as a prep athlete at Tallahassee Leon High ran the fastest 100-yard dash in the nation, sprinted to a 6.1 time both in the qualifying heat and in the finals.

Earl Caruthers had a heart-breaking finish in the 1000-yard run placing just two-tenths of a second behind the qualifying time. Caruthers ended up with a time of 2:11.1 in the 1000, tied for second with teammate Tyrone Frederick.

Glenn Kettenacker also barely missed qualifying for Detroit in the 600-yard run, finishing with a time of 1:11.1, one half-second behind the required time.

FSU's Danny Smith and LSU's Allen Misher, both already qualified for the NCAA finals and rated 1-2 in the nation in the high hurdles, continued their season duel with Misher coming out on top this time.

In addition to Smith and Forbes, FSU has qualified a mile relay team of Warner Miller, Marvin Dixon, Vesco Bradley and David Williams. Phares Rolle has also qualified for the finals in the Pole Vault.



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Phi Delts cop wrestling crown

Danny Brownsberger scored an overtime victory over the Chi Phi's Don Birdseye to give the Phi Delts an upset victory over the Chi Phi's, ending the latter's four year reign as Fraternity wrestling champs.

The "Big Blue" also captured individual championships by Mark Graham, at 142, Dave Teubner at 158 and Paul Bibler at 190. The only Phi Delt to lose was Bob Jones who lost to defending champion Billy McPhillips in the unlimited

division. The Chi Phi's sent 5 men into the finals against the Big Blue but only one, three time champion Steve Cassal, was able to prevail.

The Pikes took third place overall on the strength of McPhillips' win and place finishes by Smalley and Anderson. Fourth place went to the Sig Eps who won one championship at the 167 level when Cliff Lomax successfully defended his title.

Alpha Phi Alpha also

claimed their first fraternity intramural champion when Sam Wiggins held on to win the 177 pound class.

Osceola captured the Independent Crown upending CBAS' attempt to capture the championship for the fourth year in a row.

In the All-Campus Matches fraternities won at the 118, 142, 150, 158, 167, and 190 weights, while the Independents claimed titles at the 126, 134 and unlimited weights.

Four make NCAA's

FSU Head Swimming Coach Terry Carlisle got his wish this weekend at the National Independent Championships in New Orleans as four more Seminole swimmers qualified for the NCAA championships, which will be held later this month in Detroit.

Carlisle, who wanted to take a team of 12 swimmers to Detroit, saw Peter Eunson, Steve Rosenbaum, Kevin Marshburn and diver Jeff Bauer qualify for the NCAA's, which brings the FSU total to an even dozen.

Jeff Bauer, achieving the consistency which evaded him all year, hit for 332 points well above the 300 total needed to qualify. Eunson finished third in the 400 Individual Medley with a time of 4:10.42, 10 seconds better than the required time.

Steve Rosenbaum finished second in the 100-yard butterfly to qualify, and Kevin Marshburn was fourth in the 100-yard breaststroke, but his 59:08 was fast enough to qualify for the finals.

Fencers 2nd in state

The Florida State Fencing Club finished second to the University of Florida in the final 1974-75 standings of the Florida Intercollegiate Fencing Association.

However, FSU's Lady Seminole fencers nailed down first place in the Women's division with a 68 point total. Brevard Community College took second, compiling 60 points, and the Lady Gators were third with 52 points.

In capturing the title, the Lady Seminoles swept four of the six events held this season and finished second in the remaining two.

The Seminoles were less successful, settling for a fifth place team finish with 40 points. The Gators carved out the top notch in the men's division, amassing 78 points.

Florida won the FIFA overall team trophy with 148 points, 28 ahead of second place Florida State. Miami-Dade Community College was third with 112 points. It was the first time in four years that Florida State hadn't won the overall trophy.

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Court 2	Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Alpha Phi Alpha
Court 3	Magnolia 1st/Dungeon vs. Magnolia Main
8:00	
Court 1	Bad Company vs. J-Ross
Court 2	Winner of Impossible/Social Work Softs vs. Winner of Seven Plagues/Johnny Horner
Court 3	Ebony Bombers vs. Osceola Hall
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BOR approves tuition hike

By Al Cumming and Creston Nelson

PENSACOLA — The Board of Regents (BOR) approved tuition increases at the nine State University System (SUS) institutions by a 7-1 vote at yesterday's meeting here.

The hikes of up to \$30 per quarter for Florida residents and more for out-of-state students met with strong opposition from most of the approximately 250 students and faculty members who attended the session.

The proposal, which would increase SUS revenue by \$7.5 million, now faces action by the legislature.

Chancellor Robert Mautz recommended the increases and said that the Regents hope to keep all of the money generated by the move within the system "but there's no guarantee."

"The budget people are willing to back us on this," Mautz said. "Our fight is with the legislature."

Regent Jack McGriff of Gainesville was the lone dissenter among BOR members. He argued that "brains don't come in economic strata."

"We should permit all kinds of students in the SUS,"

McGriff said. "I wonder if the Finance Committee has looked into the impact of this and I wonder if they have looked at the alternatives."

Marshall Harris, a BOR Finance Committee member, claimed that his committee had looked at several alternatives but "we must do everything we can to maintain the quality of education."

"If it means increasing fees to accomplish this, then we must do it," Harris said. "The struggle now is to keep this money. That is the cardinal point."

Higher tuition was opposed unanimously by the nine state university presidents in spite of Mautz' claim that "through this increased revenue it is hoped that of the 288 faculty lines dropped, we will be able to keep 150 to 166."

BOR Corporate Secretary Hendrix Chandler said, "With the cost of education going up and state money getting scarce, Mautz felt it was unrealistic for universities to expect that the cost the student pays also would not go up."

Art Aspinwall, a student from the University of Florida, charged that the Regents were "cutting me off along with thousands of other students by your actions."

"I appreciate what Mr. McGriff said," Aspinwall stated. "It's good to have a friend on the BOR. He seems to be the only one."

Regent Chester Ferguson of Tampa interrupted Aspinwall and claimed that the BOR is not to blame for the hikes.

"Don't say we're the cause of it," Ferguson said. "This is not the BOR doing this, it's the government of the state of Florida. We are trying to do the least harm to students, faculty and the SUS."

Alexis Hart, Student Body President at the University of West Florida, asked the Regents to again consider placing caps on tuition.

"The State Council of Student Body Presidents has recommended that a state lottery be set up to generate more funding for education," she said.

In addition to tuition increases, the BOR voted to approve FSU's request for raises of from \$5 to \$15 in dormitory housing charges.

Faculties ask to approve of administrators

By David Peck

Salary and tenure of administrators may soon be decided by faculties if a State University System (SUS) Faculty Senate Council resolution is approved by the Board of Regents (BOR).

The state's faculty representatives called for a procedure of annual review of administrators, including chairpersons, deans, vice presidents and presidents, by faculty at a meeting in Tallahassee last week.

"The evaluation procedures would give faculty an opportunity to respond to questions about how well an administrator is performing certain duties," Wayne Minnick, an FSU faculty senator, said.

According to the proposal, the data from the evaluations would be used to determine salary increases, tenure and advancement of administrators.

Dean of Faculties Daisy Flory heads a committee of faculty members established to consider evaluation procedures for FSU. The committee's proposal will deal with the instrument by which faculty members can voice their opinions, according to Pat Dore, committee

spokesperson.

"There is still some uncertainty as to which faculty members are qualified to evaluate which administrators," Dore said. "You can't have the entire faculty passing judgment on a Division V provost. Of course, the entire faculty will be able to evaluate the office of the President."

While praising the general idea of the resolution, Student Body President David Aronofsky criticized the inclusion of chairpersons under the heading of administrators.

"Most chairpersons are considered faculty members by those who work with them," Aronofsky said. "There is a definite need for student involvement in the evaluation process, since students often come into closer contact with administrators than do faculty."

A related pre-filed bill in the legislature would limit the term of state university presidents to five years, making that post one of a tenured faculty member.

The proposal also calls for an evaluation review of a president's administration should he or she be reappointed by the Board of Regents.



THOUGH POLICE YESTERDAY were taking a "wait and see" attitude on the latest outbreak of streaking, at least one officer tried to make a capture

early Monday morning. However, the scrambling nude was able to make his escape seconds after this photo was taken.

Photo by Stephen Graves

Streakers make brief return

By John Stevens

Streaking bared itself again early yesterday morning when an estimated thirty students from Salley and Kellum Halls doffed their clothes and raced around campus.

The streakers, at least five of whom were women, appeared near Salley, Smith and Kellum Halls starting around 1:30 a.m., accompanied by about 200 supporters.

University Police on the scene laughed for the most part, according to witnesses, but one of the female streakers reported that an officer hiding in the bushes jumped out and grabbed her as she ran by, but lost his grip as she shook loose.

The woman also said that a policeman tried to put

handcuffs on one male streaker's ankle but that a jeering crowd foiled the attempted arrest.

The streakers ran to Landis Hall and also put in an appearance at Jennie Murphree and Gilchrist Halls before retiring at around 4 a.m.

"At this time, our attitude is that streaking is against the law," James Lewis of the University Police Department said. "How long that will last I can't tell you."

Lewis added that while the law would be enforced, "there are no plans to arrest the entire student body."

"Since warm weather is coming, the administration needs to give us some guidelines as to what attitude the Department of Public Safety should take," Lewis said.

Dekle resigns from State Supreme Court

Gov. Reubin Askew accepted the resignation of Supreme Court Justice Hal P. Dekle Monday and asked the Judicial Nominating Commission to give him a list of eligible candidates so he can quickly appoint a successor.

Simultaneously, Impeachment Committee Chairman William J. Rish halted an

investigation of misconduct allegations against Dekle, even to urging Florida's 500 circuit and appellate court judges not to return letters mailed last week asking if Justices Dekle, Joseph Boyd and David McCain had ever contacted them about a case pending before them.

Dekle refused, on advice of his attorney, to tell the

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committee under oath last week whether he had contacted lower court judges about cases before their courts.

Amended letters will be

mailed limiting the inquiry to Boyd and McCain, Rish said, with a new return date of Wednesday, Mar. 19. Letters that may already be in the mail will be returned,

perhaps unopened, he said. "We are not hunting anything else on Dekle," the Port St. Joe Democrat said, pointing out that the object of impeachment is removal of the official.

Dekle said he was resigning because he could not endure the further physical and financial strain of investigations that have been going on more than a

year and showed no sign of abating. He said his lawyers had already cost him \$50,000.

Rish said the commission has completed its investigation of Boyd, unless the letters turn up some improper contact of a lower court judge which, according to staff director Marc Galt the committee has no reason to suspect.

Dekle's resignation, effective April 30, appeared to strengthen rather than shake Boyd's resolve not to voluntarily step down. He was accused, along with Dekle, of receiving an improper memorandum of opinion from an outside attorney.

Senators urge ban on abortion

WASHINGTON — Two Republican senators Monday called for a constitutional amendment banning abortion and possibly prohibiting some birth control methods.

Sens. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and James Buckley, R-N.Y., outlined their proposed amendments before a Judiciary subcommittee headed by Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind.

Buckley's proposal would extend Fifth and Fourteenth Amendment protection of due process and equal protection to unborn children "at every stage of their biological development."

Helms, defining the beginning of life as the "moment of fertilization", would have Congress place the basic right to life in the Constitution, then allow the states to implement it as they saw fit.

Helms originally testified he did not expect the amendment would have any impact on the use of contraceptive devices such as the IUD or the "morning after" pill but later he testified the amendment "probably would prohibit" such birth control devices.

Bayh asked whether it was the "proper role of the federal government" to prohibit women from using certain birth control methods. Helms replied "No."

Committee votes in 'Superagency'

A House Governmental Operations subcommittee bucked the legislative leadership Monday and voted 4-2 to place a proposed environmental "Superagency" solely under the Governor's control.

House Speaker Don Tuck-

er, D-Tallahassee, and Senate President Dempsey Barron, D-Panama City, the sponsors of bills merging state environmental agencies, want the department administered by the Governor and cabinet.

The subcommittee vote follows views by Gov. Reubin Askew, who says that the Governor should have jurisdiction over dredge and fill permits, air quality regulation and other complex environmental matters. Askew, a staunch opponent of the Tucker-Barron bill, favors a reorganization calling for three separate departments to handle permits, land management and fish and wildlife functions.

Rep. Curtis Kiser, R-Dundee, introduced the amendment in the subcommittee giving the Governor power to appoint heads of the new departments without seeking cabinet approval. Kiser also said he would try to further amend the bill to conform with Askew's recommendations.

Ford supports probe into alleged assassinations

WASHINGTON — President Ford won't permit U.S. participation in political assassinations and expects Senate investigators to examine any such past practices during their CIA investigation, the White House said Monday.

Press Secretary Ron Nessen was besieged at his briefing with questions stemming from published accounts of alleged American involvement in plots some years back to kill leftist leaders in three emerging nations.

In the latest spate of news stories, U.S. agents are alleged to have participated in plots against the lives of leftist leaders Fidel Castro of Cuba, Patrice Lumumba of the Congo and Rafael Trujillo of the Dominican Republic.

Summing up, Nessen said White House chief of staff Donald Rumsfeld was correct in telling television interviewers Sunday that Ford has been assured U.S. intelligence projects contain no assassination plots and he intends to see none is developed.

Health insurance for jobless strongly opposed

WASHINGTON — Secretary Caspar Weinberger of Health, Education and Welfare told Congress Monday that health insurance for the jobless would be too expensive, unfair to working taxpayers and a bureaucratic headache.

Labor unions, health insurers, hospitals and organized medicine in a rare alliance have called for providing health benefits through the unemployment insurance system for unemployed workers.

Weinberger said the

administration is strongly opposed.

"It is not easy to testify against health insurance for the unemployed," Weinberger said.

"But certainly health insurance coverage only for those receiving unemployment compensation does not address the problems of millions more of our citizens whose needs are as great or greater."

'Thread-bare' budget given to legislature

Calling it "the most the people of Florida can afford," the Governor proposed a thread-bare \$4.88 billion budget Monday and warned of future spending cuts and some personnel layoffs.

Most state agencies will have less money for the fiscal year beginning July 1 than they have now, and the Governor conceded that some will have to layoff employees.

"Some of them, by virtue of this action, probably will have to make some reduction (in personnel)," Askew said, but added he hopes normal attrition would take care of any cutbacks and that few employees would lose their jobs.

The budget plan does not include pay raises for state employees, although Askew said he hopes that can be added later if the state's revenue picture brightens.

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WEATHER

By Steve Letro

I'm glad to announce that the winter type weather I was warning about will be delayed for a couple of days, probably until around Thursday. In the meantime, streakers, it will be great weather to grin and bare it, as springtime temperatures will prevail. Skies will be mostly sunny with just a slight chance of rain, most likely in the afternoon. It will be warm, with highs today in the upper 70s, near 80 tomorrow, and tonight's low near 60. For manana, it will be increasingly cloudy, with a little better chance of rain.

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Visko, Brown square off for election battle

By Gretchen Hastings

Plagued by a month of on-again-off-again campaigning caused by recounts, court cases and election reruns, Bob Brown of the Promethean party and Apollo Visko of Daybreak will battle at the polls tomorrow for the post of Student Body President.

Brown and his running mate Cynthia Conradt are stressing coordination within Student Government (SG) in their campaign.

"We're not offering the same old perspective for SG," Brown said. "We'll add vitality, new ideas and a mature, experienced outlook that will result in inter-agency cooperation."

"A lot of people don't realize that a student body president needs to have experience factors outside university activities," Brown said.

Brown explained that any particular project within Student Government must be checked out with the bureaucratic channels that it must go through before being implemented.

"We deal with bureaucracies and if there is anything bureaucracies won't stand for, it is a lack of coordination," Brown said.

In the area of academics, Brown and Conradt said they plan to press for the elimination of the foreign language requirement for some degree programs, the implementation of a Bachelor

of General Studies (BGS) program, the expansion of evening courses and the extension of the drop period to one week before finals.

Some of the student services the Promethean party proposes are the expansion of activism at the Seminole Reservation and the weekend shuttle service, the improvement of FSU's relationship with the Tallahassee community in order to secure more job opportunities and the improvement of the bus service on campus.

Brown said he also plans to lay the foundation for a school yearbook and to support all veteran's activities on campus and in the

legislature.

Promethean party heads also promise to lobby for the decriminalization of marijuana, to obtain student representation on the BOR, to resist future tuition hikes and to press for a Tallahassee Civic Center.

While the Promethean party stresses coordination, Daybreak presidential candidate Apollo Visko emphasizes the SG experience that he and his running mate, Debbie Pistana, have gathered in the past four years.

"Our experience provides a key difference between Daybreak and the Promethean party in that it won't take three to five months for

us to adjust to the job," Visko said. "We can't afford to waste time in getting acclimated to the office."

Visko said that SG involves more than just campus issues, but issues of all nine schools in the State University System.

"Right now, plans have been made to cut the funds for education at all state universities that would result in the dismissal of about 220 professors," Visko said. "While it is nice to talk about yearbooks and Union menus, there are more important things going on."

Visko said that he also plans to lobby in the legislature to prevent an-

other tuition increase, to help place a student on the BOR, and to support the construction of a multi-purpose recreation complex on campus.

Daybreak also proposes the establishment of a Student Academic Office to implement an academic advisement program on a student-to-student basis, the publication of a student course evaluation booklet, the reconstruction of the

grade appeals system and a viable student advisory committee in each academic department.

In the area of student services, Visko and Pistana said they promise to expand free on-campus entertainment, to create a student travel office to provide students with transportation planning and to establish a "general store" in the Union utilizing an exchange-type system.

Jones wins settlement, declines professorship

By Henri Cawthon

James I. Jones has declined to accept an associate professorship in the Oceanography department after winning an out-of-court settlement against the administration for denying him tenure for the '73-'74 academic year.

In a letter to the Faculty Professional Relations Committee (FPRC), Jones thanked the panel for recommending to the administration that the hearing procedures had been in

violation of due process, adding that the Board of Regents (BOR) attorney had "supported the contention that (Jones') denial of tenure was invalid."

Robert Garvue, who was chairperson of the FPRC last year, said the committee had asked the administration on July 13 to review the denial of tenure because of alleged irregularities in the consideration process.

"Our concern was with due process," Garvue said. "We felt there was a conflict of interest because the

department head (John Winchester) made the presentation of the case to the science area committee and he was the lone dissenting vote in the department decision to extend tenure."

Jones sued the BOR, FSU and Winchester because he said President Stanley Marshall "had not acted positively" when FPRC had recommended an investigation of the case.

"Having no desire to return to FSU, I am declining the appointment," Jones said of the offer from the Oceanography department. "This closes the matter to my satisfaction. While the injustice I feel was done me by FSU has not been corrected, it has at least been recognized."

Pollworkers still needed

Pollworkers are still needed for this Wednesday's Presidential run-off, according to the Elections Commission.

Anyone interested in working the polls may contact the Elections Commission office in Room 321 Union today.

Workers must be non-partisan and able to work most of the day. Elections Commissioner Linda Bassett said she hopes to post three to five workers at each poll.

CAMPUS BRIEFLY

SPRING QUARTER Sorority Rush will begin Mar. 31 and run through Apr. 4. Signup will be Mar. 10-14, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Room 246 Union. For further information call 224-1510.

FSU GOSPEL CHOIR will perform tonight at 8 in the Dorman Hall Lounge. The public is invited.

APPLICATIONS FOR Employment as summer counselors at Camp Mah-kee-Mac for boys may be obtained in Room 207 Bryan Hall. Juniors, seniors and graduates may apply before Mar. 12. Interested students may also call 644-6591 for details.

AIR FORCE is offering a position for a librarian for a Russian source material library. Application deadline is today. For further

information, call 644-6591.

TALLAHASSEE VELO Sport Bike Club will meet tonight at 8 on the second level of the Bellamy Building.

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Amendment is necessary to insure equality

Editor:

Mr. Castagna's column opposing ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment proceeds from two fundamentally faulty premises: (1) that freedoms embodied in the U.S. Constitution are of no greater legal significance than those contained in ordinary legislation and (2) that his construction of the language in section 1 of the 14th Amendment is the law of the land.

The cornerstone of American constitutional law was laid in 1803 with the decision of the U.S. Supreme Court in the case of *Marbury v. Madison*. Chief Justice John Marshall writing the opinion for the Court in that case stated that the constitution is "the fundamental and paramount law of the nation, and consequently...an act of the legislature, repugnant to the constitution, is void." In other words, there is a hierarchy of law in the country. The constitution stands alone on its own plane — separate and above ordinary legislative acts. One need only read the constitution to note the difference in quality between it and ordinary legislation. The constitution reflects our most cherished ideals; it recites our most deeply held beliefs and it grandly states our most fundamental rights.

The constitution differs from ordinary legislation not only in the character of its content but also in the method of altering that content. The amending procedure set forth in Article V

was deliberately made cumbersome and difficult so that the document could not be tampered with lightly. A proposition must be passed by a 2/3 vote of both the House and Senate and then be ratified by 3/4 of the states before becoming part of the constitution. Legislation ordinarily requires only a simple majority vote. And what the legislature can give by simple majority vote, it can take away by the same process. This is a power struggle.

This is quite important because at its heart, the quest for equal rights is a power struggle. The have nots are seeking to have. Just as soon as women begin moving into positions for which they are qualified, just as soon as women begin demanding and receiving the wages to which they are entitled, just as soon as women assert all the rights which are theirs as human beings, there will be a backlash. The only guarantee for a long term commitment to equality is a permanent reference point in the constitution.

Mr. Castagna contends that the 14th Amendment by its terms provides that reference point. As he reads the 14th Amendment, it guarantees equality. When it comes to constitutional interpretation, Mr. Castagna's opinion isn't worth much. For as the Court recently reminded Mr. Nixon, "it is emphatically the province and duty of the judicial

department to say what the law is."

By suggesting that all that is needed is a "test case" and "then the 14th Amendment would be well on its way to dealing with some new and unforeseen responsibilities," Mr. Castagna is apparently laboring under the mistaken belief that the "women's movement" is some recent phenomenon. The women of this country have been pleading cases of sex discrimination under the 14th Amendment before the U.S. Supreme Court since 1873. And although there has been ample opportunity in the last 102 years, the high Court has not construed the 14th Amendment as guaranteeing equality of the sexes before the law. In truth, the 14th Amendment was not supposed to guarantee equality of the sexes. The 14th Amendment was designed for the protection of black people. Having specific reference to equal protection, the Supreme Court said in 1873, "We doubt very much whether any action of a state not directed by way of discrimination against the negroes as a class, will ever be held to come within the purview of this provision..."

The constitution as authoritatively interpreted by the Supreme Court does not now contain a guarantee of equality for the sexes before the law. Thus resort to the constitutionally ordained process of amendment is necessary to insure equality before the law without regard to sex.

Patricia Dore
Associate Professor of Law



Today son, you will learn how the axe is used...

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

'Rape-crisis'

Editor:

I believe Mr. MacDonald's accusation that the Tallahassee Feminist Movement is an "organized movement to unite women against men" was an overreaction to a letter written by Kelly Patterson regarding rape. I personally resent his attack on "organized feminists" in our area whom he accuses of being sexist (in reverse), encouraging women to hate men rather than uniting "people" against sexism. As an active feminist in Tallahassee and as one who feels she is informed on the recent "rape crisis" findings, I wish to share my feelings regarding both rape and feminism as I see these issues.

Kelly's statements about rapists were true, and they definitely broke through the myths which serve to cover up the basic fact that, unfortunately Mr. MacDonald, the average rapist is statistically an "average male," i.e., without a former record, without an emotional relationship with the woman, and without the provocation of the victim. In her letter, Kelly exposes this truth to emphasize the seriousness of the societal problem; she does not state anywhere that "the average male is a rapist."

However, the socially defined sexual relationships within our sexist culture might bring this statement itself up to question. In a society where men hold power over women, where women are still considered the private property of males, and where the sexual relationship becomes the means for male domination over women, most sexual acts are indeed acts of aggression which are even legally defined as involving "penetration" (other forms of sexual intercourse are considered "unnatural"). And this act of penetration is carried out by men against the will of females who are brought up to say "no" in order to maintain female "propriety" (yes, even in our pseudo-sexually liberated times) and in order to play the submissive female counter-role.

Our society is ingrained with unequal relationships, the male-female duality being the most basic and

pervasive. Entirely new human relationships must be developed in order to break through this stereotypical role-playing and to establish alternatives in life-styles. This confrontation with sexist institutions will not come about simply through "uniting people against sexism." Feminism means so much more than confrontation politics. Women are learning that we must live lifestyles that reflect non-sexist, non-exploitive modes of interaction and communication. And because of the difficulty of breaking through the male-female barriers of preconditioning and institutional structuring, many feminists prefer to begin to experience the new forms of trust and growth primarily with other women who share similar desires and goals.

Our alternatives create free space for strength, insight and creativity. They are an oasis and a vantage point within the larger sexist society. They are not an "organized movement to unite women against men."

Women

Editor:

Saturday, March 8 was International Women's Day. It all started in New York City in Mar. 8, 1908, when 20,000 women garment workers marched through the streets to demand the right to vote, and an end to the sweatshop conditions and child labor.

In 1910, Clara Zetkin, German Socialist leader, proposed that Mar. 8 be taken up by working people of the whole world, as a day of celebration and solidarity with working women around the world in the struggle against oppression and subjugation. It is also a day to build unity between men and women in the struggle against imperialism.

The fight for the emancipation of women and the struggle for socialism go hand in hand. Wherever socialism has triumphed, women have been among the

first to benefit. Under the capitalist system of exploitation, working women and minority women suffer special forms of oppression. They are traditionally the last hired and first fired, serving as a surplus labor pool to depress wages and create disunity among working women and men. Minority women face oppression not only because of their sex and class, but also because of their race or national origin.

Women's oppression is rooted in class society, as are racism and all forms of chauvinism. Women cannot and will not achieve complete liberation under our present economic system.

In the past year, working women of the world have come under sharp attack by the imperialist, such as Rockefeller and his people. They have tried to blame the worldwide economic crisis now gripping the capitalist world on "overpopulation."

Imperialists say Third World nations are to blame for their poverty because of "overpopulation." These same people, however, fail to mention the People's Republic of China — 20 years ago, also an "overpopulated country" — which is now self-sufficient in its food production. The imperialist forces have resorted to massive sterilization programs among Third World women to solve the problem of "overpopulation," but resulting in genocide.

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Let 'the computer' correct the foul-up

Editor:

Are you fed up with FSU's registration foul-ups? I am. I am sure the following events will be familiar to many students.

On Saturday, Feb. 22, I received a form letter from the Bursar's Office advising me that I was registered for 16 hours and had only paid for 12. I had only registered for 12 hours. In addition, I was being charged a \$25 late fee for the additional 4 hours and was directed to report to the Bursar's Office within 48 hours or my registration "may" be cancelled. The letter was dated Feb. 19 and not postmarked until two days later — the deadline was overdue even before it was mailed.

The following events ensued:

1) I reported to the Bursar's Office as advised and was told to go to the Registrar's Office (there seems to be a slight inconsistency already).

2) At the Registrar's Office, I was informed that my registration was not in error, but that "the

computer" had assigned me an extra course due to their registration error. However, I was still held responsible for correcting the mix-up.

3) I was then sent back to the Bursar's Office to clear up my fee payment (the inconsistency is increasing, unlike my patience). After waiting in line again, I handed my paperwork to the one clerk on duty.

4) He informed me I had to go up to Room 301 to get a signature.

5) The person in Room 301 was out (of course).

Help. What now? Where would I be sent from here? How long could this go on? Is every office simply a referral for another?

What does the administration, particularly the registrar and the bursar, expect of students?

Each student involved in a mix-up is expected to spend his or her day running around campus to individually correct the registrar's mess. If "the computer" made the mistake, couldn't "the computer" correct it?

Instead of cutting faculty

as a way of trimming the budget, the administration should look more at cutting a few employees who, through their incompetency, foul up student registration and contribute nothing but confusion to the registration process. When students make registration mistakes they should correct them. But, when the registrar makes a mistake, is the student still responsible for making the correction? It appears that this is just another example of the B.S. that places the student at the end of the priority line.

David Friestad

Propaganda

Editor:

This is a reply to the Feb. 18 letter appearing in The Seminole criticizing the Chinese Student Association

on campus.

It is not as wild as it looks to guess that the letter was written by a Chinese student who is from a place other than Taiwan (although he claimed that he has family members in Taiwan). It is obvious from the remarks he made in the letter that he was not familiar with the Chinese Student Association at all and hence misunderstood and misinterpreted the activities sponsored by the association.

Even if it is true that one or two Chinese students from Taiwan might be acting like political propaganda agents, it surely does not mean that the Chinese Student Association is a propaganda machine for the Chinese government in Taiwan. It is far more than "irresponsible" and "immoral" to make such an accusation.

Name Withheld

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Tibetans

Editor:

A political leader once said: "If you want to tell a lie to your people, keep telling it ten times and eventually they will believe it is true!"

This the second time I have read in The Flambeau about "the Chinese imperialism on Tibet". I wish the persons who wrote that just misused the terminology. It seems to me that quite a number of Americans know about the moon or atoms more than they know about the Chinese history. I also don't understand why historians here conceal the history that Tibet was a subordinate state of China long before Columbus set his sail; that Tibet has been a province of China long before the United States won her independence.

Today, Tibet is an autonomous region and the Tibetans are an ethnic group of the Chinese people. To conclude that the domestic conflicts between Tibet and the central government in China is an aggression of Chinese imperialism is as ridiculous as to argue whether the western movement of the U.S. in the past two centuries was an imperialistic aggression.

K.K. Siu

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News You Can Use

Don't forget to fill out the **SUMMER SESSION SURVEY** when you pick up class schedules for Spring Quarter tomorrow through Friday in the State Room of the University Union.

The questionnaire will take about three to four minutes to complete and will be used to adjust the Summer quarter class schedule to the specific needs of students.

You will be asked which sessions you plan to attend (regular and/or mini sessions); what time you prefer to have classes; and what specific courses you want to take.

REGULAR REGISTRATION for Spring Quarter will be held in Tully Gym on March 28 from 8:15 a.m. to 4 p.m. Registration tickets will be sent to all currently enrolled students except for those who pre-registered; to students readmitted for the Spring quarter; and to all newly admitted graduates and undergraduates.

Students will need appointment tickets, ID cards, trial schedules and any special permits such as overload permits, DIS permits and satisfactory/unsatisfactory grade option forms.

Application for **RESIDENT ASSISTANT** positions for Fall 1975 are available in RSD office (104 Cawthon). Deadline for applying is March 14. Call 644-2860 for further information.

March graduates with **LONG TERM LOANS** (NDSL, Nurses or FLAG) must call Mrs. Hinds at 644-4716 or 644-4469 for an appointment. Diplomas or transcripts will be held until you have had your exit interviews on these loans.

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Computer Registration: It's Working

Computer registration is coming into its own at Florida State, according to Registrar Thomas Burnette, who says there have been so many modifications in the system that the present way can't even be compared with the way things worked — or didn't work — three quarters ago.

The best change has been for the students to bring their registration forms directly to a representative of the registrar's office, eliminating the steps of turning forms over to an advisor, who turned them over to a department secretary who turned them over to the Registrar.

Billy Norwood, director of systems for the Regis-

trar, has been in charge of all the testing that has smoothed the way for spring quarter computer registration.

He explained the demand analysis which Florida State's sophisticated computer furnished all departments as the students turn in their requests, calling it the key to a successful registration system.

The Registrar provides a demand analysis report before scheduling is made. Once the department has received this information, any action taken should be for the benefit of the students.

"We have received some support from the departments in this respect," said

Burnette. He added that it is hoped that careful adjustments in the initial stages of scheduling will considerably cut down on drop and add.

Norwood said 15,175 students participated in spring computer assigned registration, requesting a total of 67,326 courses. They were given a receipt at the time they turned in their request forms which told them exactly when to report to the Union on March 12, 13 or 14 to pick up their schedules.

Norwood will take a crew of his staff from the registrar's office to man a Schedule Information Table during schedule pickup to help students who have problems.

"So far we haven't encountered any problems we haven't been able to handle and we haven't lost any students; furthermore, we don't expect to have any registered in Florence or London and here simultaneously," he added, referring to some of the problems of the past.

This year for the first

time the University will have computer assisted registration for the fall quarter. This is the first time a schedule has been available to the registrar's office, which is a prerequisite. Students on campus will pre-register before they leave for the summer and those students who come to early orientation (an estimated 1500 freshmen and 1000 transfers) also will register by computer.

Health Center Head Resigns

Dr. Robert C. Hunter, director of the Florida State University Health Center, has submitted his resignation as director to "spend more time in actual patient care" at the Health Center. His resignation is effective Aug. 1.

Homer Ooten, director of fiscal affairs and planning, said a committee will be named soon to screen candidates for a new director. Dr. Hunter will have completed five years as director on April 1, 1975.

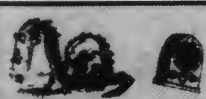
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UNIVERSITY RENTALS

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Wanted



Female roommate for spr. + summer qtrs. 1 block FSU, new apt. cable, pool. \$75 util. incl. you pay elec. only. Call 222-4241 late nights best bet.

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LOST: SWEATER maroon with pockets, "war eagle" design. Left in practice room music bldg. Thurs Feb. 20 PLEASE return it. I'm COLD! Judy 385-5478 after four.

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SPORTS

Seminoles drop Valdosta 8-3



FLORIDA STATE'S LARRY ROTHSCHILD saw action in relief Sunday against Valdosta State. The Seminoles won 8-3.

Florida State's baseball team banged out 16 hits Sunday afternoon to top Valdosta State 8-3 and extend their season record to nine wins without a loss. It was the third win on the road for the Seminoles.

Dan Owen made his first start of the year for the Seminoles, pitching well in the middle innings after a shaky beginning.

Valdosta's Darrell Branam greeted Owen with a two-run homer in the first inning to abruptly give the Trailblazers a 2-0 lead.

Windle Higginbotham doubled home third baseman Guillermo Bonilla, who had singled in the second to put the Seminoles on the

scoreboard. Then a Steve Tebbetts double and a Terry Kennedy single tied the game in the third.

The Trailblazers showed a last spark of life in the bottom of the third when Jeff Greenhalgh lofted a long home run blast to again put Valdosta ahead, this time 3-2.

From then on it was all Florida State as Owen settled down to pitch four fine innings before being relieved by Larry Rothschild, and the Seminole bats opened the holes in Valdosta's defense.

A pair of walks, two wild pitches and a single by catcher Ray Mears evened the score in the fifth. Carlos Lezcano sent Mears home with a single in the eighth to finally give the Seminoles a 4-3 lead.

FSU added four more runs in the final inning, including a two-run roundtrip blast to right by Bill Daniel. Rothschild came on to relieve Owen and nailed down the win for the Seminoles.

The Seminoles will next oppose Mercer Wednesday night at 8 on the Florida State field.

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Duke was more successful in doubles, taking two of the three matches. The Blue Devil No. 1 team of Meyer-Rathler knocked off Schmidt-Calvert 7-6, 6-3.

Davis-Daniels edged Jones-Rothwell in a pair of tie-breakers 7-6, 7-6, before Andrade-Thomas salvaged the No. 3 doubles for FSU, beating Hill-Butler 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

Florida State is scheduled to meet North Carolina today at 3 p.m. on the Tully courts.

Gordon Jones defeated former Atlantic Coast Conference singles champion Mark Meyers 6-4, 1-6, 7-5 to lead the Seminole net team to a 6-3 triumph over the Duke Blue Devils yesterday afternoon on the Tully Courts.

Head Tennis Coach Randy Jobson termed the win "a fantastic team effort," pointing out that the Blue Devils were 4-0 in dual match play before meeting Florida

State.

FSU won the first five singles with Jones scoring his initial win of the year at the No. 1 spot for Florida State.

Clive Rothwell disposed of Greg Hill 6-3, 6-1, Jose Schmidt downed Chip Davis 6-2, 6-3, Enrique Andrade dumped Ted Daniels 6-4, 6-3, and Dave Calvert devastated Niels Rathler 6-1, 6-1.

Bob Bitler of Duke defeated Andre Cantin 6-1, 6-0.



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Court 1 Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Winner Sig Eps/Alpha Phi Alpha
Court 2 Wild Bunch vs. Winner J-Rots/Bad Company
Court 3 New Jerusalem A.C. vs. Winner Impossibles/Seven Plagues

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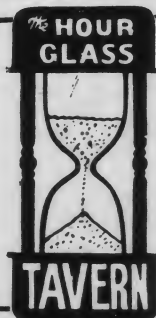
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Court 2 Maxers vs. Loser Knicks/Court Jesters
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Long campaign trek ends today

By Gretchen Hastings

Selection of a new Student Body President today will end a campaign which normally is a four-week process, but has stretched over the entire quarter.

Both Promethean party candidates Bob Brown and Cynthia Condradt and Daybreak candidates Apollo Visko and Debbie Pistana survived the two previous primary elections, and they

will vie for the top two Student Government (SG) offices.

Marty Kossak, third runner in last week's primary, said yesterday that he is making no endorsements of either of the candidates in the run-off.

"Although some members of the inner staff of our party have seen fit to now support the Daybreak party, I wish to make it clear that they speak only for themselves as individuals and not for the New Response party," Kossak

said. "A large part of our organization has decided to support the Promethean party."

"Today is the most important day of this election process," Visko said. "All the previous elections have been essentially meaningless."

According to Visko, it is possible that freshmen may be prohibited from parking on campus next year because of the increasing space problem.

"We feel that such measures are a little drastic," Visko said. "One alternative which can be considered is to limit incoming freshmen to 'S' stickers for stadium parking."

Visko also said yesterday that he plans to open the student check cashing service on Saturday.

"In order to have an effective government, the executive and legislative branches must be able to work together," Visko said. "We feel we can best achieve that in SG and get some things done."

"The difficulties in this past election process are typical of SG involvement," Brown said. "Cynthia Condradt and I want to make a change so that SG can come back out of a do-nothing organization."

"Although we do have experience outside of the university, we would like to stress that our party does have governmental experience within the SG system also," Brown said.

Students may vote from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., according to Elections Commissioner Linda Bassett. Voters must present a validated student ID in order to vote.

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Streaking re-emergence hit

By Richard Lee

Prompted by a mass streak yesterday of between 200 and 300 students, an administrative outcry against alleged incidents "bordering on sexual assault" has resulted in the decision to "enforce the law against this illegal

activity."

"After a careful review of the activities on campus the past two nights, and after consultation with campus law enforcement officials and those responsible for the safety and welfare of our students, I have ordered the Department of Public Safety to immediately and forcefully enforce the law against nudity in public places," Executive Vice President Bernard Sliger said.

According to Sliger, "non-students" engaging in yesterday's streaking incidents have attempted to molest female streakers.

"Streaking activities on the Florida State campus have attracted to the campus a sizeable number of non-students," Sliger said. "We have verified that some students engaged in streaking have been victimized by incidents which border on

sexual assault."

Chief Student Affairs Officer Eddie Bass said that some female streakers were "forcibly taken into the bushes" during Tuesday's early morning streaks.

"What we do here attracts the rest of the community," Bass said. "Elements external to the campus have become involved, and the campus is not the place to go for people looking for a nude babe."

Sliger said that he does not consider streaking an "innocent student prank."

"Streaking, normally a fairly innocent activity, has been more or less tolerated here and in other places in the past, but the events of the last two nights on this campus make it very evident that it is no longer just an innocent student prank," Sliger said.

William Tanner, director of the Division of Public

Safety, confirmed that streakers will be arrested.

"We would rather not have to employ excessive measures to stop this activity," Tanner said. "We would like to appeal to the streakers' sense of responsibility, but if they don't respond, we will have to make arrests."



BASS . . . nudity 'still against the law'



SLIGER . . . students 'victimized'

Schedules ready

Registration for the spring quarter will continue today with schedule pickup in the Union State Room beginning at 8 a.m., according to Harriet Byquist, Assistant Registrar.

15,175 students are expected to participate in this phase of registration, which will run through 4 p.m. Friday. Students who have lost their original pickup tickets may get a replacement at the Registrar's Office from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. during the week.

Cambodian airlift cutoff

PHNOM PENH — The American-sponsored airlift of food and supplies into besieged Phnom Penh was curtailed Tuesday because of heavy and increasingly accurate rebel rocket and artillery fire on Pochentong airport.

The government of President Lon Nol fired its top military commander, replacing him with a former associate of rebel leader Prince Norodom Sihanouk,

government sources said.

About 30 British and commonwealth citizens were evacuated from Phnom Penh Tuesday aboard a Royal Air Force C130 Hercules flight to

Singapore.

Turboprop C130s, bringing in ammunition and fuel from bases in Thailand, kept on flying after the more vulnerable DC8 jets flying

food and other supplies from Saigon halted operations at 3 p.m.

VOTE Bob Brown

UPI
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Bill grants right for local sales tax increase

The House Community Affairs Committee overwhelmingly approved a bill Tuesday giving cities and counties the right to increase sales taxes by one cent.

But the community affairs panel and a House Finance and Taxation subcommittee killed three other bills which would have provided relief on property and utility taxes.

Dying in committee were bills increasing homestead exemptions by \$5,000, setting a 7 mill limit on property taxes and exempting the first \$30 of utility bills from local public service taxes.

Lawmakers attributed the defeats of the three bills to a lack of funds to replace tax money lost if the relief

legislation passes. Community Affairs Committee Chairman Charles Boyd, D-Hollywood, predicted few tax relief bills will pass the legislature this year because of a growing shortage of state funds.

'Ah, sweet mystery...'

WASHINGTON — Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis.,

complained Tuesday that the National Science Foundation is spending the taxpayers' money to learn why people fall in love.

WEATHER

By Steve Letro

It looks like the powers that be (at least where the weather is concerned) are going to give us at least one more day of nice warm weather before they break out the ice bag again. Today will be partly cloudy in the morning, with quite warm temperatures in the low 80s. Tomorrow, increasing clouds, warm, with rain becoming likely.

"I believe that 200 million Americans want to leave some things in life a mystery," Proxmire said, "and right at the top of things we don't want to know is why a man falls in love with a woman and vice versa."

He suggested the government drop the project and leave the subject to "experts" such as composer Irving Berlin and poet Elizabeth Barrett Browning.



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Cars block emergency lanes

Due to an increase in parked vehicles blocking fire and emergency access lanes around campus, the Department of Public Safety is urging motorists to strictly obey parking regulations relating to life safety.

On several occasions within the recent past, fire lanes around many campus buildings have been blocked

to the extent that accessibility to buildings and hydrants by fire trucks has been virtually impossible.

On Feb. 18 of this year, Tallahassee Fire Department personnel responding to an alarm at Rogers Hall were greatly hampered in their efforts to enter the building due to cars parked illegally in the fire lanes and loading

zones around the dormitory. Only after University Police officers went door to door, ordering the owners to move their cars, were the fire trucks able to gain access to the lanes.

Another problem with illegally parked cars has been their blocking of the no-parking zones around refuse dumpsters which has prohibited the collection of garbage on a regular basis thus prompting the Health Department to criticize FSU for unsanitary conditions.

Commenting on the growth of the problem, William Tanner, Director of Public Safety, warned that this illegal parking made it "virtually impossible for emergency personnel to quickly enter and for occupants to easily evacuate a dorm or academic building in case of fire."

University Police are authorized to tow away vehicles parked "in such a way as to create a hazard or constitute a nuisance". The

CAMPUS BRIEFLY

THE FSU ASTRONOMY Club will present a lecture by Dr. Hess on the Viking Mars program tonight at 7:30 in Room 120 Carraway. The new 10 inch telescope will also be dedicated.

SORORITY RUSH Signup periods are Mar. 10-14 and Mar. 31 through Apr. 4 in Room 246 Union and in the dorms. Rush itself will take place Apr. 7-10.

SEMINOLE DIVERS will meet tonight in Room 126 Bellamy at 7:30.

THE FSU CLASSICS Club and Eta Sigma Phi will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 303 Williams.

BETA ALPHA PSI will meet tonight at 7 in Room 220 Business.

CIRCLE K will meet tonight at 7 in Room 209 Business. Interested students are welcome to attend the meeting.

HARVARD MEDICAL School Professor John G. Hildebrand will speak tonight at 8 in Room 105 Psychology Research as part of the 652 Colloquium series. His topic will be "Bio-Chem-

ical and developmental studies of nerve cells of lobsters and moths."

PHI DELTA KAPPA, the Education Honorary Fraternity, will sponsor a talk by Roy Ingham today at 12:15 in Room 110 Education. Everyone is invited to brown-bag it.

THE BLACK STUDENT Union will meet tonight at 8:30 in Room 275 Chemistry Lecture Hall.

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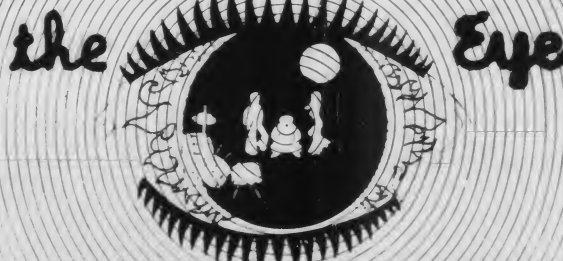
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Student Senate does not want student input

Editor:

Hello, kids. Thought I'd bring us up to date on what's not happening. To do this, I thought we'd take a trip (a la Timothy Leary). Remember, don't speak, because where you're going, nobody's interested.

Ah, the Senate Chambers, high in the sky on the Union's third floor, but only big shots know where exactly, so don't try and find it again, ever.

Easy, now, keep it clean, there's one of Whiteman's henchmen. He's covering a story, but I wouldn't read it because it's so confounded with sarcasm you'd have to be a senator to understand it. Besides, you (all 12 percent of you) elected a senate to run things and you fully expect it to do its job so you can concentrate on your studies.

What's this? A person, a non-government man found the Senate Chambers! He's a goner for sure. The last foolish student that walked in here to voice an opinion was hung until dead, and strung

upside down in Aronofsky's office as a warning, a sort of memento, if you will. If you stand in the bookstore doorway and look up into David's penthouse office, you can see the preserved carcass. Don't stare, though, as David will close his blinds, sneer and then shut you out. The senate did allocate monies to make sure no students ever get past the elevator again — some kind of electric grid system. Oh, yes, for what it's worth, that's where your intramural lighting money went, but who cares? Maybe next year's kids.

Speaking softly now, as we mellow out and don't discuss this, but there's talk of turning over \$100,000 of the last \$122,000 in activities money to Marshall's gang. He's promised in return for bailing him out that we could still be senators, even with no money. He even promised us two weekends for the senate's personal parties and all the Coors beer in Florida with the remaining \$22,000.

Get on your knees

Editor:

I would like to refer to an article recently published in The Flambeau written by a certain John P. Vanzo. It is my sincere belief that he and those few others who share his ideologies are definitely "sick and tired." Anyone who seriously examines the present state of world affairs and considers the so-called Third World insignificant enough to be divided up by the United States and Russia like a piece of chocolate cake, is a prehistoric mammal who by some queer twist of fate is still existing when the last of the dodos and dinosaurs died out hundreds of years ago.

Without doubt and contrary to what Mr. Vanzo believes, it is these very superpowers with their famous atomic weapons who directly or in-

directly hasten the destruction of the entire universe. Get on you knees at night and pray that this will not perchance be during your own lifetime because it will be the most terrible experience you have ever conceived. One word from the key decision-makers and, not only what you call the tenth-rate countries but the rest of our dear planet Earth will become a holocaust of "smoking fields of white or black ash." But then, you must know that from what happened to Hiroshima and Nagasaki, an incident which some of us have conveniently chosen to forget. It is indeed sad that while others are seriously striving for the apparently unattainable world peace, you are nurturing day-dreams of world destruction.

Referring to Africa as a

Hopefully, no students (bless their pointed little heads) will bother to express opposition and there is no reason to think they would, just because they're not invited to the parties.

On the trip (it's peaked out) I hope the point hangs with you, but I'll repeat it for those who need it (the rest of you should move onto something important like the weather report), senate doesn't want student input into their affairs. We're professionals, and we want to stay illusive and autonomous, especially on giving away a hundred grand. After all, we should all pay for administrative mismanagement, so at least allow the senate to get a party or two out of the deal at your misguided expenses.

continent of "emerging black monkeys" reminds me of an ancient African proverb of the coal-pot calling the kettle "black" when they have both been on the same charcoal fire. In case you have not kept up with the news, there is concrete evidence that the first man ever on earth lived in Africa.

What could be more logical? Does it hurt your pride to discover that, despite variations in skin color, your ancestor was an "African monkey?" Let me resist the temptation of giving a lesson in ancient history.

The Superpowers need the Third World for various reasons and they know it. Believe me, my friend, if it were possible to divide up the developing world as you suggested, then the idea would have been considered by those who matter, and not people like you who sit miles away from the scene of the action and play "Bedroom Napoleon." Your idea is not only impractical but downright ridiculous.

I have never in my life read anything more inhuman and indicative of sheer ignorance and illiteracy. If you continue to entertain those absurd ideas, then the rest of the world will go on and leave you way behind. If, on the other hand, the article was meant to be some kind of sick joke or satire, all I can say is that it misfired.

Marilyn Nelson-Ottah

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Don't bother writing to Student Government because our minds are set and we're not listening.

Hamden Baskin
Student Senator

Missed point

Editor:

I think James Bottom missed the point in his letter of Feb. 26. I know the authors of the letter he referred to and they certainly don't ignore violence. What they were pointing out was the blatant hypocrisy about the YSA's sanctimonious and unending renditions of "yoke of imperialism," "democratic freedom," "blood of peasants" and the like. I doubt they were trying to justify the Christmas bombing of Hanoi (which was one measure, perhaps ill-conceived, perhaps not, in a war — not comparable to the subjugation of a sovereign state) with socialist aggressions in Czechoslovakia — they were simply pointing out how insane it is for the YSA to act so nauseatingly innocent when death and repression are mentioned.

And as a member of the College Republicans, I can assure James that we don't "sit in the comfortable abstract atmosphere of a College Republican Club looking up facts to support our end of the argument." We work for what we believe in, and we needn't "look up" facts to see the facts of daily life: guerrilla missiles blowing up marketplaces in Phnom Penh, Viet Cong mines destroying civilian

buses, North Vietnamese troops shelling civilians, secret police assigning Soviet dissenters to insane asylums, and repression of "deviant" thought in mainland China. I also deplore human suffering, but I doubt human suffering would have been lessened if we'd have ignored Nazi Germany in WWII and had refused to supply Great Britain (I mean, why should we have helped perpetrate the war?).

No, James, I don't think the authors of that letter really care if Mr. Swanson sells his "stupid little papers"; what I think they object to, as I do, is that the papers in question are indeed "stupid."

Doug Bandow

Wakulla

Editor:

I noted with interest your editorial of Feb. 17 entitled "Ed Ball, Lord of the Wakulla". I've been through Wakulla several times and have seen the fence that stretches across the width of the river and it amazes me that only in Florida can one man own a river.

As Tom Morrill pointed out in his series of articles about Ed Ball in The Flambeau, he seems to have made the entire Florida Government,

including our Governor, kowtow before him. But then, that's Florida politics as usual.

When I was last in Wakulla, I noted with amused interest a sign posted on the fence which reads in part: "Edward P. Ball Wildlife Foundation, river traffic beyond this point." The "Wildlife Refuge" behind the fence lies within the famous tourist attraction, Wakulla Springs, owned by Ed Ball. Ball has taken it upon himself to "improve" the river since he fenced it off in 1967 by dredging the bottom repeatedly in order to deepen the river, and widening it by the use of explosives, thus killing many old Cypress trees. It is estimated that these "improvements" have reduced wildlife in the upper Wakulla by as much as 75 percent.

To give his actions an air of legality, he established a "wildlife foundation" administered by many prominent citizens, including State Supreme Court Justice B.K. Roberts, whom the FSU law school is named after. What an ironic situation we have arrived at when we name an institution of law after a man who condones an action that is illegal by participating in the continuation of that illegality.

Mitchel Auerbach

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Abortion—a form of mercy?

Editor:

The recent Women's Week at FSU has put the topic of liberation and its related issues on the minds and tongues of many of us. Abortion seems to be a favorite topic for conversation, probably as a result of its controversial nature and the recent Massachusetts court decision in the case of Dr. Kenneth Edlin. Experience tells me that public discourse or even tete-a-tete discussions on the subject usually serve no more purpose than to provide invigorating mental exercise. However, after overhearing a short conversation in the Union Store this morning, I feel compelled to express my view of the subject through this medium.

The young lady who was eventually to ring up my purchase was holding a copy of the latest issue of a major news weekly magazine which featured a reasonably in-depth look at the subject of abortion. She then exclaimed, "Look at how developed this twelve week old baby is...I had no idea. How could anyone take the life of something so precious?" Nods of agreement were the response of some fellow employees. Not being in the proper mood for pursuing the point, I maintained my silence and left the store with important things left unsaid. Thus, I share now with this young lady and others who may feel similarly my thoughts on her comments.

Yes, indeed, young lady, look very hard at those pictures. And then look at some other pictures — pictures of battered children who must suffer daily at the hands of parents who do not want them. Look at the orphans who swell the ranks of public "homes," children given up to the public care because their parents do not want

them. Look at the tragic lives that so many unwanted children must live. Look to the poverty created by "one more (unwanted) mouth to feed" and the starving children in the U.S. and throughout the world. Look at the welfare roles and the detention homes for juveniles and the prisons and mental wards; places filled with products that were once like that twelve week old fetus that you want so much to live, but whose parents do not want them.

Abortion is not a form of murder. On the contrary, it is a form of mercy for the potential parent and for the unwanted unborn. It is much more kind and humane to terminate the life of one yet unborn than to allow the birth and create a life of sixty or seventy years of misery and suffering, both for the individual and for society.

Certainly, as education proceeds, as family planning becomes more pervasive (it is already practical for most) and as new methods of pregnancy prevention are developed, abortion will take on a minor role in birth control. At present, however, it is a necessary part of our medical technology and we must accept it as such. The sort of idealism that argues against abortion must give way to the realities of life.

Dennis J. Moss

Special thanks

Editor:

So many times students have told me how inefficient the FSU Health Center was, of how someone had gone there with an illness or an injury and little or nothing was really done, to say nothing of

waiting forever to be seen and then being treated very coldly and poorly.

Well, last week I was quite ill and decided to go to the Heath Center. Many people told me it would be a waste of time but, reluctantly, I decided to go. After having a physical examination, I was told that I had to be admitted to the infirmary for several days.

I felt here that I was going to miss classes, be cooped up in a place with people who didn't really care about me and then, at the end of the duration, be told there was nothing wrong with me.

But I was wrong — dead wrong. I received around-the-clock medical care, the personnel were extremely friendly and tried to make me feel as comfortable as possible. There was a doctor available whenever I needed one and my illness was treated and cared for.

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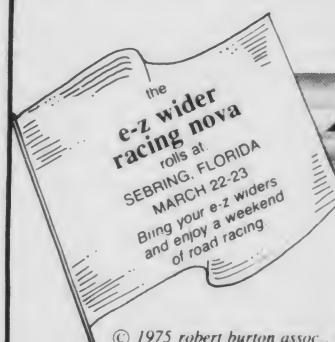
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FSU faculty wages rate low

By Henri Cavithon

Many primary and secondary school teachers across the country are making higher salaries than FSU faculty members, according to the results of a survey taken by the United Faculty of Florida (UFF).

A UFF research committee found that faculty salaries at FSU "are embarrassingly low when compared to similar educational institutions" and that "many K through 12 (kindergarten through twelfth grade) school districts around the country have salary schedules far superior to FSU's."

The study shows that while the average professor makes \$17,483, the "typical" administrator earns approximately \$35,000 a year.

The survey is part of UFF's state-wide study of the legislative and administrative allocation of instructional funds.

"We'd like to know exactly how the administration allocates faculty salaries and raises," Neil Betten, UFF state vice president, said. "We know it's impossible for the

legislature to line-item every salary, but there should be a way to police the monies once they reach the university administration."

The UFF has recommended that administrators be put on nine-month lines, like faculty, and that their salaries be reduced accordingly. UFF leaders said they feel that over \$250,000 could be saved at FSU if the number of summer quarter administrators were reduced by the same proportion as faculty positions.

The average faculty member at FSU is an associate professor, has a PH.D. and seven to eight years experience in university teaching and research, according to the study.

"We expect to have a comprehensive report on the salary situation around the state in two or three weeks," Ron Good, local UFF president, said. "In the meantime, we want to make sure the instructional programs are at least maintained and not cut back."

Using salary "fact sheets" appearing in The Chronicle of Higher Education, the research committee gave FSU salary schedules the lowest rating on a scale of one to five.

Union Board plan widens duties

By Richard Lee

Claiming that the Student Senate "no longer trusts nor respects the Union Board," Chairperson Peter Thall presented a plan at last Monday's meeting which would increase the Board's scrutiny of various student activities and services.

"The Senate was thinking of amending the constitution to the effect that all decisions of the Union Board would be

subject to ratification by the Senate," Thall said. "In light of our past conduct, I think this was warranted."

The plan enacted Monday proposed that each Board member act as liaison to various student activities and services such as the Leisure Program Office, the Down Under Coffee House, sports clubs, Recreation Council, and the University Union.

"Some student organiza-

tions have begun to bypass the Board and go directly to the Senate where they pack the floor and ram legislation down the Senator's throats," Thall said. "Our liaisons will become thoroughly familiar with these organizations and how they work. We hope to become more responsible than we have been in the past by being more aware of what these organizations do."

Thall said the liaisons will make monthly reports on the activities of these organizations.

"Besides reporting on the policy decisions of these organizations, we want to know exactly how the money is spent, where, and how much," Thall said. "Above all we will watch the dollars."

According to Thall, "the Board has never done anything in the past, but as of today it's going to work."

Four new members were introduced by Thall to the Board at its Monday meeting.

Locations of voting polls outlined

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Polls will be located in Moore Auditorium, the Union Arcade, the Fine Arts Building, the Law School, the Williams Building, the Education Building, the Keen Building, the Music Arcade, Landis Green (in case of rain, Landis Hall), and the Bellamy Building, Bassett said.

All students may vote at any of the polls.



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Psychic sensitivity explored

By Leesa Brown

"Probably everyone has had a psychic experience in his or her childhood," says Cassandra Martens, international representative of the Inner Peace Movement. "But when we become adults, we tend to ignore these experiences, often to our disadvantage."

Emphasizing the practical uses of increased sensitivity is the goal of the Inner Peace Movement, a non-profit educational organization formed in 1964. "We hope to help people find more fulfillment in their lives through increased sensitivity," Martens explained.

Tonight at 8 an orientation lecture will be held to demonstrate the techniques of psychic energy and how they can be used for personal advantage. The lecture will be held in the Tallahassee Federal Savings and Loan Auditorium, 440 North Monroe. A donation of \$1.50 for community members and \$.75 for students with an ID is required. Tomorrow night at 8 an additional three hour program will be presented.

"We will deal with more advanced sensitivity concepts such as spiritual cleansing and interpreting a person's aura," Martens said. Thursday's lecture, to be held at the same location, is \$3.00 for the public and \$1.50 for students.

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Tribe drops net match 7-2

By Bob West

The University of North Carolina brought an undefeated tennis team to Tallahassee and managed to leave town the same way, though not without a scare

from the Seminole netters. The Tar Heels won 7-2, but it was a lot closer than that. Clive Rothwell and Dave Calvert each persevered his four-match win streak, and those were the only victories

for the Seminoles. Rothwell out-steadied Joe Garcia 6-3, 2-6, 7-5 and Calvert slammed Dave Oberstein 6-2, 6-4.

Gordon Jones, No. 1 for Florida State, lost to North Carolina's Bill Brock 4-6, 6-2, 6-3 after looking invincible in the first set. Jones jumped out to a 5-0 lead in the first set on the strength of fine backcourt play, but the FSU sophomore couldn't sustain his concentration and struggled throughout the match after his opening flurry.

The Tar Heels took the remaining singles with Tom Dixon defeating Zeca Schmidt 7-6, 7-6, Earl Hassler knocking off Enrique Andrade 6-3, 6-3, and Cliff Skakle beating Andre Cantin 6-2, 6-2.

The Seminoles still had an outside chance to take the match going into doubles play, but North Carolina won all three matches after being

extended to three sets in each case.

Brock-Dixon defeated Schmidt-Calvert 6-4, 4-6, 7-6. Jones-Rothwell lost to Garcia-Hassler 6-3, 6-7, 6-4 and Chatman-Skakle beat Andrade-Thomas 6-3, 3-6, 6-4.

Women drop two

Two slow offensive starts hurt Florida State's Lady Seminole basketball team as they went 0-2 in the Women's Regional Tournament last weekend, completing the season with a 15-17 mark.

"We just didn't play the caliber of ball necessary to compete successfully in that kind of tournament," explained Lady Seminole Coach Millie Usher.

Auburn topped FSU 64-51 in the first tournament contest. The Lady Seminoles were able to score only 18 points in the first half, giving the Lady tigers a comfortable cushion for the second half.

Yvette McKinney lead Florida State with 15 points, followed by Bobbi Parr with 12 and Barbara Koontz with 10. Parr and McKinney each pulled down seven rebounds.

The Lady Seminoles next fell victim to Fort Valley 58-43. The Georgia school built an early 20 point lead before FSU caught fire and pulled within seven before finally succumbing.

Parr was high for FSU with 12 points and McKinney had 11.

Delta State defeated West Georgia 83-39 in the Region finals, running its season record to 24-0. The Mississippi and Georgia schools will represent the Southeast Region in the National AIAA Tournament beginning Mar. 17 in Harrisonburg, Va.



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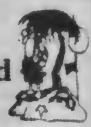
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The bears, 3-1 so far this year, are coached by Barry Meirs, who a few years ago brought Jacksonville to major college baseball status.

The Seminoles are hot. They blitzed Valdosta Saturday, 9-0, for their eighth straight win, and made it nine Sunday with a 8-3 comeback victory over the Trailblazers. "It was a good win for us," said Head Baseball Coach Woody Woodward. "We came from behind to take them, and when you do that on the road, it sure builds your confidence."

Woodward will start Larry Jones against the visiting Bears, Wednesday night, and plans to come back with Mike Kelly on Thursday afternoon. He plans to start the usual lineup except for first base, which will be decided by whatever pitcher Mercer uses.

Jim Foxwell will get the nod if a southpaw throws, and Bill Daniels, who homered against Valdosta, will start against a righthander.

Larry Rothchild will be the long man in the bullpen for FSU in this series, with Mike McLeod and John Nicholas being the short men in relief. "Larry's pitched in two games, and is doing a good job for us," said Woodward. "He'll be there when we need him for this series also."

IM basketball

BASKETBALL PLAYOFFS FOR MARCH 12, 1975

Court 1	Winner Knicks/Lake Worth Loadies Too vs. Winner Cage Five/Trojan Pros
Court 2	Winner Four Q's/UPC Hoopel vs. Winner Maxers/Court Jesters
Court 3	Winner Proud Ones/Nupes vs. Winner BCM/PEK (Gold)
Court 1	Phi Delt vs. Winner Alpha Phi Alpha/Lambda Chi's
Court 2	5'10" Championship if necessary
Court 3	Arnold Air Society vs. Winner Seven Plagues/New Jerusalem A.C.
Court 1	Winner of 6:00 Court 2 vs. Loser Trojan Pros/Cage Five
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Jones signs with Tribe

It's official. Willie Jones, one of the south's most recruited high school football players, will play for Florida State next fall. The 6-foot-5, 215 pound South Dade star signed a national letter of intent Tuesday night to go with a previously inked grant-in-aid.

Seminole Head Grid Coach Darrell Mudra was with Jones in Miami for the signing.



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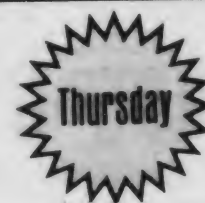
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Visko waltzes

By Gretchen Hastings

In one of the lightest presidential election turnouts in the past few years, Apollo Visko of Daybreak defeated Promethean party candidate Bob Brown yesterday, according to unofficial results of the Elections Commission.

Visko and his running mate, Debbie Pistana, polled 1528 votes, and Brown and Cynthia Conratt garnered 1407. Approximately 15 per cent of the student body cast ballots in yesterday's election.

"This is the longest campaign I ever dreamed of, but it was worth it," Visko said. Recounts, court cases, and a primary rerun extended what normally is a four-week campaign into an eight week affair this quarter.

Visko was a vice-presidential candidate in last year's election and lost by around 500 votes. "It feels great to win this year," he said.

"I want to thank James Monroe, my campaign manager, because without him I don't think we could have done it," Visko said. "I also want to thank everybody else who stuck with us through the last eight weeks."

"I'm happy for Visko, but I am disappointed in the turnout," incumbent Student Body President David Aronofsky said.

"Since so many students chose not to vote, they have no right to bitch anymore about what's happening on campus," Aronofsky said. "I feel that they have elected a better student body president than they deserve."

"I'd like to thank everyone who worked for our campaign," Brown said. "It was a lot of hard work extending over the entire quarter."

Brown and Conratt indicated that they will continue to be "very much involved" with Student Government.

"I am satisfied that Visko won," New Response candidate Marty Kossak said. "I hope he can clean up the SG offices on the third floor of the Union, get some of the rascals out, and seek the support of all students on campus."

Visko and Pistana said that they hope to see SG change in the next year. "We hope to return SG to the point where it starts doing things for the 20,000 students on this campus again," Visko said.



. . . as Brown, Conratt share defeat after winning last week's primary.

Bernatowicz

County sheriff, arrests greet streakers

By Davis Whiteman

An undetermined number of persons were arrested on and around campus last evening as the return of streaking entered its third night at FSU.

A spokesperson for the FSU Division of Public Safety said his department had arrested one person and an official with the Leon County Sheriff's Department would confirm only that "some" arrests had been made.

An estimated 400 to 500 students tracked the small number of nude runners from the west campus dorms to Landis Green and back again. Police reported that they were still following the crowd at midnight last night.

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VISKO AND PISTANA get a taste of victory champagne . . .

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Visko waltzes

By Gretchen Hastings

In one of the lightest presidential election turnouts in the past few years, Apollo Visko of Daybreak defeated Promethean party candidate Bob Brown yesterday, according to unofficial results of the Elections Commission.

Visko and his running mate, Debbie Pistana, polled 1528 votes, and Brown and Cynthia Conradt garnered 1407. Approximately 15 per cent of the student body cast ballots in yesterday's election.

"This is the longest campaign I ever dreamed of, but it was worth it," Visko said. Recounts, court cases, and a primary rerun extended what normally is a four-week campaign into an eight week affair this quarter.

Visko was a vice-presidential candidate in last year's election and lost by around 500 votes. "It feels great to win this year," he said.

"I want to thank James Monroe, my campaign manager, because without him I don't think we could have done it," Visko said. "I also want to thank everybody else who stuck with us through the last eight weeks."

"I'm happy for Visko, but I am disappointed in the turnout," incumbent Student Body President David Aronofsky said.

"Since so many students chose not to vote, they have no right to bitch anymore about what's happening on campus," Aronofsky said. "I feel that they have elected a better student body president than they deserve."

"I'd like to thank everyone who worked for our campaign," Brown said. "It was a lot of hard work extending over the entire quarter."

Brown and Conradt indicated that they will continue to be "very much involved" with Student Government.

"I am satisfied that Visko won," New Response candidate Marty Kossak said. "I hope he can clean up the SG offices on the third floor of the Union, get some of the rascals out, and seek the support of all students on campus."

Visko and Pistana said that they hope to see SG change in the next year. "We hope to return SG to the point where it starts doing things for the 20,000 students on this campus again," Visko said.



. . . as Brown, Conradt share defeat after winning last week's primary.

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County sheriff, arrests greet streakers

By Davis Whiteman

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Legislators work for compromise

TALLAHASSEE — Legislative leaders worked Tuesday to reach an environmental compromise with Gov. Reubin Askew as a House committee approved a bill and a Senate group scheduled more talks with Askew.

The House Natural Resources Committee approved creation of an environmental "superagency" 12-2 after moving to overcome one of the Governor's major objections.

The Senate Natural Resources Committee put off a final vote until the first week of the session with President Dempsey Barron saying agreement with Askew, who has wanted three environmental agencies, is closer than ever before.

Barron, D-Panama City, said the Governor apparently is willing to support some kind of merger of the three statutory environmental agencies.

Stans pleads guilty to election violations

WASHINGTON — Former Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans pleaded guilty Wednesday to campaign finance violations — the third member of Richard M. Nixon's Cabinet to plead guilty or be convicted of Watergate-related crimes.

WEATHER

By Steve Letro

All good things must come to an end and our warm weather is no exception, as we are about to get dumped on by Mother Nature. After a cloudy, windy day today, with a good chance of showers or thunderstorms, a cold front is going to blitz us good sometime during tonight or tomorrow morning, with thunderstorms likely. It will be followed by gradual clearing and colder weather Thursday. Highs today will be in the 70s, but only near 60 tomorrow.

The silver-haired Stans, 66, stood with bowed head and hands clasped in front of him as he pleaded guilty in a low voice to a five-count misdemeanor involving the former President's 1972 reelection campaign.

U.S. District Judge John Lewis Smith released Stans on his personal recognizance and, at the request of defense lawyers, left open the sentencing date.

Watergate Prosecutor Thomas F. McBride said each of the five counts carried a maximum penalty of \$1000 fine and one year in prison. But Walter Bonner, Stans' lawyer, contended the three counts of failure to report did not carry a prison sentence.

"The 1972 election and its aftermath have taken three years of my life," Stans told a reporter later, "during which time I have been heavily occupied in defense of civil and criminal actions."

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Demos overwhelm aid move

WASHINGTON — House Democrats voted 189 to 49 Wednesday to refuse emergency military aid to Cambodia and South Vietnam, putting heavy pressure on Democratic congressmen to stand firm against President Ford's aid requests.

At the White House, Defense Secretary James

Schlesinger briefed Ford and his Cabinet on the military situation in Cambodia, which Schlesinger described Tuesday as "grim but not hopeless."

The Democratic Caucus vote is not formally binding on House Democrats, but Rep. Bob Carr, D-Mich., a sponsor of the anti-aid reso-

lution, said it strengthens the opposition to any emergency aid bill that reaches the House floor.

"This holds a lot of feet to a

lot of fires," Carr said. The Democrats met day after a Senate subcommittee had voted 4 to 1 in favor of giving Cambodia the military aid Ford wanted.

Stand-by draft selections made

WASHINGTON — Men born Dec. 8, 1956, were given to No. 1 priority Wednesday in the stand-by draft lottery for 19-year-olds.

Men with a June 19th birthday got No. 2 priority in the annual drawing, while those born on March 22 were third on the list. But odds are long that no one will be called to serve in the now all-volunteer Army.

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CAMPUS BRIEFLY

BOR prepares for flexibility

By Henri Cawthon

Greater administrative flexibility will be the theme of the Board of Regents' (BOR) legislative program this year, according to Chancellor-designate E.T. York.

York proposed an effort to "streamline" BOR operations citing "excessive detail" in budgetary procedures, and recommended the abolition of the 12-hour teaching requirement in a statement to the House subcommittee on Administration and Organization.

Trying to "eliminate all possible red tape" York said that the requirement for two budget formats and for the submission of trust fund budgets are "of very little useful purpose."

York said he felt the legislature would pass a bill which would modify the 12-hour per week teaching requirement for state university professors.

"There's good chance it could be abolished altogether," York said. He told the House subcommittee that there was no problem in

meeting the requirements of the law but that "it imposes a lot of essentially meaningless and very time-consuming record-keeping and reporting."

"The important thing is that we now have an auditable faculty assignment system which does far more towards meeting the original concerns of the legislature than the twelve-hour law," the statement read.

York pointed out that the

Location of dance moved

The dance scheduled by dorm governments of Jennie Murphree and Reynolds halls for tomorrow night has been moved to the University Union, a housing spokesman said yesterday.

The dance is scheduled from 9 to 12, and Grand Fusion will provide the entertainment.

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1969 legislative session considered a "flexibility bill" to permit one university to become a pilot institution with more budgetary responsibilities, a proposal which died in the House.

"The need for more

administrative flexibility is still very real," York said, referring to the pilot project.

Concerning a similar bill pre-filed in the House last month which would put the

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THE LEON COUNTY Mobile Blood Unit will be in back of Bellamy this afternoon from 12 until 4.

TOMMY WARREN, a local attorney, will be the guest speaker at the regular meeting of the FSU Young Democrats tonight at 8 in Room 246 Union.

DELTA SIGMA PI will hold its last regularly scheduled meeting of this quarter tonight at 7:30 in Room 220 Business.

IN CELEBRATION OF the nation's first "Music in Our School's Day" musical groups from elementary school through college will perform tonight from 5:30 to 9 in the Tallahassee Mall.

A NEW COURSE entitled "Natural Resources, Energy and the Environment" (ECS 367) will be offered Spring Quarter by Philip Sorensen of the Department of Economics.

THE US ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY is now accepting applications for summer work from Chemistry majors. Interested students should apply in Room 207 Bryan before March 14.

GOVERNMENT AND URBAN PLANNING MAJORS may apply for a job with the Office of Judge, Jefferson County, in Room 207 prior to Mar. 14.

US DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE is accepting applications from Food and Nutrition majors for summer work. Interested students may apply at Room 207 Bryan prior to Mar. 14.

FINAL WINTER QUARTER THIEVES MARKET will be held today in the Union Courtyard.

"MYSTICAL NATURE OF MAN", a demonstration and lecture on psychic energy, will be held tonight at 7 at the Tallahassee Savings and Loan Association. The cost is \$1.50 for community members and \$.75 for students with an ID.

COUNCIL OF COLLEGE LEADERSHIP HONORARIES will hold an informal meeting for interested students today at 12:30 in Room 240 Union.

FSU COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet tonight at 7:15 in Room 352 Union.



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Albatross

Editor:

I thoroughly agree with Salley Shelley's call for the eradication of Student Government — "our current albatross". As a supplement to her statements, I suggest that the poor voter turn-out in Student Government elections be reassessed in terms of disgust rather than apathy.

I personally feel that voting for aspiring student leaders to run a government which is politically powerless reminds one of high school and is an insult to the intelligence of the university community.

Gary S. White

Streaker

Editor:

I would like to comment on The Flambeau's interpretation of the "Magnificent Streaking Weekend" from the point of view of one who spent a large portion of that historic Friday night in the Leon County Jail.

While the hundreds of "creative" FSU students, myself included, were merrily streaking their hearts out

on Landis Green under the watchful and approving eye of the campus police, a host of fearless Leon County Sheriff's deputies silently encircled the university. All streakers and suspected streakers who chanced to leave the sanctuary of Landis were immediately apprehended, arrested and thrown in jail until they could make bail. Upwards of 100 members of the FSU community were soaked for \$50 to \$100 fines for indecent exposure. Those who attempted to fight the system with a jury trial were confronted with frowning jurors, angry prosecutors and shocked judges.

As a final word of warning, I suspect that the Leon County Sheriff's Department is still genuinely mortified at the sight or thought of an unclad body. So, before you toss aside your clothing and dash ecstatically into the night, consider the implications of explaining to every potential employer for the rest of your life why your police record reads that you were arrested for the "lewd and lascivious exhibition of your genitals."

Name Withheld

SG a service

Editor:

While reading The Flambeau on Mar. 4, I was surprised at the content of the editorial column on Student Government (SG) entitled "Credible or Incredible" by Salley Shelley.

As a student, I learned that the ideas openly expressed by one person are usually held by many others who are unwilling to step forward. This being true, I must assume that many students have the same misconceptions as Sally Shelley.

I must agree with her when she says that the movement to abolish SG was stopped by special interest groups. But be aware that it was by groups especially interested in students. They understood the result of no representation at all and the non-viability of abolishing SG.

Also, Sally, SG is not ineffective and impotent today. SG input and output has increased exponentially this school year. Student services, administration awareness and the ability to react and respond to the needs of the students have increased. This is due to the recently acquired power from Activity and Service fees and the willingness of the Student Senate to work. The Constitution, rules and allocation procedures are being improved by this Senate. This will allow even

better student services, less red tape in administration and student communications, proper distribution of fee dollars and the ability to serve as watch-guard over the spending of Activity and Service dollars.

Lastly, Sally, you say that SG used the money for things other than expanding its foundations and acquiring more student power. This is where you are most uninformed. The Florida Association of Student Senators met in October with the organizers of the National Student Lobby (NSL). While there, I learned of the effectiveness of such an organization. David Aronofsky, FSU's SG President, and other SG's in Florida have set up lobby group called University Legislative Services, Inc. (ULSI). It is composed of law students that will lobby with the Florida Legislature this year.

I submitted a bill to the Senate in order to subscribe to the services of NSL and Jerry Poore submitted a bill to subscribe to the services of ULSI. This lobby effort can and will result in new strength for the students and will probably result in a tuition bill of our own that will pass the Florida Senate, instead of the bill proposed by the BOR.

Sally and others who do not know of the services offered by SG can come to the SG office and ask anyone. Or, you can come and ask me.

Joseph H. Lanzillo
Student Senator

All the candidates were qualified

Editor:

In your effort to encapsulate the circumstances surrounding the decision of the Division of Student Educational Services to fill the position of International Student Advisor on an interim basis by assigning Dr. John Bonnano to serve in that capacity, I was misquoted in two respects. In an effort to correct my statements so that they read precisely as they were said, I provide you with the following information.

The International Student Affairs Committee of the university recommended that Dr. William Gamble, the Committee Chairman, deliver a memorandum to Drs. Marshall and Hiett that would strongly recommend that the position (employment budgetary line item) be maintained until such time in the future that a regular appointment could be made. The committee is concerned that, due to the current economic situation, the position and budget line might be sacrificed. It was not the committee's position that the memorandum should express concern over the failure of the university to select one of the search committee's candidates, as stated in The Flambeau.

The search committee, not to be confused with the above-mentioned committee, was charged with the task of publicizing the availability of the position, screening applications, conducting interviews and submitting three names to the Assistant Vice President of Student Educational Services and the Director of Minority Student Affairs.

The names of the three candidates who, in the opinion of the search committee, were the most highly qualified individuals to apply for the position were submitted to those administrators. Upon completion of that duty, the search committee's duties terminated. The fact that the administrators were unable to act upon the committee's recommendations is, perhaps, unfortunate but understandable in light of the current dollar crunch.

Last, Dr. Bonnano is a well qualified counselor. This was a major criterion in the screening process. I state that, "Due to his lack of experience in the affairs of international students, he would definitely not have been among my top candidates." This is an expression of my own professional opinion and should not be interpreted as the opinion of the remaining ten members of the search committee. Experience in the affairs of international students was one of the major criterion.

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Frederick L. Jenks
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Dekle was the "greatest" judge

Editor:

When I was a small child, I would watch Justice Hal P. Dekle walk home from the bus stop when he was a circuit judge in Miami. I helped him in his campaign and he has helped me by being the great man he has proven to be.

Justice Dekle is the most respectable, honorable man I have ever had the good luck to know.

We have lost a great man to the power of politics. When we as citizens of this

country let this go on and on not only in federal government but in our own state we have become slaves of the system. Because of our apathetic attitudes, we are even aware of who we're losing through the railing of political leaders. In this case, we have lost the gamble.

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Janice Moore

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Janice Moon

A view from the left

Editor:

How about a democratic left view of the socialist sob story you've been carrying in the letters to the editor column?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Although I agree with Blume and Pennington that the left — especially the American Left — highly dramatizes in its presentation of issues, the same can be said for the Right. In fact, their letter depicted the uninformed paranoia typical of American capitalists. About 95 per cent of their statements and insinuations are wrong, and by quoting them, the burden of proof lies on their side. For instance:

1. "Socialist governments have the worst record of permitting civil liberties in the world." They obviously are referring to communist governments, and likely do not know the difference. The West European socialist democracies (i.e. Finland and Sweden) have more civil liberties than in the U.S., even down to the fact that pornography is free of censure. Even within the communist governments of Hungary and Czechoslovakia, freedom of civil liberties was rising rapidly until the abominable Soviet invasion of 1968. Equally abominable were the recent CIA invasions of Guatemala, the Dominican Republic, Cuba and Chile, and the official U.S. support of terrorist military regimes throughout Latin America, including Brazil, Bolivia, Guatemala and Chile.

2. Their linking of Argentina, Bolivia, Chile, Ireland, Spain and Palestine together is absurd and totally uninformed. I suppose Blume and Pennington are telling us that the Irish civil war is a socialist revolution, or that the Palestine Liberation Organization's terrorism is caused by socialist doctrines rather than nationalism. I recommend a freshman course in the politics of the Middle East or Ireland. Likewise, in Chile, the socialist government of Salvador Allende was elected fair and square, and was gaining in popular support, according to mid-term congressional elections. This, in spite of the fact that the U.S. was strangling the country economically since January 1972 by barring all credit to the Allende government, refusing to sell spare parts for factory equipment (over 50 per cent of factory machinery was idle for this reason), and paying the truckers to strike. Even the U.S. Congress has

imperialism. All this data is available from common U.S. sources — I can provide an extensive bibliography.

3. Their contention that "no socialist country can feed itself . . ." is equally absurd. Neither can the U.S. A prime example is the recent oil crisis. True, we don't eat oil, but neither can we eat without it. In fact, the oil-producing countries have the capacity at present to absolutely cripple our economy; to the point we are even threatening war over it. They eat our wheat, we burn their oil. Consider as well capitalist Japan which is over 90 per cent dependent on international commerce.

4. The connection of suicide statistics with types of governments is absolutely stupid, based on any data presently available. Recent studies have shown that cultural, geographical and climatic factors are more reliable indicators than anything. For instance, the highest suicide rates in the world are in the Arctic

regions where the long, gray winter days — not the governments — breed depression. In this regard, socialist Sweden and capitalist Alaska run neck to neck. Even if they want to compare Sweden with the entire U.S., we are not much better ranked. Other statistics they omitted are medical ones, where we rank below most of the socialist democracies of Western Europe. An interesting one: we rank number one in the world in military kill potential, and number fourteen in infant mortality rate.

Let's face it, "civil liberties" is a very relative term. It is as unjust for an American corporation to "go international" (i.e. move its assembly plant to Bolivia or Brazil to avoid American labor and pollution laws) as it is for the government to suspend a few of their rights. They still are polluting the planet and exposing human beings to occupational hazards (i.e. excessive fiber-

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Senator requests students' suggestions

Editor:

It is no secret that the State of Florida faces a difficult fiscal year. Hard decisions must be made about budget priorities and policy changes in light of a drastic revenue shortfall. The facts are essentially these:

The total operating budgets for state government for the current academic year were predicated on an assumed state general revenue of \$2.325 billion, an increase of \$250 million over the 1974 academic year.

The State University System was appropriated \$255 million of this total. Since the fall of 1974, the projected state revenue has fallen far behind and revenue collections will be in the \$2 to \$2.1 billion range.

To accommodate this shortfall, the total state surplus of \$105 million has been committed, certain building projects deleted, and state agencies subjected to a 3.3 per cent reduction in anticipated expenditures. For the State University System, this has resulted in a reduction for this academic year of approximately \$9 million.

The projections of revenue for the 1975 academic year are unstable, but are unlikely to be substantially greater than this year's.

To avoid unconscious serious damage to programs, it is important that state budget policy makers have the best possible information and insight. Stringent times present an opportunity for major reform in budgetary and program priorities and for improvements in the

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glass dust) even if Bolivia or Brazil don't have adequate laws. The victims, as in the U.S., are local people eager for labor, who are not aware of the hazards at all.

It seems as though by now at least the college-educated in the U.S. could see that, with limited resources and a limited planet, there is no such thing anymore as an unlimited free-market economy and that the future welfare of man depends on a synthesis of the best of the capitalist and socialist systems, involving — whether we like it or not — a regulated economy. Tragically, Chile was legally accomplishing just that when Tricky Dicky and his trusty capitalists and CIA screwed it all up.

William R. Walker

efficiency of governmental services.

The 3.3 per cent reduction applied across the board is an abdication of policy responsibility and strikes at the important and marginal, the efficient and inefficient, with equal force. This is a time to make inroads against inefficiency, waste and unnecessary programs. In some areas, we need a 100 per cent cutback, not a 3.3 per cent cut; and, in other areas, such as student financial aid, significant increases are required.

In setting higher education budget policies, the state has not adequately consulted with and solicited the opinions of the primary consumers of the service, namely, the students. The State University System can no longer be indifferent to your views. The best thinking of all citizens is particularly important at this time.

Therefore, I am requesting and urging that students send me any ideas and suggestions for budget deletions or reductions, shifts of emphasis, or reallocation of responsibilities, which will have a minimum effect upon program quality.

In the next few weeks, the Senate Education and Ways and Means Committees will finish preliminary budget hearings and enter a second phase of detailed review prior to final budget decisions. I would like to hear from you — individually, or by groups — as soon as possible.

Your letters should cite specific examples, names, program titles, where possible, account numbers, and other sources for follow up of more detailed information. If we are going to proceed along these lines, we will need facts and not just idle rumors or fanciful bitching. Since these letters and communications will constitute public records, should you feel compelled not to reveal your identity, be sure and provide specific information and data on your ideas,

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

with references.

Address your ideas to Senator D. Robert Graham, Chairman, Senate Education Committee, 14420 Northwest 60th Avenue, Miami Lakes, Florida, 33014.

I promise you that all of the suggestions and proposals I receive from you will be acknowledged, duly considered and wherever possible, implemented by incorporation within the legislative appropriations bill or separate legislation.

I urge you to participate in this process. Thank you for your assistance.

Sen. D. Robert Graham
Senate Education Committee

Dismayed

Editor:

I was dismayed by your Mar. 6 editorial calling for "adequate funding" of the state's law schools. Imagine, *The Flambeau* — one of Florida's most liberal newspapers — endorsing a plan propounded by Justice B.K. Roberts and the Florida Bar, two of Florida's most conservative institutions. This coalition should be unbeatable when the Florida Legislature, which is dominated by lawyers, decides if the law school "crisis" justifies separate funding of state law schools. If the new Flambeau policy continues, I suspect that next week, *The Flambeau* and Coach Mudra will jointly endorse a plan to separately fund the football team, since our athletic budget is one of the lowest in the southeast, our stadium so small and our coaches' salaries so low.

The Bar and *The Flambeau* want Florida taxpayers to pay more for lawyers' education. When these lawyers graduate, they will turn around and charge the same taxpayers at

least \$50 an hour to talk to them. Some gratitude. (\$50 an hour was the minimum fee several years ago until fee schedules were outlawed. The schedules were eliminated but the fees remain outrageously high.) Some day, the taxpayers will blow the whistle and I think *The Flambeau* should be leading the way by proposing more equitable ways to fund lawyer training.

Since the Florida Bar has become so concerned with the quality of the state's legal institutions, perhaps it should require the state's lawyers to contribute some for legal education. There are approximately 18,000 Florida lawyers and, if the Bar made them contribute \$100 a year (they charge that much for two hours work) to a fund for legal education, the law schools would get an extra \$1.8 million a year. Since lawyers are the ones who get most of the economic benefit from their education, it seems eminently equitable for them to pay more for legal education. Given the present state of the economy, with substantial unemployment and widespread poverty (30 per cent of Leon County's families are living on less than \$5000 a year), state tax money can be better spent in other ways.

Tim Harley

Editor's Note: We do not think that the law school

should receive separate share of funding, something funding. But like any other that it is obviously not getting discipline, it is due its fair now.



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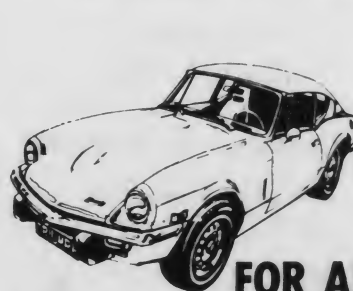
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Panel formed to study law school

Dispute over what some have termed "unequal funding" of FSU's law school has led to formation of a task force by the Board of Regents (BOR) to study the funding of the state's two publicly supported law schools.

The move comes on the eve of a visit to FSU of an American Bar Association (ABA) accreditation team, scheduled to arrive Friday. The team will attempt to measure how FSU stacks up against other publicly supported law schools across the nation.

According to law school associate dean Thomas Edmonds, the BOR task force is charged with straining out the facts in the controversy surrounding the funding of the law schools here and at the University of Florida.

They will report their findings to a higher level body including Chancellor Robert Mautz, the presidents of the two universities and others.

The crux of the dispute centers around the BOR's contention that the administration at FSU is siphoning off what would otherwise be adequate funding for the law school into other areas. The administration in turn has accused the BOR of constructing an inadequate funding formula for the school.

Supreme Court Justice B.K. Roberts, for whom the law building was named, was the first to voice concern over the law school situation several weeks ago in an interview with the Tallahassee Democrat. He attributed the decline of the school to improper

administration.

The Florida Bar (FB) then entered the picture when it came out in support of separate funding for the state's two law schools. Richard McFarlain, FB spokesperson, said at the time that the law schools should be removed from the general funding category "where operation is based on some funding formula." He suggested that the law schools be separately funded like the state's medical schools.

The BOR has taken a stand against separate funding with Chancellor Mautz saying, "I have problems singling out any separate unit for special funding."

Mautz maintained that the structure of the two law schools was similar enough to master degree programs in other curricula to warrant formula funding.



LINES FOR SPRING QUARTER schedule pickup extended yesterday from the doorway of the Union Ballroom around the staircase in the middle of the Union and all the way back to the door again. Waits

of up to two hours or more were reported as students took time away from studying for upcoming exams to retrieve their schedules for next quarter.

Sexton

Registration woes continue

Long mid-day lines at computer registration in the union were attributed primarily to inadequate staffing of the tables, a situation brought about by recent budget cuts in the Registrar's Office.

Harriet Byquist, a spokesperson for the office, said,

"We were not able to hire all the people we needed." She did say that forces were

beefed up during the day, resulting in shorter lines as the afternoon wore on.

Byquist added that university departments had been "very helpful" in helping out the Registrar's Office.

Special Olympics held for mentally retarded

By Leesa Brown

Over 300 children and adults will be participating in a variety of track, field and swimming events today as Leon County holds the Fifth Annual Special Olympics for the mentally retarded.

Sponsored nationally by the Kennedy Foundation, today's county-wide meet will begin with a "Parade of Athletes at 10 a.m. Gold, silver and bronze medals will be awarded to the winners, who may also compete on a district, state and national level later this spring.

According to volunteer worker Eva Losgren, activities will include the traditional softball throw, foot races and broad jump. "In addition to track events, there will be swimming races at Montgomery Gym Pool and bowling competition at the Union Lanes," she said.

Losgren urged any interested people to volunteer their services at the meet. "We will probably need people to help line up the participants or do other odd jobs," she said.

The event, which will continue until 2 p.m., is free and open to the public.

BOR wants review power

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University of West Florida on a two-year pilot program free of external budgetary controls. York said, "It would be unnecessary to put one school through such an experiment now when the entire system needs it."

The BOR supports a bill which would limit the term of a university president to 5 years and would require a review of his administration

before reappointment by the Regents.

However, York feels such a rules change could best be achieved through the BOR and Department of Education without going through the legislative process.

"We feel it is unnecessary for the legislature to consider this proposal when a simple rules change would suffice," York said. "There is also a

proposal to come before the Regents which would require the same evaluation of chancellors."

York presented both tenure-evaluation ideas to the House subcommittee last month.



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Labambas, McKenzies play for the people

By Stehen Schram

Spring time really arrives in Tallahassee this Saturday night, with the outdoor Mo-Hi production featuring the Labamba Brothers Quartet and the McKenzie Brothers Band. It's at the Amphitheatre behind the Music Building and begins at 7 p.m. It's free, making it the entertainment bargain of the weekend.

Now that the business is out of the way...

The Labamba Brothers Quartet has been around the longest of any of the musical groups that are usually thought of as blending into the Tallahassee Sound.

Assembled from Ft. Walton Beach, Tallahassee and Michigan (?) in the fall of '72, the four members developed their sound for a year and a half before finally making their debut with Brewer and Shipley on the FSU campus. Since then, they have established this sound solidly in the region, becoming most familiar to their Tallahassee audience.

"It was a time of black-eyed pea sandwiches and learning the tools of survival in a depression before the Depression came," is the way Slick Rick described the time between the getting to-

gether and the Amphitheatre gig.

Now they have a sound production company (Mo-Hi) a dry, warm place to live, and "life as music; music as life."

The Labamba Brothers Quartet — composed of the aforementioned Slick on piano, Wilmer Suggins on guitar, Spud Grumbles on bass, and 'Fast' Eddie Horn on percussion — have put their time together into a tight, compact clear sound that appeals to an audience, described by Rick as "small, tight, funky, off-the-wall people."

All on a Saturday night.

John and Jim McKenzie are the foundation of the Mc-

Kenzie Brothers Band. Both write songs and are capable of performing as singles in their own right, but as Jim says, "when we write songs, John finished and goes to write his novel. I go and play guitar."

Originally from Palatka, Jim says they've traveled separately before getting back together down in Key West a year and a half ago. He describes their music as being folk-based. Many may remember a distinctly coun-

try flavor from last seeing them, but Jim hinted at more of a jazzy direction.

Their selection on back-up musicians seems to reflect that direction. Ray Brooks, who fills in the bass notes, evolved from a classically oriented upright bass player into a locally renowned jazz bassman before this gig with the McKenzies. Chris Miller, late of Buck Miller's Blues Band, plays violin, with Mike Andrews on guitar and Cathy Andrews on flute.



THE LABAMBA BROTHERS QUARTET, (l-r) Rick Slick, Wilmer Suggins, Spud Grumbles, 'Fast' Eddie Horn, along with the McKenzie Brothers Band will play for free on Saturday evening at 7 p.m. at the Amphitheatre behind the Music Building.

Classical guitar featured

Classical guitarist Jeffrey Rossman will present a program of Renaissance, Baroque and contemporary compositions for the guitar in Opperman Music Hall on Thursday, March 13, at 8:15 p.m.

Mr. Rossman is presently studying guitar in the School of Music with Mr. Bruce Holzman, Instructor of Guitar. The program will include works by Weiss, Scarlatti, Bach, Tansman, Ravel and Castelnuovo-Tedesco. He will be joined by guitarist Roger A. Cope and they will perform guitar duets from the Renaissance.

Admission is free and open to the public.

Little Theatre opens tonight

The Tallahassee Little Theatre's next production is Josh Greenfield's delightful comedy, "Clandestine on the Morning Line," which plays March 13 through 15 and March 19 through 22 at the Playhouse off Betton Road.

Director Bill Stratton describes the play as warm, witty, full of the love of

humanity and reminiscent of Saroyan. Sylvia Prothater and former TLT award winner Harris Goldstein portray the strongly written central characters.

For reservations and ticket information, please call 224-8474.

Auditions set

The School of Theatre at Florida State University will be holding open auditions for "Butterflies are Free" by Leonard Gershe downstairs in the Baptist Campus Ministries across from the Fine Arts Building Thursday, March 13 at 7:00 p.m., Friday, March 14 at 4:00 p.m. and at 7:00 p.m. and Saturday, March 15 at 11:00 a.m.

"Butterflies are Free," which will be opening a Dinner Theatre in Tallahassee in cooperation with the Holiday Inn is a bitter sweet story of a blind boy escapes from an overprotective mother and his encounter with a kooky actress. There are two male and two female roles available.

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When asked about the confusion between the country and jazz directions in an audience's mind, Jim explained his "music as my art; wherever that is, that's what we're doin'."

I must have had a quizzical look on my face, because he quickly quoted Joni Mitchell in spelling out his musical feelings. "She says she's married to the Muse, and I guess that's how I feel about my music."

Whatever.

Whether you call it jazzy or countrified, the music from both these groups is original, not original Tallahassee music, just original music.

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SPORTS

FSU streaks to 10th straight

By Dick Gordon

Sheriff Raymond Hamlin and Campus Security may have stopped the action last night at Smith Hall but the biggest streak-in of the year continued at Seminole Field where Larry Jones and Steve Tebbetts let it all hang out, bringing FSU to a 4-0 victory over Mercer, Florida State's tenth straight this year.

Jones, raising his record to 4-0, pitched his third straight 1-hitter, and completely handcuffed the visiting Bears. The sophomore right-hander had 14 strikeouts, and only allowed Mercer 4 baserunners. A slow grounder in the fifth inning was the only hit the Bears were able to reach him



LARRY JONES

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for. Tebbetts, meanwhile, gave the Seminoles all the run-production they needed.



STEVE TEBBETTS

... 4 runs batted in

With Carlos Lezcano and Randy Davidson on in the third, Tebbetts slammed a Bob Yopp fastball into the

rightfield corner, and when the Bears' rightfielder Jim Williams couldn't field the ball quick enough, Tebbetts went all the way to score an inside-the-park homer.

"You can give credit to third base coach Mike Martin on that one, too," said Head Baseball Coach Woody Woodward. "Steve had slowed at second to see if the ball was fair, but Coach Martin kept him coming home."

Tebbetts struck again in the last of the eighth. With one out, Jim Busby tripled to deep center, and on the first pitch Tebbetts and Busby executed a perfect squeeze play to score Busby. That made the score 4-0, and that's the way it stayed.

Knowing your holds can pay off

By Dick Gordon

Chris Taylor, Abdullah the Butcher, Dusty Rhodes, or the Mongolian Stomper, they're not, but Diane Newson and Chris McDonel are a first at FSU — the first female wrestlers.

Both girls entered a wrestling class fall and winter quarter composed of men preparing for the Intramural Championships which were held last week. Although they were the only two females in the class they both stayed in, and completed the requirements with the male members.

"Steve Cassal was coaching and he thought we would quit," said Ms. Newson. "But we stuck it out. Most of the guys snickered when we first came out but we stayed and after a while they tried to show us a few moves."

The girls have also become sort of an enigma in their dorm. "Most of the girls in our dorm are scared of us," commented Ms. McDonel. "We get down in the halls, and do our routine and everyone kind of gives us a weird look, but I don't know why."

"Steve spent a lot of time with us in the class," said Diane, "and it really helped."

It was a challenge to compete with the men, especially when Diane got hurt," said Chris. But most of the guys went easy on me. We both thought about quitting but we finished."

Apparently the class paid off for at least one of the girls. One of them was streaking Monday night, and while gallivanting around Landis Green, was accosted by one of the FSU faithful campus security cops.

"I think he was just trying to scare me," said the unmentioned brawler. "He grabbed me but I kind of threw him off and ran away."



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FBI scooping JU

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — The FBI revealed Tuesday that it is investigating allegations that members of the Jacksonville University 1973-74 basketball team "shaved" points in four games.

W.M. Alexander, special agent in charge of the Jacksonville FBI office, said, "Based on an allegation, we did and are conducting an investigation to see if there is a possible violation of federal law at JU."

Although Alexander declined to identify the games being investigated or give the gamblers' point spread for those games, the Florida Times-Union said the games involved were against Florida State, George Washington, Illinois and Richmond.

Jacksonville lost to Florida State 78-74, and to George Washington 77-68, but beat Illinois 89-86, and Richmond 84-74.

JU officials expressed confidence that the FBI would find nothing in its investigation and that their players would be vindicated.

"As far as I know, we're as clean as a hound's tooth," said JU President Robert H. Spiro. "I just hope and pray that we are, anyway. As far as I know, these are totally unsubstantiated allegations. Never before or since has there been any evidence of any impropriety."

Athletic Director Judson Harris recalled a visit to his office by two FBI agents recently.

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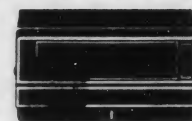
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Hope for high finish**Lady Seminoles set for finals**

The FSU Lady Seminole swim team winds up their season in a big way this weekend with the Association of Inter-Collegiate-Women's Swimming Championships in Tempe, Arizona.

"The finals this year are in an outdoor pool," commented Head Women's Swimming Coach John Rangeley, "and the weather forecast is for snow. It could be an interesting and cold meet."

Florida State has qualified eight women for the championships and Rangeley is hoping for a possible Top Ten finish. "I'm keeping my fingers crossed. If we get a strong effort, we could finish high in the standings."



FSU'S SAILING CLUB won the Kasha Regatta last weekend on Lake Bradford. Sailing for Florida State were Mark Powell, Susan Stone, Pete Fontaine and Jean Seeley. The Regatta is named for Dr. Michael Kasha, the founder of the club.

Susie Clark, top Seminole in the butterfly and the Individual Medley, could give FSU a shot at a good finish. "Susie's our most consistent swimmer," said Rangeley, "and she's a dynamite national competitor. We count on her in tough times."

Mary Montgomery and Jackie Walker are two others Rangeley will count on. Montgomery has the top time in the country in the 400 Individual Medley, also competing in the 200 freestyle.

Jackie Walker is another Lady Seminole who should score points. Walker has top times in the 400 and 200 freestyle, and has been another tough competitor in national competition.

In addition, FSU has qualified four relay teams and Rangeley is hoping to pick up points in three of them. Individualist in these include Katie Jones in the backstroke, Jan Neutsen in the breaststroke and Missy McInnis, Kathy McHarny, and Corkie Odum in the freestyle.

"This should be a great meet," said Rangeley. "You can throw all last year's times out the window if the weather is good. FSU is the only state university that doesn't give out swimming scholarships, so this meet means a lot to our girls."

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Roll-offs for Dorm League IM bowling are slated for today at 4 p.m. at the Union Lanes. The following teams will compete: Magnolia Main Gold; Cawthon 4A; Sally 5th Fair; Magnolia Dungeon.

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Students sued over football game beating

By Mike Brennan

Three students were named as defendants Wednesday in a suit as the result of a brawl during an FSU football game last year.

The suit, filed in the Leon County Circuit Court, named Bruce Shealey, Armand Vari, Paul Bigham and individuals as yet unidentified for allegedly assaulting local businessman William Cunningham. All defendants are members of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon (SAE) fraternity.

When notified of the suit, Vari said he knew nothing about it and declined any comment. The other persons named in the suit could not

be reached for comment.

According to the suit, on the evening of Nov. 23 Cunningham attended the FSU-Houston football game at Campbell Stadium and was accompanied by two friends. The three were seated near the top of the east stands and in close proximity to the section reserved for fraternities. Near the end of the game, an unidentified member of the fraternity was ripping down flags along the top of the stadium and was addressed by Cunningham concerning this activity, the suit said.

The suit further stated that, after a brief discussion, another member of the fraternity,

allegedly Vari, confronted Cunningham and then returned to where members of the fraternity were seated. Vari, according to the suit, encouraged members of the fraternity to come back with him to where Cunningham and his two friends were seated.

The suit then claims that Vari and approximately 12 or 15 members of the fraternity surrounded Cunningham and Shealey allegedly struck Cunningham in the face.

Following Shealey's alleged actions, the suit charges that Bigham, Vari and other unknown members of the fraternity struck and kicked Cunningham in the area of the

head, shoulders, back and stomach. As a result, Cunningham reportedly sustained a broken nose and multiple bruises.

Tommy Warren, Cunningham's lawyer, said that members of the fraternity have been uncooperative in identifying those involved in the beating.

"I called the president of SAE, Blake Norris, and he assured me that he would investigate the matter and contact me within three days," Warren said. "However, after three weeks went by, it was obvious that they had declined to offer any response."

Thus far, no criminal charges have been filed in connection with the incident.

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Streaking vigil lands 18 in jail

By John Stevens and Henri Cawthon

Eighteen persons, including thirteen students, were arrested late Wednesday night as the FSU campus hosted its third consecutive evening of streaking.

Bonds ranging from \$250 to \$500 were set on charges of disorderly conduct, resisting arrest and seven cases of indecent exposure.

Leon County Sheriff's deputies and campus police were the targets of bottles, eggs and fireworks as they tried to clear Tennessee Street in front of President Stanley Marshall's home of several hundred students while patrolling the campus for rowdy behavior.

A large crowd of students which gathered around Kellum and Smith Halls and began moving towards Marshall's house was described as "hostile" by Mike Wright, Sheriff Raymond Hamlin's administrative assistant.

Around 1 a.m. tension reached a high point when an FSU freshman, Don Kemp, was chased by two detectives from Tennessee Street to the Nuclear Research Building, where he fell an estimated twenty feet from a ledge.

University Police arrived, and with aid from one student, located the semi-conscious Kemp, who had rolled under a storage tank.

Kemp, who suffered laceration of the knees, bruised ribs and pulled muscles, was released from Tallahassee Memorial Hospital early Thursday morning.

"We told him to come back and the detective in front of me tried to keep him from falling over the railing," Wright said of the Kemp incident.

"Our officers had to break a lock on a gate to get to the injured student and we got a lot of verbal harassment from the other students," said Jim Sewell, Campus Security Information Director.

Sewell said that students spat on the officers as they

prepared Kemp for the ambulance.

Kemp said he was told by a deputy that he could cross Tennessee Street if he avoided the line of deputies which had formed in front of Marshall's house.

"I saw Ray Hamlin point at me with his cane and then four detectives walked towards me," Kemp recalled.

The students cheered him on as he stumbled once and kept running, hotly pursued by Wright and another detective. Wright threw his flashlight at Kemp during the chase, but failed to stop him.

Upon reaching the 20-foot ledge of the Nuclear Research lab, Kemp jumped a guard rail, realized his mistake, and was able to hang with one hand on the railing.

"One of the cops reached for my hand, hit it real hard, and then I lost my grip," Kemp said.

Wright said that he didn't know what Kemp had done, but that Hamlin "apparently felt he was in violation of the law," when Hamlin ordered them to "get that man."

Sheriff Hamlin later told the crowd of onlookers that Kemp would not be charged because the Sheriff's Department didn't want to pay his medical bills. Kemp, whose X-Ray bill ran in excess of \$130, said he was considering legal action to get reimbursement for the costs.

Students also reported an accident on Tennessee Street which was allegedly caused by a police vehicle stopping suddenly in the middle of traffic. "After a VW and a Duster collided, the cop car just took off," one witness reported.

Wright said there were incidents of beer cans containing firecrackers being thrown at officers.

"They were putting fireworks inside of tin cans to produce a shrapnell effect," Wright said, adding "last year they weren't throwing M-80's at us."

"Our chief of detectives was splattered by a beer bottle," Wright said. "I've got enough bruises to prove there was violence." None of the officers had to be treated for their injuries, however.

Sheriff Hamlin, using a cane to point out violators and to "poke" one student being carried away by four deputies, "resembled a drill sergeant as he paced the sidewalk in front of Marshall's house," according to the Tallahassee Democrat.

Defending the use of Sheriff's deputies on campus, Wright said that the university administration had asked the department for "assistance in enforcing the law."

"We have a good working relationship with the administration," Wright added.

Members of the press were "shoved and threatened with arrest" by deputies according to The Democrat and Flambeau photographer Gary Bernatowicz.

Bernatowicz also reported that a female journalist from the Jacksonville Times-Union was "pushed around" by deputies.

Eddie Bass, Chief Student Affairs officer, stood by the

Administration's hard-line stance on streaking.

"The county sheriff has complete authority to go any place in the county, including the FSU campus," Bass said. "I hope that what happened last night got is all out of (the students') system."

"I'd like to stress that the bails set for the students involved are pretty sizable. That is unfortunate, but I think students should understand that it is a reality," Bass added.

Hearings for the suspects have been set before County Judge Charles McClure. McClure refused to appoint public defenders for full-time students supported by their parents.



LEON COUNTY SHERIFF'S deputies make one of 18 arrests Wednesday night as streakers and chanting crowds assembled across West Tennessee Street from President Marshall's residence. Bonds for those arrested were set at \$250 to \$500 each.

Schedule pickup extended one day

Schedule pickup for computer registration has been extended until Monday, assistant registrar Harriett Byquist said yesterday.

Byquist said the extension was made because of long waits experienced by students attempting to retrieve their schedules for next quarter.

The holdup is due to budget cutbacks which have prohibited the registrar's office from hiring the normal number of workers, not the recent switchover to computer registration.

Israelis watchful Arab armies stirring

Israeli forces manning the frontlines with Egypt and Syria have taken precautionary measures because of movements by both Arab armies, military sources in Tel Aviv said Thursday.

Israel's national radio warned a new war might erupt if Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's latest peace mission fails.

Kissinger was scheduled to return to Jerusalem Friday for further talks with Israeli leaders. He was in Aswan, Egypt, Thursday on the second round of negotiations with President Anwar Sadat in an effort to arrange a second stage Israeli troop withdrawal in Sinai.

"The Israel Defense Force is carefully watching the frontiers and has taken needed precautions following the army preparations of

Syria and Egypt," the military sources said.

They cited continuing constructions of fortifications on the east and west banks of the Suez Canal, the passage Friday of an Egyptian destroyer through the canal, and large-scale Syrian army maneuvers last week.

"Military analysts here tend to take quite seriously the recent warlike statements issued by President Sadat and his war minister and foreign minister, Ismail Fahmi," the Israeli radio report said.

"They think it within the

realm of possibility that the Egyptians may open fire if Kissinger fails or may try to launch a limited war of attrition to pressure Israel during the talks themselves."

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Violent crime victims may get compensated

TALLAHASSEE — A select crime prevention task force strongly urged the legislature Thursday to pass bills which would compensate victims of violent crimes.

The task force, headed by Attorney General Robert Shevin, said bills filed by Reps. Don Hazelton, R-West Palm Beach, and Eric Smith, D-Jacksonville, would help pay medical and legal expenses for victims of rape, beatings and other serious offenses.

Similar legislation has failed in the past, said Shevin. The Hazelton and Smith bills call for a \$200,000 Crimes Compensation Trust Fund which would be administered by the Department of Commerce.

Shevin said an increase in violent crimes merits passage of the bill.

WEATHER

By Steve Letro

After some downright nasty weather last night and early this morning, the last day of classes will also see the end of the rain and clouds for at least a couple of days. However, it will be back to making like polar bears again, as Old Man Winter is about to do another number on us. Today will see decreasing cloudiness, but markedly cooler and drier weather, with highs in the lower 60s. Tonight will be fair and colder with lows in the upper 30s. The weekend forecast calls for fair to partly cloudy skies, but cool, with highs in the mid-60's Saturday and near 70 Sunday.



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FORML recognized on campus

Members of the FSU chapter of the Florida Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (FORML) were registered with Student Government (SG) this week as a recognized campus organization.

"We attempted recognition last year and failed, but we were approved and regis-

tered this year as an educational group with the SG," acting chairperson Candi Haught said.

Haught said, "We are now eligible for SG funds, and hope to publish information to educate people as to the laws and effects concerning marijuana smoking."

CAMPUS BRIEFLY

BIG BEND MUZZLE-LOADERS club will give a demonstration and an auction of the black angus steer to the highest bidder today at the Tallahassee Union Museum from 2 to 5 p.m.

FSU's FOLKDANCING club will meet Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the St. Thomas More social hall.

BIOFEEDBACK GROUP THERAPY for pre-exam and exam anxiety will begin April 7 with Dr. Rond at the Health Center.

EDUCATION IN CHILD-BIRTH association is offering a lecture on breast feeding tonight from 7:30 to 9 in the Tallahassee Memorial Hospital lecture room.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA sorority will hold its annual spaghetti dinner Saturday from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at 517 W. Park Avenue. Admission is \$2.

SELL OR TRADE DAY will be held tomorrow by the Alumni Village recreation hall from 1 to 5 p.m.

GRADUATE READING KNOWLEDGE exams will be given by the Department of Modern Languages tomorrow at 10 a.m. French will be held in Room 213 Chemistry classroom building. German and Italian in Room 215 CCB and Spanish, Portuguese, and

Russian in Room 217 CCB.

APPLICATIONS and registration instructions for non-credit courses in math for persons planning to take the GRE are available at the admissions office at Tallahassee Community College.

"BIO-FEEDBACK: THE YOGA OF THE WEST," a film, will be presented by the Leon County Public Library and TCC tonight at 7:30 in Room 150-S on the TCC campus.

CORRECTION: The letter to the editor which appeared in the Mar. 11 issue of The Flambeau and headlined "rape-crisis" was written by Julie Morgan.

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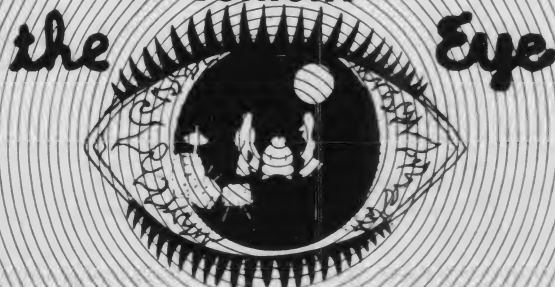
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CAMPUS FORUM

Graham will be a sorely missed player

Editor:

I absolutely detest ignorant people who make comments on subjects that they have no factual records of and little, if any, knowledge about. In other words, they talk off the top of their heads. I am referring to Ms. Parr, the other seven members of the basketball team (excluding 8), and Mary Ellen Murphy's replies about Marlene Graham.

I, too, wish The Flambeau

would cover the women's games more accurately. Instead of "Emma Colquitt leads Lady Tribe in rebounds" it should read "Emma Colquitt leads Lady Tribe in rebounds despite the fact she lost nearly one-third of them out of bounds and to the opposition." Also, Yvette McKinney leads scorers even though her shooting percentage is in the teens and twenties, such as her games of 3 for 21 followed by 2 for

16. And last, but not least, "Barb Koontz scores high (even though hitting a hot 31 per cent) but even higher in turnovers to keep her record pace of 12 to 18 per game."

Marlene knows more about and executes team work better than anyone else on the team. She has been close second in rebounds during her three years here, averaging in double figures. She is the only person, witnessed by many, to consis-

tently set screens and effectively block out opposition on rebounds. I, and others, have noticed how often she was open for an easy shot and yet, selfish and jealous teammates would not pass the ball. Winning teams always try to get the ball to their hot shooter whom they depend on. When the defense starts keying on that person it leaves others wide open for easy shots.

Marlene has done more for the basketball quality here than anyone ever has. She shot over 46 per cent from the field and over 82 per cent from the foul line. Yes, Mary Ellen Murphy, these are signs of a star player. Plus over the past three years she has the lowest turnover rate for the team. Funny thing about how many shots she averaged per game. Not the 25 to 30 as you and Ms. Parr

so falsely stated. Rather, it was all of 10.4 per game. It is also hysterical that the rest of the team's shooting average was 31 per cent and 47 per cent respectively. Yvette McKinney has been the gun for the past 2 years averaging 50 per cent more attempted shots than Marlene, averaging in the high twenties and low thirties in field goal shooting. If not for her 71 per cent free throw shooting the team's percentage would be much worse, as the next highest is 46 per cent.

The only quality player on the team is the little used Peggy Hartvedt. She has the potential to be the most dominating and devastating player in the Southeast.

Marlene Graham will be the most sorely missed player in the future and she was sorely missed this year as evidenced in the game

against the University of Florida, at which time the team converted on a burning 1 for 11 from the free throw line.

As for the players who initiated their names to Ms. Parr's letter, I and others can only say that you are the most unappreciative, petty, two-faced people we have ever watched and heard. I will quote from numerous people including those in the athletic programs here, "Those girls are obviously nothing but a bunch of babies and that coach really stinks." I have never seen so much laughing and screwing off on the court as displayed on several occasions by several of the team's members. The students of FSU were not proud of the many players but rather simply disgusted.

Thomas Gregory Wood



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Student apathy

Editor:

Back to the "land where nobody listens" — referring, of course, to those Student Government offices "high in the sky" where Hamden Baskin took us in his Mar. 12 letter.

Although I am "only" a student (the "only" here in reference to a student, having a certain irony) and not considered a "big shot", I do know where the SG offices are located. I might add that any student who bothers to look would not have any difficulty in finding them.

That, Hamden, is the key

— students who bother — and this brings us to why there are Student Senators. A mass of students, without organization, could not attempt to accomplish that which the Senate is elected to do. We, though "we" may be only 12 per cent, put leaders such as yourself into office, that you may devote your time to evaluating and acting upon student input. If, as is the case, there is appallingly little student input, it should then be the concern of the Senate to solicit and promote such, rather than to defeat that purpose by "confounding it with sarcasm" (a la D. Whiteman). At this point, however, I must admit that your letter did hit student

apathy right between the eyes, in its clever and sardonic manner. It is my hope that this is not accepted as the general attitude of the Senate itself. After all, should SG concern fall to the level of student concern, what then?

Cheri Whiteman

Gasping plea

Editor:

I would like to take a breath and make a gasping plea to all the people on this campus who smoke cigarettes, or whatever. It would be much appreciated by the silent majority of non-smokers that you refrain from your habitual act in the classrooms, at least. If you must have a breath of tar and nicotine while class is in session, the most unselfish action you could take is the courtesy of stepping outside.

Thank you for your attention.

Philip E. Reichert

Editor:

I did a little research on my own to find out the validity of statements issued by Bobbie Parr and Mary Ellen Murphy regarding the play of Marlene Graham on the Lady Seminoles basketball team. Their validity was zero. The only reason I can figure out as to why they wrote such a letter was either because of petty jealousy and/or because they have little knowledge of what basketball is all about.

I found that Marlene's field goal accuracy is a little over 46 per cent and that her free throw accuracy is a little better than 82 per cent. The leading scorer for the men's team is Larry Warren, whose respective percentages are 48 and 77. And these girls have the gall to say Marlene is no good. I bet she could beat any one of them in a one-on-one contest.

I guess the guys must say Larry Warren is a gunner too. The best thing going for Larry is

that he has a team playing with him. No matter if Larry is off for a while — the other teammates continue to work the ball to him because he is so consistent.

I watched most of the girls' games this year and Marlene showed me she is a far better basketball player than the rest of her teammates. I think the other girls should get their heads screwed on straight and face the fact that they were wrong. I doubt whether any one of them has enough nerve to apologize for their inconsiderate statements. Marlene's statistics tell those people where they can go. She doesn't have to say a word.

Many of us would like to say one thing for Marlene — keep on shooting.

And by the way, tell someone in Women's Athletics to get another basketball coach. This one is a yo-yo.

Mike Sedlmayr

A row of daggers

Editor:

A surrealistic nightmare.

In the spring of 1974 a local apartment complex opened for occupancy. After a very short time, it earned the reputation of an "anything goes" complex. Much of this was due to the first manager, who was a drug dealer. As the occupants knew this (he even dealt to them), they used that knowledge to take free license with the complex. Very soon, several apartments were rendered unrentable, at least without major surgery: holes in the walls, some looked as though motorcycles had been rebuilt in them.

In the fall a new manager moved in. Responding to constant hassles from some of

the tenants and their visitors, he quit within three months. Generally, the reputation has lived on though due to a minority of the tenants. It did, that is, until last Friday when a new twist developed. Now the irresistible force has met the immovable object.

A new manager has been appointed by the new operators, who has a strong will, a big dog and a considerable chip on his shoulder. In this surrealistic nightmare, he vows a crusade to end the rampant noise, break ins, trashing, vandalism and delinquent rent. The same tenants test him like the three previous managers. And the tense politeness, the teeth in his smile become a row of daggers

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Editor:

This is an open letter to the pigs of Tallahassee.

How can the law enforcement agencies of FSU, Tallahassee and Leon County justify spending taxpayers' money in condoning full riot control action against American citizens expressing their basic right by the First Amendment, of freedom of assembly, freedom of expression and freedom of life. It seems ironic that these basic rights to all are threatened with violence and force by the specific people whose primary function is theoretically that of protecting these rights.

I question myself again, as I did in the sixties if American

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

ca is really the land molded after the Declaration of Independence, Bill of Rights and Constitution or in reality dictated to by a few militaristic agencies.

I ask the question how can people be confronted with so

much violence, hatred and intimidation while expressing such innocent intentions. And in conclusion I ask why and wonder if I'll ever get an answer.

Robin Schanzenbach

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Campus Names, News and Notices

The appointment of Dr. Warren F. Mazek as dean of the College of Social Science at Florida State University has been announced by President Stanley Marshall.

Dr. Mazek has been acting dean of the College since it was created almost two years ago. An associate professor of economics, he previously served as assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

President Marshall said, "Dr. Mazek is an outstanding

scholar and under his leadership we look forward to continued growth and excellence in the social sciences area."

Achievement

Dr. Carl Devine, professor of accounting at Florida State University, has been designated a Fellow in Aria (Accounting Researchers International Association).

The announcement from Dr. Robert Sterling, president of Aria and dean of the

business school at Rice University, Houston, cited Devine for his outstanding research contributions.

Scholarship Winner

Anita Davis, a senior from Miami, has received the 1974-75 Irvin Cooper Scholarship at the Florida State University School of Music.

A fourth year student in music education, Miss Davis specializes in choral music. She is a member of Sigma Alpha Iota and chairman of

the Dean's Student Advisory Committee.

New Postal Policy

The Window Service Section of the University Postal Services will become a U.S. Postal Service Contract Station on April 1, 1975, according to Mr. Richard Maxey, Campus Postmaster.

Because the U.S. Postal Service does not recognize Form 9's as an acceptable form of payment for stamps and other postal supplies, it will be necessary for departments purchasing supplies to present a check made payable to the U.S. Postmaster. Checks for departmental purchases can be secured from the Comptroller's Office.

In order for a department to obtain a check for the purchase of stamps or supplies, three approved copies of a Form 9 should be delivered to the Comptroller's Office for processing with a request that the department be notified when the check is ready. The check will normally be ready within ten working days, according to Ms. Nellie Gillespie, Comptroller.



TEN YEARS OF SERVICE — Roger Fuller, center, retired from his post as administrative assistant to the Dean of the College of Education last week. At a reception in his honor, Education Dean Jack Gant presented a plaque to Fuller for his 10 years of service, while Mrs. Fuller looked on.

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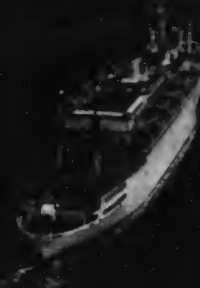


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News You Can Use

Today is the deadline for submitting applications for **RESIDENT ASSISTANT** positions for Fall 1975. Forms should be turned in to the Office of Resident Student Development, 104 Cawthon Hall. Questions? Call 644-2860.

Applications for **ROTARY SCHOLARSHIPS** should be submitted to the Office of the Dean of Student Matriculation Affairs by 5 p.m. tonight. Scholarships for the 1976-77 school year are available in four categories: Graduate fellowships, undergraduate scholarships, technical training awards, and teachers awards for teachers of the physically, mentally or educationally handicapped.

March graduates with **LONG TERM LOANS** (NDSL, NURSES or FLAG) must call Mrs. Hinds at 644-4716 or 644-4469 for exit interviews. Diplomas or transcripts will be held until you have had this interview.

The **WOMEN'S PROGRAMMING GROUP** of the University Counseling Center will be sponsoring women's discussion groups, beginning the week of April 7. These groups will meet weekly for approximately ten weeks, and are open to all women in the University and Tallahassee communities. A women's assertion training workshop will also be forming. For further information call the University Counseling Center at 644-2470.

Weekend Activities

TONIGHT — "The Drunkard" continues in the Fine Arts Building Theatre. Tickets for this 1880's melodrama available in theatre box office. Show time: 8:15. Runs through Saturday.

SUNDAY — Lute and guitar Music sponsored by the Classical Guitar Society, 8 p.m. at the Tallahassee Women's Club. Concert will feature two North Carolina musicians.

DATELINE, an official page of record, is published each Tuesday and Friday by The Florida State University to communicate information to students, faculty and staff.

Notices for **DATELINE** should be submitted to the Office of Information Services, 324 PS/A Bldg. All news must be submitted four days prior to date of publication.

Summer quarter offers triple option program

A new triple-option schedule of classes will be available to students during the summer quarter.

The new calendar com-

Seminole plans still 'up in air'

Publication plans of The Seminole are "still up in the air," according to Editor Lance Paskewich, but the paper definitely will not resume publication before the beginning of next quarter.

Recently returned from a Seminole-related business trip to Jacksonville, Paskewich claimed that The Seminole lacks the necessary equipment to put together the paper at this time.

"A lot depends on legal, financial and equipment matters," Paskewich said, adding that he is "looking into two possible law suits."

"We are seeking outside help for finances and intend to be out the first of next quarter," Paskewich said.

Workshop on lobbying methods held

Common Cause of Florida will conduct a workshop on statewide issues and lobbying techniques tomorrow beginning at 10 a.m. in the Leon Federal Savings and Loan Auditorium.

"The primary objective of the workshop is to educate members and the general public on such state issues as ethics legislation, the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA), and campaign financing," Esther Frieden, a member of the National Governing Board of Common Cause, said.

Frieden, also the state issues coordinator for Florida Common Cause, will conduct the issues and lobbying sessions.

prises the ten-week regular session, June 23 to Aug. 22, a six-week professional session, June 23 to Aug. 1, and a three-week intensive session, Aug. 4 to Aug. 22.

According to a Board of Regents (BOR) spokesperson, the new schedule was adopted earlier this month after a study of recommendations received from each of

the university academic divisions and the Faculty Senate Steering Committee.

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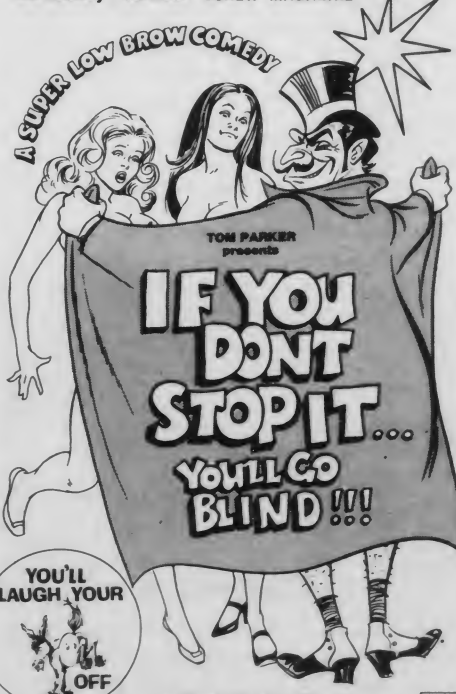
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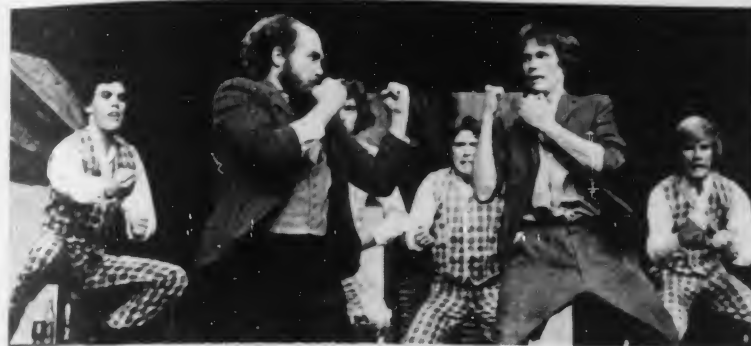
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'Drunkard' is honest classic

By Jim Ellington

"The Drunkard" is good theatre. Director Gil Lazier has given us an honest interpretation of the classic 19th Century didactic melodrama. Instead of the all-too-often approach of updating an old text or "camping" the play beyond recognition to insure success with modern audiences, Lazier and company combine fine acting and tight, physical comedy to re-create this common theatre fare of a bygone era.

Finding a consistent approach to the stylistic acting germane to melodrama is a basic problem, and is explored through many fine performances.

Ernie McLeod, as William Downton, is a delightful blend of part-time hero and full-time hayseed philosopher. Linda Reiter as Agnes and Gary Brumburgh as Edward Middleton weave

comedy and empathy in performances of moving 19th Century authenticity. Displaying nice comic timing and the best voice in the cast is Debbie McLeod as the stoic wife and mother, Mary Wilson.

The most impressive of all, however, is Randy Ser as the archetypal villain, Squire Scribbs. His characterization is full, intelligent and

brilliantly theatrical without seeming at all pretentious (a difficult line to tread indeed.)

Lazier and his company have given us the rough sketches for a fine dramatic painting, but you must complete the canvas. Get involved; hiss the villain, applaud the hero.



Who Killed JFK?

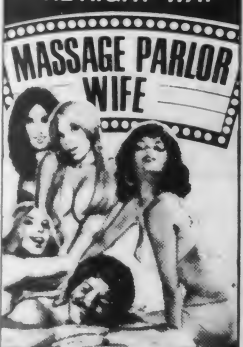


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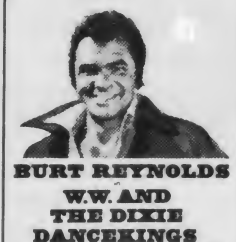
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This weekend is full of free entertainment fare if you've got the time. The best, for free, is Saturday night at the amphitheatre behind the Music Building at 7 p.m. At that time, the Labamba Brothers Quartet and the McKenzie Brothers Band will perform some of the best in original Tallahassee music.

Elsewhere, musically, is the FSU Jazz Ensemble jam tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Ruby Diamond. Featured will be ensembles that appeared recently in the Tri-State Jazz Festival. Admission to this is free.

Also tonight, the School of Music presents a "Consort Concert" of Ars Nova and Renaissance musical selections at 8:15 p.m. in the Gallery of the FAB. An FSU student art exhibition will be on display during the evening. Again, no charge for admission.

To finish whichever musical evening you choose, tune in to WFSU-FM at 11 p.m. for "Yes We Can Can". With a title like that, it can only be the Pointer Sisters in a special edition of Soundstage for Festival '75.

Another musical event of the weekend is "Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris". This musical production is directed by David Peck and will be presented Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. and Sunday at 4 p.m. in the basement of the United Ministries Center. It's free.

This afternoon at the United Ministries Center is an open poetry reading sponsored by the FSU Poetry/Arts Co-op. The reading begins at 3:30 p.m. and is, as the name states, open to all local "word artists".

Sunday afternoon more free music is presented by the School of Music. Jazz is on tap at 2:30 p.m. in Moore, played by the Jazz Lab Band. Also at 2:30 the Chamber Choir will have a concert in Opperman Music Hall. Both are free.

At 5 p.m., Jerold C. Teachey, baritone, will present a doctoral chamber recital in the Longmire Lounge. Another free one.



GUITARIST TOM BURGE, left and lutenist Walter Wilder, right, are featured in a classical guitar concert sponsored by the Tallahassee Classical Guitar Society, Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Women's Club.

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An even more interesting event is a classical guitar concert by two young North Carolina musicians presented by the fledgling Tallahassee Classical Guitar Society at 8 p.m. at the Women's Club.

The musicians are Walter Wilder, artist in residence at Carteret Technical Institute, and Tom Burge, artist in residence at Halifax Technical Institute.

Admission to non-members of the Society (which has open membership) is \$2 at the door.

The Tallahassee Women's Club is located in Los Robles behind the Spanish stucco gates where N. Meridian Street branches off Thomasville Highway.

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Seminoles shut out Bears 5-0

By Bob West

The Mercer Bears found Tallahassee, found the Seminole field, touched first, second and third but couldn't seem to locate home plate, as Florida State swept the second of a two-game set yesterday afternoon by a 5-0 count.

The Seminoles shut out the Bears Wednesday night 4-0 behind righthander Larry Jones' one-hit mound performance.

Thursday it was Mike Kelley gaining his second victory of the season for FSU, who have now extended their win streak to 11 in a row without a loss.

Kelley threw eight innings and yielded five singles, three coming in the top of the fifth to load the bases with one out and produce the only real scoring threat of the game for Mercer. A classic short to second to first double play kept the shut-out intact, however.

The Seminoles got all the runs they needed in the first inning as Randy Davidson led off with a single, stole second and third, and scored on a pass ball.

With two down in the same

IM tilt set

The following are IM basketball play-off games for today: Cage Five vs. Winner of Lake Worth Loadies II/Trojan Pros/Knicks on Court 1 at 6 p.m.; and Independent championships if necessary on Court 1 at 8 p.m.



FLORIDA STATE'S MIKE KELLEY struck out nine and allowed Mercer just five hits enroute to his second victory of the year yesterday at Seminole field. The Tribe took a pair from the Bears on Wednesday and Thursday.

inning and designated hitter Terry Kennedy on first, Bill Daniel slammed a triple to left, scoring behind Kennedy on a bad throw to the plate.

The Seminoles added one in the sixth on Kennedy's second roundtripper of the year, a long blast to left-center, and another in

the eighth on a hit, a walk and two Bear miscues.

Oscar Negron, making his first appearance of the season for FSU, relieved Kelley in the final frame, allowing a single and a walk before retiring Mercer one last time.

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Tribe to run in NCAA's

Despite crushing blows to their mile relay team, the Florida State track team departs today for the NCAA Indoor Championships in Detroit, Michigan.

Earlier this week Head Track Coach Mike Long received word from the NCAA that the qualifying time for the mile relay was being raised from 3:17.5 to 3:16.2. The Seminoles' mile team had qualified earlier this season but is no longer eligible.

"It is a tragic occurrence

Netters win

Florida State's net team knocked off Eastern Kentucky 8-1 on the Tully courts Thursday to up their season mark to 3-2.

FSU took all six singles, dropping only one set on the way. They won two of three doubles matches.

The Seminoles will face Florida Tech today at 3 p.m., with South Carolina visiting Saturday at 1 p.m.

for our athletes," said Coach Long. "We qualified in the first meet of the year and never really went after bettering our time. We never ran our mile relay team fresh. If we had, I'm certain that we would have bettered our time by a full second or more."

Florida State has appealed the ruling, but there's little hope that the NCAA committee would change their minds before today's departure for Detroit.

Despite the loss of the mile relay team, the Seminoles still have a powerful entry for this year's finals and Long is hopeful that all will place.

Danny Smith, FSU's top hurdler and NCAA's defending champion, heads the entry list. Smith is rated a co-favorite along with Charlie Foster of North Carolina. Gary Bassa also is entered in

the hurdles and has a chance to place, according to Long.

Jesse Forbes and Vesco Bradley, will represent the Seminoles in the sprints and both could do well. Bradley has experience from last year's meet, and Forbes has been bettering his times all year.

Tyrone Frederick returns to the 800 where he placed fourth last year.

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BOR said ready to accept resignation

Marshall offers to quit

By al Cumming

FSU President Stanley Marshall's weekend offer to resign if the Board of Regents (BOR) want him to will probably be accepted by the Regents when Marshall finds another job, a BOR spokesperson quoted by United Press International said Sunday.

Marshall, in a letter to BOR Chairman Marshall Criser, said he was willing to resign "whenever the Board feels that the best interests of the University would be served by such action."

The move followed a "frank discussion of the problems" between Marshall and BOR officials on Friday and came on the eve of the publication of a faculty survey that is reported to be "devastating" to Marshall. That survey will be made public today.

The BOR will vote whether to accept the resignation at its Apr. 7 meeting in Tallahassee, according to Chancellor Robert Mautz, who said the issue will be put on the agenda.

"Whether there will be debate on it, I don't know," Mautz said.

The BOR source, who asked not to be identified, attributed the resignation offer to a "loss of credibility with the faculty" due to Marshall's reorganization plan which put a layer of provosts between the president and the faculty.



Stanley Marshall

Mautz maintained that no pressure had been brought to bear on Marshall by the Board and that "we didn't ask for his resignation" at the meeting Friday, attended by Criser, Regent Fred Parker, Mautz and Marshall.

Mautz said that the growing concern over the situation at FSU was due to the preliminary results of the faculty survey and the events of the past few months. Affirmative action, the recent law school

controversy and reorganization, along with the faculty questionnaire, were cited as the main problem areas.

Mautz reportedly asked the FSU Faculty Senate to withhold publication of its survey until today to allow time to "negotiate" with Marshall.

"Comments about President Marshall are the ones I would describe as devastating," said a source close to the Senate who asked not to

be identified.

The survey, conducted by a Senate panel commissioned to investigate the state of the university earlier this quarter, dealt with faculty perceptions of university problems. Of the approximate 60 per cent of the faculty that answered the survey, four-fifths said they perceived serious or critical problems with Marshall and his administration, according to the source.

Over half the respondents wrote "detailed, unemotional comments" which is "unheard" of for a survey of this nature, the source said.

"People didn't seem to have vendettas," he said. Regent Marshall Harris, contacted yesterday in Miami, labeled Marshall's move as "a nice gesture on his part, but whether it (resignation) would solve anything, I don't know."

Harris said he felt there were some "inherent problems" with FSU that Marshall's resignation might not alleviate. He did say that all of the Regents at one time or another had expressed concern over the situation at FSU, particularly those problems relating to administration-faculty relations.

Harris said he had not taken a straw vote among fellow board members as to how they would vote but did intend to consult with the other Regents on the matter.

Although it has been re-

ported that Marshall is considering positions with either the Ford Foundation or the

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Marshall's letter

The following is a copy of the letter submitted by President Marshall to BOR Chairman Marshall Criser Sunday:

Dear Marshall:

As I told you in our telephone conversation this afternoon, I have given considerable thought to our meeting on Friday and have decided that I must take some decisive action in response to the concerns expressed by you and the Chancellor.

As I acknowledged to you on Friday, there are problems at Florida State University as there are at all other institutions. I expressed to you my willingness and intention to address those problems. While sharing some of your concerns, I nevertheless believe that they are amenable to solutions and I am fully confident that this administration, in cooperation with the faculty and students, is fully able to surmount them.

I remain persuaded that I can continue to provide stable and constructive leadership to the Florida State University but, in view of the many allegations and pressures which contribute to the present climate, I am by copy of this letter notifying you and other members of the Board that I am willing to resign whenever the Board feels that the best interests of the University would be served by such action.

In reaching this decision, I believe that I have provided you and the Board the widest possible range of options and that this decision gives the Board a proper opportunity to follow whatever orderly process it considers appropriate in addressing these matters.

All of us are agreed that our first concern is the welfare of the University and the State University System. My action has been motivated and guided by that concern.

Sincerely Yours,
Stanley Marshall
President

Streaker arraignments set for Apr. 2

By John Stevens

Students who were arrested last Wednesday night on charges ranging from indecent exposure to resisting arrest with violence will be arraigned Apr. 2.

The fifteen students who were arrested were: Randolph M. Eng, Michael James Williams, Paul Debeau Foster, Carlos Jose Ortiz, John Edward Mackowitz, William Joseph Merrole, Bruce David Harris, John James Alsapp, Curtis Bernard Richardson, William Walter Schumann, Glen Alan Smith, David Paul Schrader and Timothy Jay Walker. Bonds were set at \$500 for both indecent exposure and obstructing justice charges. Timothy Walker's bond was set at \$2000 for obstructing justice and resisting arrest with violence.

The first student to be arrested Wednesday night, William

Merrole, was allegedly streaking from Salley to Kellum Hall and failed to notice an unmarked police car parked nearby. Merrole was tackled by detectives, handcuffed and tossed into the car.

Students immediately surrounded the car, rocking it and protesting the arrest.

"The cops were asking for reinforcements over the radio and making sure the windows were closed and doors locked," Merrole said. "They were scared."

Bruce Harris, who was charged with obstructing justice, said he was standing on the side of Tennessee Street watching the action when a car stopped and people inside asked him what was going on.

"I told them what was happening and when the car pulled away, I turned back to the sidewalk but a cop grabbed me,"

Harris said. "I don't see how I was obstructing justice or resisting arrest."

"At the time I was arrested, I was just looking," Randolph Eng explained. "I was never even on the sidewalk but was standing in the grass."

Eng said that two plain-clothes men approached him without identifying themselves as police, each one grabbing an arm.

"When I asked them why, they didn't say anything. They told me to shut up," Eng said.

Mike Schumacher was taking pictures amidst a crowd of people when the crowd was suddenly forced back to the campus side of Tennessee Street.

"I turned around and started walking back with the crowd when a cop grabbed me and said 'Now it's our turn to take your picture,'" Schumacher said.

Turlington may seek funds from legislation

Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington said Thursday he may go over the Governor's head, asking the Legislature for more money for education.

Sen. Ways and Means Chairman Robert Saunders, siding with Gov. Reubin Askew, said, however, the economic outlook is so uncertain, the budgets of education and all state agencies will get hard looks.

Turlington said, "I cannot at this time commit to full support of the recommenda-

tions dealing with education."

Askew, in his \$2.224 billion state money budget (\$4.488 billion counting federal funds), proposed \$23.5 million less to school districts than this year, but transfer of \$21 million in

federal revenue sharing funds to partially offset that.

Education would get \$1.9 billion, including federal funds, about \$13 million less than this year and nearly \$500 million less than Turlington requested.

"The budget allocations

for education are still being analyzed, item by item by staff of the Department of Education, and I intend to go before the appropriate committees of the Legislature to seek adjustments and changes wherever necessary," Turlington said.

"Everyone in education with whom I have discussed this problem is committed to doing the best they can with the resources at hand. But they are greatly concerned that the cuts will dilute education programs throughout

the state, resulting in either teacher dismissals or larger class sizes, or both, and they are desperately searching for ways to keep this from happening."

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Alleged oil pricing fraud probed

WASHINGTON — A two-pronged federal probe of petroleum pricing activities during the 1973-74 Arab oil embargo has alleged widespread conspiracies to fraudulently overcharge consumers millions or perhaps billions of dollars, it was learned Sunday.

Sources familiar with the

investigation said there was a possibility organized crime was involved.

Spokesmen for the U.S. Custom Service and the Federal Energy Administration

said there were two main thrusts in the government probe:

—Investigation by custom agents at 40 ports around the nation of possible document

falsification by importers and suppliers to double the apparent cost of foreign oil shipped into the United States.

—A three-way FEA investigation of alleged manipulations by oil suppliers, shippers and brokers that may have raised petroleum product prices as much as 300 per cent between refineries and consumers such as electric power utilities, hospitals and schools.

Deserted tracks may provide nature paths

WASHINGTON — Thousands of miles of railroad already abandoned or about to be should be turned into trails for hiking, bicycling, and cross-country skiing, a presidential committee recommended Sunday.

Many of the rail right-of-ways are sloping, scenic routes between population centers but unless states and localities act quickly, they could be appropriated for other purposes, the Citizens' Advisory Committee on Environmental Quality said.

The report recognized that there may be problems in obtaining the land for public use, especially if the rail line involved made commitments for it before the abandon-

ment; but it said citizens should try to use the regulatory structure of the Interstate Commerce Commission to require that conditions be placed on use of the land before abandonment.

WEATHER

By Steve Letro

The worst thing about making these forecasts is that I make it today, but by the time you read it, it will be tomorrow for me, but only today for you and your tomorrow will actually be two days from now for me. If you understood that, you may have a chance at understanding this forecast.

Today will see varying amounts of clouds, with a chance of rain, but nowhere near as bad as yesterday. It will be warm, with highs in the 70s and lows in the 50s. Tuesday will start nice, but clouds and rain will increase later in the day.

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Short-term student funding ban threatened

By Richard Lee

The failure of increasing numbers of students to pay back money owed on emergency short-term loans, is rapidly depleting the funds available for new loans, according to James Carr, director of Student Financial Affairs.

"Our problem is that we are coming up very short on our loan funds because many students are not paying us back," Carr said. "Students should realize that these are revolving funds, and if the loans are delinquent, there is not enough money for the next person."

According to Carr, the increasing difficulty of collecting on mature loans has forced his office to periodically reduce emergency loans from a \$300 maximum last year to a \$50 maximum this year.

A system of monthly installments has been implemented in order to guarantee prompt repayment of loans, Carr said.

"It used to be that a student could take out a \$300 loan and not have to begin paying for up to 12 months," Carr said. "That option is no longer available. The monthly installment plan is helping

'Harvest' mag seeks creative student input

"Harvest" magazine, a new arts and feature publication, is currently looking for submissions from creative students for its first publication in May.

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us to increase our cash inflow which in turn makes money available for new loans."

Emergency loans of \$25 or \$50 must now be repaid within three months, according to Carr. Carr said the student can choose whether to pay by installments or by one full payment during this period.

Besides the lack of funds available for loans above \$50, larger loans which require a co-signer have been discontinued because they have been more difficult to collect on, Carr said.

"We have always had difficulty collecting on loans which require co-signers," Carr said. "Recently, we contracted an independent collections agency to handle these delinquent accounts."

"This has just become too great a task for the university to handle by itself," Carr said.

According to Carr, the Central Adjustment Bureau, a collections agency, is paid one-third of the amount which it collects.

"If all our loans had to go through that system, our

funds would soon be gone," Carr said.

Carr estimated that there will be a 35 per cent increase in need for financial aid at FSU next year, which he said may be difficult to meet because of the scarcity of funds.

"We project that it will cost the average student \$200 more to live in Tallahassee next year as compared to this year," Carr said. "The average student pays \$900 a quarter now, but we expect that to go up to \$1100. This will cause many more people to require financial aid."

Another factor which may increase the need for financial aid, Carr said, is the tuition hike which the Board of Regents (BOR) recently approved for the State University System.

The hike calls for an average increase of \$15 per

quarter for undergraduates registering for 15 hours.

"With the 10,000 students on this campus who are on financial aid, we could expect to have to pay an additional \$150,000 every quarter," Carr said.



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EDITORIAL

Resignation now

The Board of Regents (BOR) has been frequently criticized for making decisions which are insensitive to the wants and desires of the university community.

However, by accepting the resignation offer made by FSU President Stanley Marshall, the BOR could partially redeem itself for past errors in judgment and, at the same time, rid FSU of one of its major handicaps.

In a letter to BOR Chairman Marshall Criser, Marshall maintained that he could "continue to provide stable and constructive leadership" for FSU, but added that he wanted the Regents to decide what was in everyone's "best interests".

Probably Dr. Marshall is the only one who is still convinced that he can be of any benefit to FSU by remaining as President. Obviously, the two major factions in the university — students and faculty — are overwhelmingly opposed to Marshall's previous and current policies.

Even though it was a worthwhile attempt, Marshall's affirmative action program caused unnecessary discord within the university and, rather than alleviating racial problems, served to magnify them.

His reorganization plan, which was implemented in the hope of facilitating better communications between students and administrators, in fact enabled Marshall to become an autocratic ruler of university affairs.

Reorganization has also led to one of Marshall's most recent problems concerning the future status of the law school. The new structure put a provost between President and the dean of the law school, when, according to the Florida Bar, the law school dean must report directly to the President before accreditation can be granted.

Yet, the biggest blow to Marshall's image is found in the results of the ad hoc Committee to Evaluate the University. The committee's findings reveal that 80 per cent of the faculty members who answered the questionnaire said they felt there were either serious or critical problems within Marshall's administration.

A little less than a year ago, The Flambeau editorially asked for Marshall's resignation. In that year, the state of the university has steadily deteriorated.

We are convinced now more than ever that FSU will make no progress in solving its many problems until Dr. Marshall steps down as President. We urge the BOR to accept his resignation and relieve him of all his duties as quickly as possible.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Justice

Editor:

The other night I was walking through the green on campus and what did my eyes behold? Our County Sheriff and his department protecting the minds of little children from the devastating shock of seeing disgusting nude human bodies. I'm so glad the sheriff decided to work past office hours and personally run command headquarters on location to arrest all those sex perverts.

Justice will reign when those perverts try to get a job in the "normal" society. If they want to run around naked, let them take their police records and start a commune in the woods.

By the way, Ray, did you get to tackle any nice-looking chicks?

H. Lee McCullohs

A proposal

Editor:

I would like to make a proposal in response to two understandable phenomena which are occurring on this campus at the present time. The first phenomenon is the reoccurrence of streaking in the nationally famous cradle of the new rites of spring. Although streaking's popularity is partially due to the shock value of doing something forbidden and to the

exhibitionistic aspects of having fun and bringing cheers from the appreciative crowd, I would guess that a great part of this experience is an emerging value which reflects a belief that the nude body is beautiful, should not be covered, and is certainly nothing to feel shame about. I personally believe that if a generation of children could be brought up with this healthy attitude about nudity combined with the new sexual values, we could see a level of mental health that this world has not seen for thousands of years.

The other phenomenon that is happening as a result of the first is the reaction of the administration and the law enforcement agencies. I say that this phenomenon is understandable because they have to answer to a community that reasons that if God wanted us to run around naked, he wouldn't have invented clothes. They use arguments such as the rights of others not to have to view nude bodies or cite society's right to protect stalkers from sexual assault.

If both phenomena are understandable, then a proposed compromise seems in order. Students want to be nude outside without fear of imprisonment or the danger of assault or disease which could result from skinny-dipping at the sinkholes, and the administration and law en-

forcement agencies, as the representatives of society, want to keep nude bodies from public view and to protect them from assault.

Here is my proposal: a solidly fenced-in area directly north of the swimming pool where students could go to sunbathe in the nude. Clothing would not be permitted inside the area except when entering or exiting. There could be a volleyball court, basketball court and other recreational facilities. Student Government has been lamenting student non-support of its activities while students state that there are no issues in Student Government. If students would contact their student senators to initiate and/or support a bill to provide such a facility and recommend allocating a portion of their Activities and Service fee to cover the cost, this could become a reality. Obviously one could expect opposition from many areas, but it would be interesting as to what kind of arguments they would come up with this time.

Name Withheld

Do they run

I don't care in particular what society thinks or what reaction it has to this poem, nor do I agree or disagree with society. It is just my

opinion of what I see:

Some called it streaking,
I called it perverted nudity,
While all over Landis Green
everyone is peeking,
To the absurd crudity.

Some called it a joke,
I called it a hoax,
While all the guys wait and
hope,
For the girls to speed by
without a coat.

Some called it the releasing
of all frustrations,
I called it body speculations,
While all over, the crowds
gather for observations,
For once a thrill of limita-
tions.

Some called it cheek to
cheek actions,
I called it show and tell re-
actions,
While all gather to the in and
out dashing,
Of white tails forever flash-
ing.

Some called it good clean
fun,
I called it crushing buns,
While all watch to see the
streaking folks on the run,
And I do mean they run.

Charles McGarrah

Wouldn't it?

Editor:

Wouldn't it be something
if they gave a streak — and
no one came?

Pat Kane

Appalled and apprehensive

Editor:

I am appalled and apprehensive at the Gestapo police tactics demonstrated on and off campus Wednesday night that came in response to the basically harmless act of streaking.

Just look at Sheriff Hamlin's hateful look on the front page of the Mar. 13 Flambeau. Hamlin appears to be dealing with life threatening terrorists rather than naked students.

When will the first heads be bashed in by these storm troopers, if they haven't been bashed in already?

Sheriff Hamlin and troops seem to lack the mental acuity to handle situations which are potentially explosive and seem to lack the ability to deal with human feelings on a rational level.

We must remember how easily police tempers flare. I dread the thought of a police riot against students.

Police troopers should be closely observed during confrontations, lest they become criminal assailants.

Name Withheld

New niggers

Editor:

Last year, black social activist and comedian Dick Gregory said that "the white college student of today was the new nigger." Many people laughed, but the subtlety sunk in. He mentioned the killings at Kent State and how the National Guard was rolled in to control the "new niggers."

Well, now I fully understand what he meant. The subtlety completely engulfed me Wednesday night when Raymond Hamlin's "Tallahassee Guard" arrested 18 "new niggers." The fear of the black man has been shifted to the white middle class college student. Before, whenever an old nigger acted up, you slapped him down. Well, today the same is true for the "new nigger." The college student of today isn't accepting everything thrown his way like he used to. And this parallels the black man's not accepting everything thrown his way.

In summary, the black man

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is still the "old nigger" in the eyes of those in power, but the white college student is the "new nigger" who is to be controlled at all cost.

Heavy fines and jail sentences should suffice for now.

James L. Nevin, Jr.

Very hairy

Editor:

For those who weren't at the Big Streak, it was a very hairy situation. The stance assumed by Wednesday night's streakers was very revealing — they had a holier-than-thou attitude. The Flambeau photographers were moon-struck by all

this. They did more flashing than anyone else. Luckily, the policemen were on the ball. The mob of students reared up for the nude paraders, demanding their pound of flesh for a lost night of studies. All that was needed was a bonfire, complete with weenie roast.

How assinine. Sick, really.

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Flambeau criticized for streaker coverage

Editor:

Last year, The Flambeau did not report the complete dangers and consequences of streaking. It joined the other exploitative forces of society in playing streaking for every cute joke, nude picture, dollar bill and national by-line it could.

The Flambeau waxed eloquent over the harmlessness and child-like innocence of it all. A grinning Lt. Phillips and other officers announced to the cheering crowds on Landis Green that streaking was just fine with them. Meanwhile, Leon County Deputy Sheriffs prowled the area, ambushing streakers, supposed streakers and innocent students wandering home. No effort was made to protect the many streakers being molested. The police attitude was "What do they expect running around naked like that? They're asking for it, probably all whores anyway." An attitude to reappear in the Hamlin philosophy of rape.

The Flambeau never mentioned any of this. Neither did The Flambeau bring much attention to the fact that over one hundred streakers, including myself, were arrested, jailed and fined \$50 to \$100 depending upon whether or not they chose to exercise their right to a jury trial. If the streakers were women, they were made to stand inspection for the arresting officer and, in a few instances, fondled. Male streakers were luckier, only suffering manhandling, and an occasional righteous fist or well-swung club. Somehow, none of this managed to make the paper.

Last year's excellent reasoning prevails today. "The students are being victimized" says Executive Vice President Bernard Sliger. Being victimized is, of course, a heinous crime and students will be arrested and punished accordingly.

At least last year The Flambeau's failings were after the fact and included only inept reporting. This year, The Flambeau in cute, picture-filled articles again extolled the joys and

innocence of streaking. The students took their clue and shed their clothes. Many spent the night in jail, posted \$500 bond the next morning and face mandatory jail sentences. Their plight is, in many ways, a direct result of the either irresponsible or exploitative reporting of The Flambeau. Your rosy stories and subtle encouragement brought about something that would never have happened if you had reported the affair honestly and accurately.

The warped attitudes and twisted reasoning of the administration and police officers are to be expected. The Flambeau's betrayal is not. The Flambeau must recognize its duty to expose the entire situation and the expensive, long-term costs of a carefree, naked romp. Being responsible for the present streaker problems, The Flambeau should become a focal point and rallying force for streaker defense.

John D.C. Newton II

Editor's Note: On Wed-

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nesday, Mar. 12 — the day that 18 persons were arrested on and around campus — The Flambeau carried a front page story on the warnings made by university officials that they were going to ask police to "enforce the law". We, as a newspaper, are not responsible for telling people what they can and can't do with their lives. We feel that students are smart enough on their own to know when something is against the law.

Veterans

Editor:

I am writing this letter with the hope that we might get an organized response from veterans in the State of Florida.

Bills have already been introduced in Washington to remove the nine-month restriction from 36 to 45 months for graduate students on the GI Bill. If this bill does not make it, we will lose badly (\$2,430 for the single veteran).

The bill numbers are: Senate Bill 4139 — write

Senator Stone and Senator Chiles. For the U.S. House of Representatives, House Bill 17255 — write U.S. Representatives Sikes, Bennett, Gunter, Gibbons, Frey, Rogers, Lehman, Fascell, Fuqua, Chappel, Yound, Haley, Bafalis, Burke, and Pepper. In your letter, refer to the bill number and write a short description of the bill in case the bill numbers get misprinted.

We are pushing for a \$50 a quarter book allowance for veterans at the state level. Please write your state legislators and ask them to support this.

Veterans and their immediate families make up 49 per cent of the population of Florida and there are 60,000 veterans in school in Florida, but we only have a select committee in the legislature with little staff. We need a standing committee to get things done.

Write Don Tucker, Speaker, Florida House of Representatives, Tallahassee, Florida, 32304. Ask Mr. Tucker to make the Military and Veterans Affairs Committee a standing committee. Also

ask Mr. Tucker about the possibility of a \$50 book allowance per quarter for veterans.

Since the state capitol is only a few blocks away, we are in an ideal place to get things moving, but we need the help of every veteran's

club and more important every veteran in Florida. With a lot of work and a little luck we will be on the move together.

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Silence can stop decriminalization

Editor:

Why is the marijuana user considered a criminal when the most conclusive evidence points to the fact that pot is a socially and medically harmless drug? This is, in effect, the question Doug Mann poses at the conclusion of his article of Feb. 19. It is a question that has been of great concern to the Florida Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (FORML) and we are trying to do something towards the removal of those criminal penalties, namely to reform current laws toward the decriminalization of pot.

We are only too aware of the injustice done to the individual who chooses to smoke marijuana as a private practice. The following is an excerpt from a letter we received the other day from a young man who shall remain anonymous, which further illustrates the need for progressive reform:

I am writing to your organization because I believe that you can help me, that you will want to help me. I will make it simple. On Feb. 12, I was charged with selling marijuana, under five grams (2 roaches) and paraphernalia (one brass waterpipe). The Sheriff's Department entered my home with no search warrant and looked for marked bills — which they did not find.

The Sheriff's Department will give me no information. I am asking you for legal aid. The people of this area are generally country people and as do many people in the world, believe pot is a "terrible" thing. I recently had a possession case thrown out of court and the judge warned me that he wanted to take a good look at my face, because he didn't want to see it again. Because of certain prejudice in this town, I am being "railroaded" and harassed.

I am 20 years old with a wife and a year-old baby. I have had to pay \$450 to a bondsman just to stay out of jail. Please, if there is any way you can represent me or offer legal advice, it would be

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very much appreciated. I have no money, otherwise I would have moved a long time ago. This is a sincere plea for help.

FORML is doing everything it can to help this young man. But ultimately it is we, the people, who can do the most to help this individual and hundreds of others in similar situations. How do we do this? Individually, you can write your representative pressing for the passage of the proposed bill to decriminalize marijuana. You can also become a member of the state-level FORML and/or the FSU chapter of FORML which will be organizing membership soon. Remember, only one thing can stop marijuana decriminalization — your silence.

Robyn Allers
FORML

Honored

Editor:

It was with great anticipation that I read Steve Johnson's letter on Mar. 10 — it's the first time I have been honored with a reply to any of my writing.

You see, Steve, I didn't need to list the ills of the U.S. system because others (such as yourself) do. The problem is that it seems no one bothers to note the ills of the systems proposed to take the place of ours. I certainly didn't talk about the U.S. system as "though the system is little more than the legal structure that has evolved from the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution (plus amendments)." And I'll agree that the mass media has used "bias, distortion and censorship to manipulate public opinion." But you're the one who'd better pull your nose out of

whatever you're reading — it's hardly the "upper class, right-wing establishment" who controls the media. Bias is pervasive, but it's bias against "right-wing" interests. The three major TV networks have been especially biased against defense spending, military action, etc. — things I would assume would be supported by those nasty "upper-class, right-wing establishment" types.

I want to compliment you on the new dimension you've added to politics — the "military-industrial-media complex." My only quibble is that you've left out the Girl Scouts and the Jaycees — both obviously under the fascist, reactionary, right-wing, establishment. If anyone tried to suppress the knowledge of the dangers of cigarettes, it would have been the tobacco companies, hardly the military and other industries.

And really. Did the media suppress "true" facts on the Vietnam war? The New York Times printed the infamous "Pentagon Papers" or isn't The Times a part of the media? Evidence points to the government suppressing facts, not the media.

I'm quite cognizant of the problems the U.S. system faces: extensive corporate power, governmental corruption, a bogged-down judicial system, etc. But our problems aren't going to be solved by the type of drivel espoused by Swanson, et.al. They will be solved by concern, reason and change (no, Steve, I don't advocate the suppression of change — I don't know where you dreamed that up). This change must be careful, reasoned and logical. Denouncing fantasies such as a "military-industrial-media

complex" controlled by members of the "upper class, right-wing establishment" who "manipulate public opinion" is insane, and certainly won't solve the problems faced by the U.S.

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BOR approved tuition increase criticized

By Creston Nelson

Board of Regents (BOR) approved tuition hikes, which will be implemented fall quarter if not vetoed by the Legislature, are predicted to have the greatest impact on FSU's graduate programs, according to administrative and academic heads.

While the increase is expected to generate \$7.5 million in additional revenue for the State University System (SUS), university officials expressed apprehension over the effects of the move on undergraduate and graduate enrollment.

Theodore Clevenger, Provost of Communication and the Fine Arts, claimed, "I don't think there's a single administrator who doesn't believe this will affect enrollment."

"Most students are in school on a marginal basis," Clevenger said. "We know that their support isn't going to increase and if there are increases in costs, it may just mean that many more will have to leave."

Clevenger added that "administrators recognize the difficulties this will impose on students themselves and their families."

"I'm very apprehensive of the effects of this, especially on graduate enrollment," Clevenger said. "Higher tuition could cause an elitist attitude where only the wealthy could afford to attend grad school."

Associate graduate dean Vincent Thursby agreed that

Energy course offered

"The Choices of Energy" will be offered as the Impact on Society physics course, PSC 200, next quarter.

"Energy scarcity is affecting everyone," Robert H. Davis, who teaches the "Choices of Energy" course, said. "But at the same time, enormous sources of energy exist."

"The physical reasons for this paradox are discussed in the course without complicated discussions or prerequisites beyond that of algebra," he added.

Catalytic converters, ordinary reactors, breeder reactors and solar energy are some of the topics covered.

Davis, a member of the Florida Solar Energy Center Technical Advisory Committee, will visit Japan between winter and spring quarters and present a paper at an international symposium on nuclear physics.

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the situation doesn't look favorable.

"This will definitely have a very heavy impact on graduate students," Thursby said. "We aren't certain of the funding which will be allocated to graduate support. At best we may experience a reduction in fellowship funds and perhaps we will have none at all."

Adding that "it looks bleak," Thursby said, "I can't help but think that if we are incapable of coming up

with support, it will reduce the capacity of some to attend."

"I think the increase has most obvious effects on graduate and out-of-state students since the effects are most dramatic at those levels," Robert Spivey, provost of the Division Arts and Sciences said.

Spivey termed the move "particularly short-sighted. This ignores the fact that it will bring retaliation from other states," he said.

Newly installed Student Body President Apollo Visko claimed that he did not find the Regents' decision surprising "considering (Regent Marshall) Harris' statement that BOR decisions are made with an ouija board."

"I am strongly encouraging any Florida students who are going home for the holidays to call their representatives and complain," Visko said. "At this point, that is one of the best

things we can do."

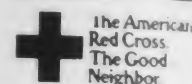
Former Student Body President David Aronofsky condemned the Regents' action claiming, "I think it's fucked."

"Seventy to 75 per cent of the students on this campus are broke and students' only flexibility is in the number of hours they take," Aronofsky said. "They're just going to hang around here more and more quarters."

"It will be disastrous if this passes the legislature, but I

think the legislators have more intelligence than the nine Regents," Aronofsky added.

Starting that "someone should bring criminal charges against Mautz for the way he handled state business," Aronofsky claimed, "I, for one, am going to look very seriously into this."



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Special Olympics means love

By Leesa Brown

Whoever coined the phrase "Special Olympics" must have enjoyed a unique understanding of the word "love".

Special is the only way to describe the atmosphere of

affection and encouragement that prevailed Thursday when Leon County hosted the fifth annual Special Olympics for the mentally retarded.

Over 300 children and adults from local schools and training centers participated

in events which included the broad jump, softball throw and wheelchair races.

The day's activities began with the Parade of Athletes around the Florida High School track. Everyone participated in the parade, guided by volunteers who detailed upcoming races. The traditional torch was lit and the races began.

The first race was the nine and ten-year-old 50-yard dash. With the crack of a gun, runners took off, often accompanied by teachers who offered excited encouragement.

The first place winner, Robert Beale, age 8, was all smiles and declared, "Hey man, you thought I couldn't run that fast."

On the other end of the field, fourteen and fifteen year-old students lined up for their chance at the softball throw. Dennis Spence, a participant in previous Olympic tournaments, was among them.

Landing the ball some 60 feet away, Dennis smiled in agreement as the spectators yelled, "Good one, good job." However, he watched, arms-folded, as the next participant threw the ball 79 feet.

At the awards table, Dennis received a yellow ribbon denoting last place and stood with his hand in his pockets looking uncertain and disappointed. But congratulations and praise surrounded the winners and losers alike.



THE TRADITIONAL LIGHTING of the ceremonial torch signified the opening of the 1975 Special Olympics at Florida High Field Thursday.

Hecht House is dedicated

By Bruce Thomson

Dedication ceremonies for the newly renovated Hecht House were held by the members of the FSU Foundation Board and the Hecht family with a reception Friday evening and a luncheon at the House Saturday.

The building, formerly a sorority house, was purchased for \$240,000 by philanthropist Isadore Hecht for the FSU Foundation, a non-profit organization to generate private support for the university.

The annual meeting of the Board was convened Saturday morning and the House was formally accepted by the Director of the Foundation, Hal Wilkins, at a noon luncheon.

The Hecht House contains offices for the FSU foundation, University Development, Continuing Education and the Seminole Boosters, in a plush setting that is calculated to present an affluent image.

"You generate money when you have the appearance of money, so what was invested in the Hecht House will be returned many times over by the generation of funds," administrative assistant of public security Edward Denham said.

"Mr. Hecht wanted to develop a facility where we could bring in and entertain corporate leaders and other donors and carry on fund-raising activities for the students," said the Director of Planned Gifts Eric Johnson.

"If someone is brought into this building, they believe that we are serious about what we do," Johnson said. "People want to know that you know what to do with their money and that it will be spent wisely."

Johnson said that previously, the foundation was cramped for space in the PS/A Building. He said the atmosphere was wrong for obtaining gifts to the university.

"Our biggest source of gifts is from wills and requests," Johnson said. However, he said that the present economic slump is

hurting the foundation.

"Last year, the foundation generated resources of about \$1.5 million, including funds and real estate," Johnson said. He said that a drop to around \$1 million is expected this year.

Johnson said that this year, the foundation is attempting to "get an increasing number of alumni to commit themselves to yearly donations." This will broaden the foundation's base for future years, he said.

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Pricing of books will be left up to the individual student. However, prices should range between 65 and 70 per cent of the price marked inside the book itself. This is the most equitable percentage for both seller and buyer.

If you are not sure if your book is being used spring quarter, check into the Bookstore to see if they have it in stock. It is best that you screen your books first so that your chances of selling your book will greatly improve.

Poll Workers

If you haven't filled out a Time-Sheet for working the polls for the Student Government elections, please come by the Student Government Office, Room 323 and do so. You will not be paid until doing so.

Checks are in for students who worked the Primary Election on February 5, 1975.

Say Goodbye to St. George Island

Unless positive action is taken now, the beaches and campgrounds of St. George Island will be fenced off within a couple of weeks. The owner of the land is tired of visitors dumping garbage on his beach. Anyone interested in helping the Environmental Action Group preserve citizen access to the beaches of St. George Island, please attend the EAG meeting tonight at 7:30 in Room 334 Union or call us at 644-1811. Your help is needed desperately.

SCI Thanks Volunteers

SCI is Florida State's office of volunteer services. SCI is a way to gain experience in the helping professions, to 'test-out' career prospects or to diversify your college experience. Most of all SCI is a way to learn the fun and fulfillment of helping others.

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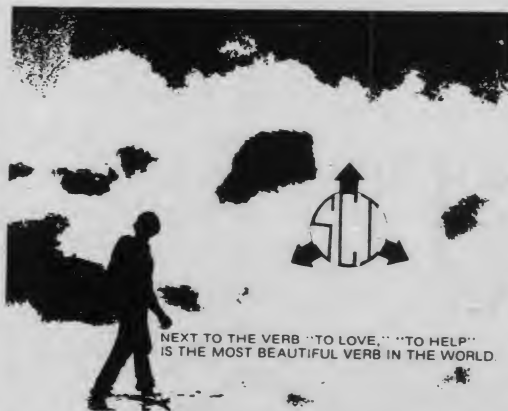
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If you're interested in working with people, if you have 2-4 hours a week to spare, call us at 644-6410 or come see us in Room 338 Union.

Student Community Interaction wishes to again thank all the volunteers who made this quarter so rewarding and eventful. We want everyone to have a great spring break and hope to see everyone back next quarter!



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TENANTS ALERT

To Pay or Not to Pay Rent

This week in TENANT'S ALERT, we will examine conditions under which the tenant should not pay rent.

If the tenant pays rent with actual knowledge of a non-compliance on the part

of the landlord, or accepts performance by the landlord of any other provisions of the rental agreement that is at variance with its provisions, the tenant waives his right to terminate the rental agreement or to bring a civil action for that non-compliance but not for any subsequent or continuing non-compliance.

If the tenant is aware that a non-compliance on the part of the landlord exists, in order to bring civil action against the landlord or to terminate the rental agreement, the tenant must withhold rent. Alternatively, the tenant could pay rent and specifically notify the landlord of the non-compliance and his intent not to waive his right to take action to remedy the non-compliance. For example, if the roof caves in during the middle of January, the

tenant must not pay rent for the following month (February) if he is going to take remedial actions to rectify the non-compliance on the part of the landlord.

Remedy for General Noncompliance

1. Civil Action

The tenant may seek civil action through the courts in order to rectify a non-compliance on the part of the landlord. The courts may order the landlord to comply with the section (s) of the Landlord-Tenant Act which he is violating. Generally only claims for money may be submitted to the small claims court. Court actions seeking the court to order the other party to do something or cease doing something generally must be submitted to circuit court.

2. Suit for Damages

The Landlord-Tenant Act

specifically precludes non-payment of rent or termination of the rental agreement as remedies for the landlord's non-compliance with Section 83.51, subsection (2). However, should conditions become excessive (such as a health hazard resulting from rodents), then the tenant may sue for damages. Also, should such conditions become serious enough, they could constitute a non-compliance with Section 83.51 subsection (1) in that the conditions could constitute a violation of a building, housing or health code. In such case, remedial action to rectify a material non-compliance may be taken.

If you have any questions on this or any other Tenant problems, visit us at 333 Union or call 644-1811 ext. 24. See you next quarter.

Due to the changeover in the SG Administration, jobs are now available. Any Students Interested in working in the various positions now open in SG please inquire in 321 Union.

Crime, punishment featured

Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy will be a featured speaker in a spring quarter lecture series entitled "Crime and Punishment in American Society" which will be sponsored by the American Studies Department.

The lecture series will form the core of a three-hour course which will examine from several perspectives the problems of crime prevention and the handling of criminals in the United States, according to David Ammer-

man, director of the program.

Meeting every Wednesday night at 7 in Room 143 Bellamy, the series will be open to the public and will include speakers from a variety of academic disciplines and professional backgrounds.

Among the other notables expected to address the class are Larry Polivka from the Division of Youth Services, which has recently come under fire for alleged excessive leniency, and John

Marks, former CIA agent and co-author of the best-selling book "The CIA and The Cult of Innocence".

"We have made an effort to schedule speakers from the entire spectrum of opinion, include hard-liners and soft-liners," Ammerman said.

The Crime in America lectures are the most recent in a series of spring quarter programs which go back 15 years and have dealt with the effects on American society of such things as violence,

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AN EDUCATION IN childbirth Association lecture on "Parenting and Infant Care" will be delivered by Renee Rill on Friday, Mar. 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the hospital lecture room at Tallahassee Memorial Hospital. The fourth and final lecture in the series, "Several Aspects of Pregnancy and Postpartum" by Dr. T. Enoch, will be given on Saturday, Mar. 28 at 7:30 p.m.

A FIREBELL IN THE NIGHT of Alistair Cooke's "America" series will be shown Friday, Mar. 21 at 10 p.m. at the Leon County Public Library.

THE SKIN AND SCUBA diving program originally scheduled for Mar. 15 will be presented Saturday, Mar. 22 at 2 p.m. in the auditorium of Tallahassee Federal on N. Monroe Street.

PERSONS INTERESTED in a cooperative education program with the U.S. Department of Labor may contact Dianne Harris in Room 207 Bryan Hall by Friday, Mar. 21 for application forms.

THE 1975 MARCH OF Dimes Walkathon will be held Saturday, Mar. 22 beginning at the National Guard Armory on N. Monroe Street. For further information, contact Rose Johnson or Beckham at 878-2227.

MAHARISHI MAHESH will appear at the Memorial Arts Museum in Tallahassee on Tuesday, Mar. 19 at 8 p.m. Introductory

lectures on the teachings of the Maharishi will be held Wednesday, Mar. 19 at 7:30 p.m. at Leon Federal Savings, 1806 W. Tennessee Street and at the Florida

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Bitch Box:

If the law school is supposed to be in such bad financial shape, why did they spend \$10,000 on the recent dedication of the law school, and why are three floodlights shining on the dean's picture 24 hours a day?

Law Student

Dear Law Student:

According to the law schools' associate dean, Thomas Edmonds, the \$10,000 dedication was funded from the vending account budget, regulated by the administration. Edmonds said that none of the money came from the law school budget. He added that some \$2000 to \$3000 of the \$10,000 went toward permanent improvements to the building, including carpeting, painting, etc.

Edmonds conceded that the 24-hour lighted spots were an unnecessary "frill".

Bitch Box:

Why does the Registrar's Office continue to ignore the corrections faculty send in on the list of students in class? In addition, students who do go over to the Registrar's Office are treated by the desk staff with discourtesy and contempt and very little cooperation.

Disgusted

Dear Disgusted:

We were informed by a Registrar's Office spokesperson that three different rosters are sent out during a quarter. The first is sent out before drop and add week and is intended for basic course corrections, i.e. instructor's name, course description and hours. The second is sent out following drop and add week and is intended merely for informational purposes, not for student roster changes. The third roster is sent out at the mid-term. This is apparently the one intended for any corrections faculty might want to make.

The spokesperson maintained that the use of each roster has been stated in memoranda and on each roster itself. She added that any contempt shown by desk workers in the office was probably due to overwork and was certainly not intended.

Bitch Box:

Why doesn't the student union buy a WATS line and charge a flat fee for its use?

Mark Kerry

Dear Mark:

It's illegal, according to former Student Body President David Aronofsky, who said the idea has come up for consideration before.

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10:00 a.m.-12:00 noon	TR 9:05 a.m.	MWF 4:40 p.m.	MWF 12:20 p.m.	MAT 105, 131, 225, 226 BSA 311	FCS 201, 202, 203
12:30-2:30 p.m.	MWF 1:25 p.m.	MAT 227	PSC 107, 201, 202, 203, 301, 302, 303, 350	TR 2:30 p.m.	TR 3:15 a.m.
3:00-5:00 p.m.	TR 8:00 a.m. BSA 301 IDF 407 IDF 412	MWF 2:30 p.m.	TR 11:15 a.m. MIL	MWF 3:35 p.m.	MIL 111, 112, 113, A203, B201, B202, IDF 319, 320, 321, 406, 407
5:30-7:30 p.m.	GOV 105, 106	TR 1:25 p.m.	MWF 10:10 a.m.	CEM 102, 107 TR 10:10 a.m.	MWF 9:10 a.m.
8:00-10:00 p.m.	T 6:50-9:50 p.m. TR 4:40-6:35 p.m.	W 6:50-9:50 p.m. BSA 300-STS 300	R 6:50-9:50 p.m.	MWF 5:45 p.m. F 6:50-9:50 p.m.	M 6:50-9:50 p.m.

BOR, Marshall ask for dismissal

By Mike Brennan

Both the Board of Regents (BOR) and FSU President Stanley Marshall have filed motions to dismiss the suit lodged against them by history professor David Ammerman on the grounds of 'sovereign immunity.'

Also listed as reasons for dismissal were charges that Ammerman's complaint failed to allege any individual action by the individual members of the BOR or Marshall, that the complaint failed to show any damage suffered by Ammerman, and that there was no "affirmative statement" of a legal relationship between the BOR and the Central Adjustment Bureau, Inc., a defendant also named in the suit.

"It seems appropriate that they should claim sovereign immunity, since that doctrine is derived from the ancient

concept that the king can do no wrong," Ammerman said.

Tommy Warren, Ammerman's lawyer, said that there was a "revision of the sovereign immunity law during the last legislative session and we feel that we have a better chance of keeping the BOR and Stanley Marshall as defendants."

The suit filed by Ammerman stems from a student loan for \$318 which Ammerman co-signed in November, 1972 that had since become delinquent. The loan was turned over to a collections agency and Ammerman claimed that the agency employee Robert Barton "willfully engaged in conduct which could reasonably be expected to abuse or harass" Ammerman when Barton notified him of the delinquent note.

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Programming always interesting

WFSU-FM has a number of interesting features scheduled for the ensuing week.

News, as always, is highlighted by "All Things Considered" aired daily at 5 p.m. This week begins a special series by NPR's Bob Zelnick entitled "Report on Energy: OPEC."

This series traces the roots

of our current energy predicament with emphasis on the relationship between the United States' multinational oil corporations and those Mideast countries comprising OPEC.

On Tuesday morning, Mar. 18, at 9:30 a.m., "New Dawn Renaissance," hosted by John Stevens, will feature

Albert Tipton of the FSU School of Music faculty, on its weekly segment of "The Solo Flute."

Wednesday evening, Mar. 19, WFSU-FM has scheduled "Options" at 8:30 p.m. This edition of "Options" is entitled "Elite vs. Popular Culture," with guests Truman Capote, Harold Rosenberg

and Lionel Trilling.

Thursday evening's program of interest is the Evening Concert "Classical Request Night" with Ray Medhurst at 6:35 p.m.

Though it is an "as-usual" week at WFSU-FM, the programming this week and every week is always of interest.

'Grace with an Electric Guitar'

By Michael Raiden

Like the few simple brush-strokes which suddenly enliven Japanese painting, the deceptively uncomplicated "Floating World" by Jade Warrior is a serene and beautiful effort. As far as rock music is concerned,

REVIEW

Kipling was in error...the basic patterns of Western rock have been effectively synthesized with the subtleties of the East. In their own strange way, Jade Warrior are as peaceful and inscrutable as the "Mountain of Fruit and Flowers" or "Memories of a Distant Sea" in the titles.

Jade Warrior began in Teheran as a threesome, who scored ballet music and threw in some pretty decent rock'n'roll (their album "Released" is also noteworthy). "Floating World," however, is more than just a rock album...it is a composition, wholly instrumental save for an arrangement of the "Monkey Chant" and for Martha Mdenge's briefer poem "Quba" (in Zulu?) which closes the album.

Needless to say, this album will never make the top forty unless America's musical tastes become immediately radicalized. "Floating World" is so far outside the mainstream of pop, rock and even jazz that it defies classification. Now a two-some, Jade Warrior are proficient on talking drums, Japanese flutes, bell tree,

and glockenspiel...not what you'd expect to find on an album by long-haired Englishmen, but put to good use. The result is nothing if not unusual, and to listeners used to more conventional things an album like "Floating World" might prove rather inaccessible.

Guitarist Tony Duhig has a way of crafting beauty even from what should be only a burst of screeching noise. Jon Field's flute is beginning to sound more and more like that of Paul Horn. Like the latter's opus recorded inside the Taj Mahal, this is music only for listening; one might take a hint from the liner notes and "join the flow." The harp of Skaila Kanga, featured on "Memories of a Distant Sea," is positively ethereal.

So, in essence, what we have here is more than a novel idea or the generation of "egg foo rock." Financial pressures may ultimately return Jade Warrior to albums like "Released" (which, even then, is pretty "progressive"), and I am doubly pleased that they were adventuresome enough to record this piece. If you have reservations about mystical experimentation and Westerners' preoccupation with the "mysterious East," but are still curious, a good starting point might be the earlier Jade Warrior albums.

Tony Duhig and Jon Field are illustrative of the "new breed" of rock musician. Like the conservatory-

trained wunderkinds coming from the Continent, their musical knowledge obviously extends far beyond Chuck Berry and Lightnin' Hopkins. It is with albums like "Floating World" that the justification for rock music, other than as pure entertainment, is to be found. But ignore what I just said and take the record at face value. Jade Warrior is grace with an electric guitar.

Resignation

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U.S. State Department. FSU Information Director Mike Beaudoin expressed confidence that Marshall "is not considering another job."

Mautz said there had been no discussion of possible candidates to succeed Marshall if the Board should call for him to step down. Knowledgeable sources have mentioned three possible suc-

sors — Executive resident Bernard Turnbull, an FSU graduate professor and Associate Vice President of Academic Affairs, and English professor Robert L. Ton, former Arts and Sciences Dean. Both of the latter two lost their positions as a result of the shall's reorganization.



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Seminoles rally to win 7-5

By Dick Gordon

Danny O'Brien finally got a little help from his friends Saturday afternoon as the Seminoles came from behind to blast Florida International

The win tied the FSU win streak record of 12 straight back in 1972. The Tribe was unable to get a crack at breaking the streak record on Sunday when the second game with the Sunblazers was called due to rain.

O'Brien, despite some shaky defense, was able to secure his fourth win of the season against no losses. This was the best team I've faced all year," stated head Coach Woody Woodard, following the contest. They came to hit today. They kept throwing despite the lackadaisical fielding in the infield, and I thought he pitched well. They only got a scratch hit off him."

The Sunblazers opened the game in the top of the first in three runs, only one of which was earned on aillermo Bonilla error, a double and a sacrifice fly.

The visitors scored again in the fourth on two bloop hits followed by a wild pitch.

That made the score 4-0 by the top of the sixth the scores of FSU tying their previous win streak looked like Sunblazer Ralph Alva-



RIGHTHANDER DANNY O'BRIEN won his fourth game of the season Saturday, pitching the Seminoles to a 7-5 victory over Florida International. Sunday's game with the Sunblazers was rained out.

rez had handcuffed the Seminoles on two hits through the first five frames.

However the sixth was as far as Alvarez was to go. Jim Busby reached second on an error by the first baseman and Steve Tebbetts walked. Designated hitter Terry Kennedy then singled to lead the bases.

That brought up Bonilla,

who brought a packed Seminole crowd to its feet with a slashing single to center scoring Busby and Tebbetts.

Jim Foxwell singled to right to fill the bases again and that was all for Alvarez. Catcher Wayne Mears greeted reliever George Carr with a deep sacrifice to center scoring Kennedy, before he could retire.

The seventh opened with the Tribe still trailing by a run. Randy Davidson singled and then stole second and third. Busby walked and then Steve Tebbetts singled to load the bases. That brought up Kennedy who singled home Davidson and Busby to put FSU in the lead 5-4.

Bonilla then sacrificed Tebbetts home. The final run came following a Jim Foxwell single, when FIU center-fielder Juan Diaz, dropped Wayne Mears's fly allowing Foxwell to score from first.

The Blazers scored again in the ninth, but it proved to be a little too late.

O'Brien was excited about his performance for the day. "They didn't hit me hard at all. They only had about 5 Texas Leaguers and I'd rather see them hit me hard than have those kind."

"I was just waiting for us to score some runs. Hey, this team has some sticks, we can really score this year. I wasn't worried about us getting back in the game," stated the smiling right-hander.

Florida State will try to break the win record Thursday when they host St. Lee's for a twilight doubleheader.

The Seminoles will have a demanding schedule during spring break, playing 16 games in twelve days, with seven of those games being played in Miami.

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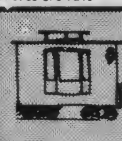
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Thirer counters Furnell

Responding to statements made by Women's Athletic Director Marlene Furnell in The Flambeau on Feb. 19, the coach of last year's Women's State Championship cage team, Joel Thirer, criticized Furnell's reasoning and method in hiring this year's coach, Millie Usher, to replace him.

Furnell stated that she hired Usher to coach the Lady Seminole Basketball team because "when we chose Ms. Usher this year as women's basketball coach, I thought we were getting the best qualified coach." She further stated that the hiring of Usher had nothing to do with her sex.

"I question what she considers qualified coaching," said Thirer. "Furnell and I had agreed that I would coach this year when money for the assistantship came through. She asked me to coach, then hired Usher." Both Thirer and Usher are doctoral students at FSU.

Thirer said that he and Furnell had further agreed that he would coach this year with a female assistant to "provide continuity" after he left. "Furnell is inconsistent . . . she says one thing and does another."

He said he had never met Millie Usher and knew nothing of her qualifications, but explained that he had two years' experience coaching at the college level before he came to Florida State and led the women's team "to their only State Championship the one year I coached here."

While saying that he couldn't comment on statements critical of Usher's coaching methods made by former Lady Seminole Marlene Graham in The Flambeau on Feb. 18, he did say that there "was more potential talent on this year's squad than last year."

"All the girls coming in this year should

have more than made up for the players we lost last year," commented Thirer. This year the Lady Seminoles failed to repeat as State Champions, although they were runner-up to Flagler in the recent State Tournament, before dropping two straight games in the Regionals.

Last year's team compiled a 11-7 season record, while this year's squad ended 15-17. However, both Usher and Furnell feel that the competition this year was considerably better than that of last year.

Thirer rates Marlene Graham as "the best natural shooter this school has," calling her "unquestionably a starter."

Usher removed Graham from the starting line-up following an ankle injury, and chose not to start her consistently after the ankle had healed. Graham subsequently quit the team, stating that Usher "doesn't know how to evaluate player personnel or put them to best use on the court."

Thirer said that Graham led the Lady Seminoles in scoring with 234 points during 1973-74, hitting 41 per cent of her field goal attempts, compared with a team average of 34 per cent.

He added that even though he felt Graham's cage skills "are oriented toward one-on-one play, her heart is with the team."

"She will pass the ball and had a good team attitude," concluded Thirer, countering charges made by some members of this year's team that Graham wasn't a team player.

The charges were made in a letter printed in The Flambeau following Graham's departure from the team and her statements concerning Usher.

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Lady Tribe cops win

Florida State's women fencers dominated the Florida Inter-Collegiate Fencing Championships last weekend, taking several individual championships.

The women's foil championship was won for the third straight year by the Seminoles as Jean Hasert won the foil competition on Saturday and came back Sunday to capture the women's epee finals.

Lisa Humphrey placed third in the epee and fifth in the foil, and Kim Crane placed fourth in foil and fifth in epee.

In the men's events Bob Weller of FSU placed third in foil and Robb Baker was third in sabre.

In the overall men's three weapon finals, both Baker and Weller finished fifth overall, behind Mark Forrest of Miami-Dade, who won the men's foil, epee and sabre awards, as well as the three weapons championship.

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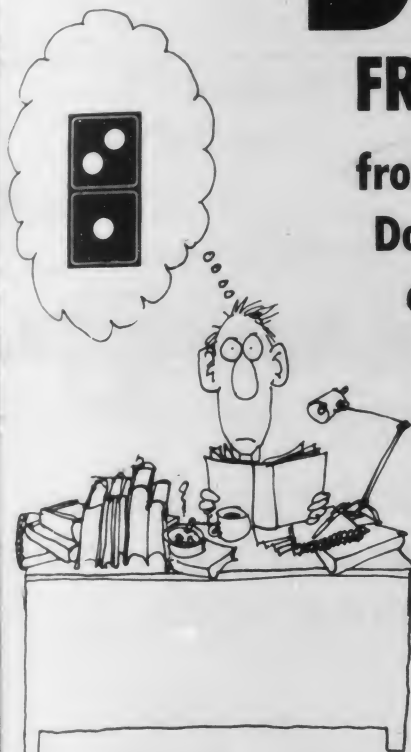
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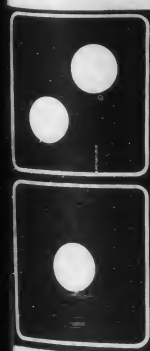
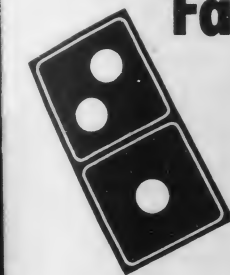
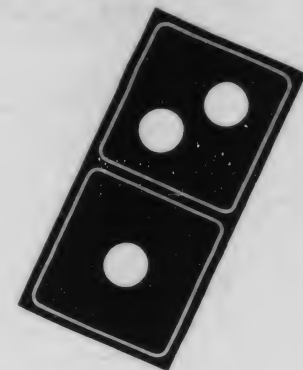
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Netters fall to Gamecocks

By Bob West

Head Tennis Coach Randy Jobson was right when he termed Saturday's match against South Carolina the "toughest of our three weekend contests." After waltzing by Eastern Kentucky on Thursday and Florida Tech on Friday, the Seminoles dropped a close 5-4 decision to the Gamecocks.

The match was knotted at 3-3 following completion of the singles. Florida State's Dave Calvert and Zeca Schmidt, the No. 1 doubles team, played some of their best twin tennis ever in disposing of South Carolina's Clyde Skafelstad and Andrea Hufschmid 6-3, 6-4, to give the Seminoles a 4-3 lead.

Then came two disappointing losses in a row for FSU. Gordon Jones and Clive Rothwell were trimmed by Gamecocks Jeff Hull and Jeff Kefalos 6-4, 4-6, 7-5, and Enrique Andrade and Phil Thomas lost to Phil Dukes and Steve Geller 4-6, 6-4, 7-5 after blowing a match point at 5-4.

Andrade was noticeably hassled by the constant banter of South Carolina team on the sidelines, at one point explaining

to them in his native tongue they were what they eat about three hours after they had eaten.

In singles action, Jones stopped Skafelstad 7-5, 6-4 in one of his better efforts of the season. Rothwell was conquered by Kefalos 6-4, 3-6, 7-5 in a battle of previously unbeaten, and Schmidt polished off Hufschmid 6-1, 6-4.

Andrade lost a three setter to Dukes on a 5-2 tie-breaker in the third.

Dave Calvert emerged as the only undefeated Seminole on this year's squad by coming from behind to knock off Geller 3-6, 7-5, 6-1. "Dave had a slow start in singles, but came through in his usual form," said Jobson. "His doubles play was probably his best of the year."

Jeff Hull bumped Andre Cantin 6-2, 6-1 in the remaining singles contest.

"Our guys played well and so did South Carolina. But they got the breaks and won," concluded Jobson following the match. "It was a tough one to lose."

Lettermen tabbed

Florida State Head Coach Darrell Mudra announced recently that 51 Seminoles have lettered from last season's football team including six freshmen.

The freshmen gaining monograms were Aaron Carter, Gainesville; Roger Overby, Tampa; Leon Bright, Merritt Island; Larry Key, Inverness; Bobby Jackson, Albany, Ga.; and Jim Heggins, Salisbury, N.C.

Majority of the lettermen came from the sophomore class which had 23. Second year players receiving letters include Joe Camps, Gainesville; Rudy Maloy, Frostproof; Dave Porter, St. Petersburg; Detroit Reynolds, Tallahassee; Brian Schmidt, Lehigh Acres; Ed Beckman, Miami. Others are Jimmy Black, Merritt Island; Steve Mathieson, Rockville, Md.; Mike Shumann, Tallahassee; Jeff Leggett, Miami; Fred Miller, Jacksonville; Rudy Thomas, Quincy; Alan Risk, Miami; Bruce Harrison, Vero Beach; Wade Johnson, Valdosta, Ga.; Mike Kissner, Delray Beach; Billy McPhillips, Tampa; Vic Rivas, Miami; and Bill Sawyer, Cordele, Ga.

Twelve juniors lettered including Lee Nelson, Melbourne; Andy Stockton, St. Petersburg; Chris Griffin, Tampa; Greg Johnson, Fruitland Park; Randy Coffield, Hialeah; Ron Coppess, Escondido, Calif.; Jim Everett, Tallahassee; Bobby McKinnon, Lake Worth; Ahmet Askin, Tallahassee;

Tony Falvo, Wexford, Pa.; Jeff Gardner, Miami; and Smokey Ragins, Plant City.

The 10 graduating seniors include Brooks Burroughs, Somerset, N.J.; Bert Cooper, Tallahassee; Scott Meseroll, Piscataway, N.J.; John Murphy, Albany, Ga.; Mike Allen, Willoughby, Ohio; Rudy Falana, Largo; Joe Goldsmith, Lakeland; Mike Davison, Bradenton; Joe Downey, Mobile, Ala.; and Bob Jones, Lighthouse Point.

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Faculty report attacks Marshall's leadership

By Richard Lee

Of 636 faculty members who responded to a questionnaire investigating faculty perceptions of University problems, 80 per cent saw major or critical problems with the office of the President.

According to the poll, made public during exam week, President Marshall is "deplored" and considered "inaccessible" and "insensitive" by many faculty members.

A preliminary report on the questionnaire has been prepared by a Faculty Senate ad hoc committee, appointed to investigate faculty opinion on all aspects of university operation.

"The committee attempted to provide opportunity for all faculty to express their perceptions of problems in the University by completing a fifty-three item questionnaire," the report states. "The questionnaire was designed with the aid of consultants on questionnaire construction to make a preliminary assessment about perceived problems regarding the state of the University."

Topping the list of major critical problem areas cited by the faculty was the cost of FSU administration. 89 per cent of the faculty members who responded indicated that the cost of the administration was excessive.

President Marshall's reorganization plan was listed as a major or critical problem by 87 per cent of the total 636 faculty members while 82 per cent indicated that they felt

reorganization was not effective.

Leadership style and philosophy of top administrators was identified by 84 per cent of the faculty members as a major or critical problem area.

Eighty-five per cent listed their dissatisfaction with the representation of faculty, staff, and student interests before the Board of Regents (BOR).

Sixty-six per cent indicated major or critical problems exist in the administration in general.

Affirmative Action and Action Form II, two programs touching on minority relations, were condemned by 70 per cent of those responding.

Seventy-three per cent cited the student registration process as a problem area of critical or major importance.

Safety and Security was listed as the least of the University's problems among the 53 items on the questionnaire. Only 16 per cent of those responding checked it as an area of major or critical concern.

In addition to checking items listed on the questionnaire, the faculty were encouraged to add other comments. 52 per cent of the questionnaires returned contained these additional comments.

According to the committee's report on the questionnaire, many of the comments relate to areas which the faculty checked on the itemized list.

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Grad program quality falling, provost claims

By David Peck

State political leaders are "reducing graduate education in Florida to a third or fourth-rate level," according to Robert M. Johnson, provost for Graduate Studies, in a memo to the House and Senate Education Committees.

Johnson's statement came in a strongly-worded memo in response to the cutting of all graduate fellowship money from the Governor's education budget.

Because of the anticipated cut, the number of competitive university fellowships at FSU has been cut from a usual level of about 30 to a token program which will award only four

grants for the coming year.

"We are taking enough money out of other funds to keep the program alive in hopes that it will be refunded at an acceptable level in the future," Johnson said.

Also lost to the cut will be the teaching fellowships formerly available on a school or department-wide competitive basis. In all, the funds available for fellowship aid to highly qualified graduate students will be cut from about \$333,000 to a total of \$12,000.

"If continued, this reduction will ultimately impair not only graduate education but also the entire higher educational program, because graduate education provides the

intellectual and scholarly leadership essential to strong undergraduate education," Johnson stated.

Citing increasing fees, restricted fee waivers, plans to require out-of-state students to pay 100 per cent of the cost of their education and a sharp reduction in federal funding, Johnson predicted that the ability of the university to attract high-quality students will be reduced by as much as 50 per cent.

"Our staff has recommended full restoration of the fellowship funds on an enrollment formula basis," William Corley, chief analyst for the Senate Ways and Means Subcommittee for education, said. "We are

aware of the problem and the repercussions for graduate education."

Though the subcommittee studied the problem last week, Corley did not foresee any action before the week of April 15, and would not venture a prediction of the result.

Johnson added that in the absence of the fellowship program, department chairmen and deans are being encouraged to give first consideration to those who would have benefited from it when they award assistantships for the fall. "They may also use some of their OPS money to maintain fellowships at the school level, although this would obviously reduce the number of assistantships available," Johnson said.

Cambodia aid chances 'slim': Stone

By Al Cumming
and John Meyer

Florida Senator Dick Stone, in an interview recently with The Flambeau, discussed current pressing problems confronting the nation and offered his perceptions of issues ranging from the Cambodia question to amnesty for deserters and draft dodgers. (The interview took place earlier this month, prior to the breakdown of Henry Kissinger's Mideast peace mission, and the

Congressional action on tax cuts to heal the economy.)

Flambeau: How do you rate the chances of Congress voting more aid to Cambodia, and what is your position on the issue?

The chances are slim or none. The recession has people wanting to spend more money here. I'm persuaded against military assistance, extra-supplemental military assistance, this year. I'm persuaded in favor of humane assistance

that would be non-military assistance.

But I'm not going to foreclose my decision until I listen to the debate. I'm particularly interested in hearing what Paul McCloskey has to say, since he was super-dove when he went over and seems to be otherwise now having visited there. I want to hear what he has to say in testimony.

Flambeau: Do you think there is a real threat of a bloodbath if the communists

take over?

I just don't know whether there really is or not. It's the kind of thing that if there is any chance of it, we have to do whatever we can to prevent it.

Flambeau: Which do you see as more threatening, recession or inflation?

You have to fight the recession with one eye on the inflation. Both my eyes are on inflation in the sense of high oil prices. If it wasn't for the oil prices we would make

it. Not only would we make it in terms of a reasonable price level as to inflation, but investors would have enough confidence to start investing and that would produce more jobs. The major new outside factor of uncertainty is the uncertainty over oil prices.

But I'm an optimist in that area. I see the world prices of oil softening, and I see the chance for long-term agreements with the oil nations



Sen. Stone

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Trapped ships to be freed

Sadat to open Suez Canal

CAIRO — The reopening of the Suez Canal will mean freedom for 15 ships trapped in the waterway since it was blocked at the outbreak of the 1967 Arab-Israeli war.

President Anwar Sadat announced in a speech to parliament Saturday that Egypt will reopen the canal on June 5 — exactly eight years to the day of its closure



— despite the failure of U.S. sponsored efforts for an Egypt-Israeli agreement on a further Israeli troop with-

drawal in Sinai.

The vessels stranded in Lake Timsah and the Great Bitter Lakes along the canal

were on their way from the Red Sea to the Mediterranean when the third Arab-Israeli war broke out June 5, 1967. Completion of their passage was prevented by the blockage of the waterway with sunken vessels and other obstructions resulting from military hostilities. Since then the stranded vessels have been manned by skeleton crews.

Cambodian president to leave

PHNOM PENH — Rebel forces continued their pressure on Phnom Penh Sunday and government sources said President Lon Nol would leave Cambodia with-

in 48 hours for Indonesia and the United States.

The government sources said Lon Nol will not formally resign, but reports circulated that he was being

eased out to pave the way for peace talks with the Communists.

Government attempts to regain lost ground and ease the rebel pressure on Phnom

Penh's fragile defense perimeter were only partially successful. There were reports that some government troops were refusing to fight.

The government sources said the 62-year-old Lon Nol has agreed to leave the country on Tuesday, with a party of 15 officials and family members, on an unofficial trip that would include Indonesia and Japan, then Hawaii for a medical checkup and possibly other points in the United States.

he will fly to Palm Springs to join the President late Thursday or Friday.

Administration sources and newspapers have speculated that Kissinger was disgruntled at events which have undermined his diplomatic efforts in such places as Indochina and the Middle East. According to these reports, the Nobel peace prizewinner once hailed as "Super K" was thinking of resigning.

Kissinger promises to stay on in current post

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. — President Ford has asked Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger to stay in his post throughout the current presidential term and Kissinger has agreed, White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Sunday.

Nessen told newsmen Ford met Kissinger in the White House Oval Office early last week and said, "I would like you to stay on until at least the end of this term. It is my desire."

Kissinger replied, "That also is my desire," Nessen

told a news conference in this millionaires' resort where Ford was opening a nine-day working vacation clouded by reports of the Communist capture of Da Nang.

Ford, staying with his wife in a \$100-a-day rented house, was getting some information from Kissinger and the National Security Council in Washington on the Indochina situation, Nessen said. He said that Kissinger told him Sunday

WEATHER

By Steve Letro

This just had to happen. After more than 2 weeks of summertime weather in Tally, we will be welcomed back to classes with cloudy skies, a chance of rain and a return to cooler temperatures. If you were hoping to polish off that Easter suntan by the pool, you can forget it at least through tomorrow, as the clouds and cool weather will undoubtedly continue at least 'til Wednesday morning. All this after 2 weeks of great weather... maybe the Powers That Be have banned sunshine, since it causes streaking.

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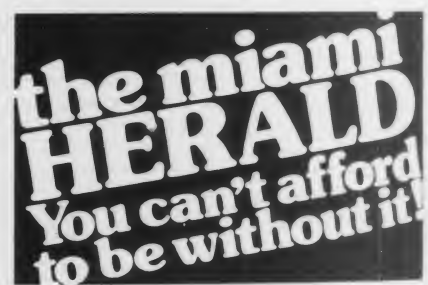
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Marshall: FSU in 'serious jeopardy'

By Gretchen Hastings

"It is my perception that both the immediate future and the long-term future of FSU are in serious jeopardy," FSU President Stanley Marshall told faculty senators Wednesday, Mar. 19. Marshall expressed con-

cern over the accuracy of the perceptions gathered by the faculty State of the University Committee, but pledged administrative assistance in the faculty investigation of the perceptions.

"Now that I have seen the results of the survey I have no reason to revise my earlier concern," Marshall said. However, he added, "We will be happy to go through the concerns item by item in any appropriate forum if that is your desire."

"We must find better ways to involve faculty and students to a much greater extent, ways which facilitate faculty-student-administration interaction," Marshall said. "The present ways are too often adversarial, too often impotent, too often wasteful of precious time and energy, and while I accept part of the blame for the situation, I also place part of it on the faculty and students and part on the structure itself."

Marshall indicated that he felt that the taxpayers of Florida may be "unable or unwilling to support even two or three great universities," and that "FSU may or may not be one of those."

Some faculty members have stated that Marshall is inaccessible and insensitive to university problems, but Marshall told faculty senators that he was "genuinely and eagerly" willing to work with them.

"I will continue to be as

accessible as time will permit, as amenable as judgment and prudence will allow," Marshall said.

The Faculty Senate accepted the findings of the State of the University Committee as presented by James E. Pitts, associate professor of finance, without debate.

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Class drop refunds delayed

Students who dropped courses during the Winter Quarter and have not yet received their refunds will have to wait a few more weeks, according to University Comptroller Nellie Gillespie. "We realize that these refunds have been much too slow in coming," said Gillespie. "We regret the delay."

Regulations require that before refunds may be granted, the registrar's class lists must be compared with the bursar's records. Gillespie said that this process has been hampered because the Bursar's Office is 50 per cent understaffed as a result of the austerity program.

"Registration has taken all our resources for the moment, and refunds which are not already in the mail will have to wait until later," Gillespie said.

Grad student underloads need permit

A "stop" will be placed on the registration of graduate students who register for fewer than 12 hours without the written approval of the Deans of their schools, The Flambeau has learned.

This measure is being instituted by the Provosts so that "graduate students who register for less than 12 hours will be cognizant of the consequences that the reduced loads will have on their academic progress."

Following a request by Russell H. Johnsen, Associate Provost, those graduate students who have already registered will either have to increase their registration to 12 hours or secure an underload permission from the Provost of Arts and Sciences at 104 Dodd Hall.

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EDITORIAL**Get in a punch**

The annual legislative session, due to begin Apr. 8, is shaping up to be a real donnybrooke, one in which we hope students will get in their share of verbal punches over such volatile issues as tuition hikes and student representation on the Board of Regents (BOR).

These are just two of a handful of very important bills that have been pre-filed and pertain to higher education.

The BOR's tuition hike proposal, to be presented for legislative approval, is probably the most potentially damaging to students. Translated into dollars and cents, passage of the bill will mean an increased cost to the student of anywhere from \$45 to \$126 per three-quarter year.

Another important bill for students is House Bill (HB) 395 which provides for an additional member of the BOR to be a full-time student in the State University System. Representation will be rotated so that no university is represented more than once in a nine-year period, with each student representative serving a one-year term.

In light of President Marshall's recent offer to resign, Rep. Richard Hodes' HB 455, stipulating that a university president may be removed at any time by a majority vote of the members of the board, is particularly important.

Of the close to 1000 bills that have been pre-filed to date in the House alone, just a few relate to higher education. But these few, by virtue of their importance alone, should be enough to goad students to participate in the legislative process, a participation that until last year has been conspicuous by its absence.

With the advent of a student lobby in 1974, that all began to change. Passage of the A&S fee bill, which gave state university student governments increased fiscal responsibilities, signaled the lobby's first and major success to date.

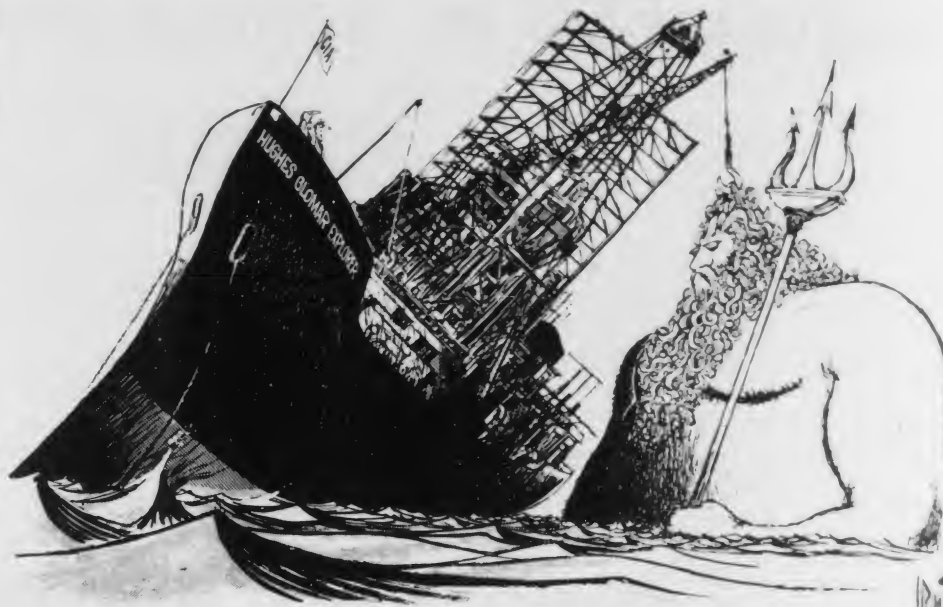
This year, newly elected FSU President Apollo Visko plans to renew the effort and hopes to get up to a hundred students involved in a lobbying attempt. He urges students to write, telegram or call their representatives and senators, maintaining that "that is mainly what they listen to." Visko also hopes to organize an Apr. 8 tuition rally.

It is a proven fact that legislators can be convincingly influenced by students. We urge students to capitalize on the situation in this very important legislative year.

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"I'LL TELL YOU SOMETHING, IF WE DON'T KEEP THIS ONE OUT OF THE MEDIA....."

A game plan of revolution

A little over a year ago, Patty Hearst went over to the other side. After being kidnapped by members of the Symbionese Liberation Army (SLA), Patty disavowed her status as a millionaire heiress and announced in tape recordings that she had joined her abductors' radical cause.

Because of her subsequent activities with the SLA, Patty is now being sought on two dozen felony charges, state and federal, including kidnapping and bank robbery.

Like other activists who have engaged in revolutionary endeavors, Patty, along with fellow SLA members William and Emily Harris, has employed the vast network of the radical left's "underground" in order to elude the FBI and other law enforcement agencies.

The illustrious FBI has spent the past year chasing down every lead or rumor which could result in the capture of Patty and the Harrises. So desperate was the world's greatest law enforcement organization for a clue to Patty's hideout that it even ventured to Tallahassee and questioned former members of the Tallahassee YSA in hopes of discerning information about her travels.

Yet almost three weeks ago, the FBI not only turned up its first solid lead to Patty's whereabouts but also found evidence that a group of radical sympathizers including pro basketball player Bill Walton and sports activist Jack Scott have been aware of Patty's movements since last June.

In a white frame house in South Canaan, Pennsylvania, the FBI reportedly found the fingerprints of Patty and the Harrises along with Scott's and his wife Micki, who reportedly rented the house. Telephone records disclose numerous calls between the hideout and the Portland, Oregon home of Walton where the Scotts stayed during part of the time that the SLA members were in Pennsylvania.

Walton, who was arrested at an anti-war demonstration in 1972 during his student days at UCLA, described Scott as "one of the most beautiful people I have ever met; he has incredibly high moral principles." However, Walton has told the FBI that he knows nothing about the Hearst case and that "I don't question my friends as to where they are going."

The apparent entrance of Scott into the life of Patty Hearst and the SLA is not surprising and is, more or less, the natural evolution of his works and ideas. He has been the organizer and solidifying catalyst behind the radical athletic movement and, probably more than any one person, has consistently and justifiably bloodied the sacred cow of American society — organized sports.

After covering the 1968 Olympics for Ramparts magazine, where he became involved with the black athletes' protest of the games, Scott founded in Berkeley the Institute for the Study of Sports and Society. There, for the first time in recent years, someone seriously studied the political and social aspects of sports. Scott condemned the authoritarian,

dehumanizing and competitive areas of sports and attempted to provide radical alternatives for athletes who were fed up with sports in their present context.

In 1972, Oberlin College gave Scott a chance to enact some of his revolutionary theories by hiring him as athletic director and head of the physical education department. During his stay at Oberlin, Scott hired several women as coaches and

A.W.O.L.

By Mike Brennan

allowed members of the football team to have a voice in selecting a new football coach, Cass Jackson, one of the first black coaches to be hired by a predominantly white college. Scott was also in the process of devising a system whereby players would decide who comprised the starting line-up rather than just the coaches.

However, in the winter of 1974, Scott wanted to step down as athletic director and hoped to appoint former Olympic champion Tommie Smith, who was thrown off the team in 1968 after he gave a black power salute following his victory in the 200 meters, to the position. Reactionary faculty members refused to accept Smith, which led to Scott's resignation.

Scott had reportedly been writing a book about his Oberlin experience and was looking for a place to move the Institute before recently dropping out of sight.

There is no question but that Scott has had a profound effect upon the sports establishment. He was one of the few who was able to dissect and analyze sports and show their overall relationship to society and politics.

Some FBI officials say that the capture of Patty Hearst is inevitable now that Scott and other sports figures have been linked to her. They even claim to have an athlete who is supplying them with all the information necessary to track her down.

However, Jack Scott and his friends are not a group of people to be easily misled or duped into capture. The U.S. is full of former athletes who are bitter over their experiences and would have no hesitation in providing aid to Patty or Scott.

In 1971, Scott published "The Athletic Revolution" in which he wrote the prophetic statement: "In the sports world, as in society at large, individuals representing an authoritarian, anti-life force are lining up in opposition to those representing a creative, humanistic life force."

There is no question that Jack Scott, by apparently helping Patty Hearst, has chosen the right side.

Law officers abuse power

Editor:

The recent display of student free-spirit release has been, to say the least, restricted by the power-tripping "Fife Squad," alias Campus Police.

Due to either a sheltered childhood and limited educational-social life or to the rising popularity of Tallahassee's TV hit series "SWAT," or possibly both, the Leon County Sheriff's Department has taken the law, among other things, into its own hands.

These sexually-starved walking robots have come to the aid of students during a period of detriment, "bordering on sexual assault." I fail to see the reason for arrests in many of these episodes of innocent nudity.

These mock "Officer Joe Cannons," with their shining badges of social prowess, have only served to stiffen the future, complex plans of stalker-collaborators. They have not served as a crime deterrent, but as an ignition spark to the flammable pride of the dedicated bare-butt-

As a result of this constant influence upon Mr. Eddie Bass by his ever-loyal yes-men, incarceration is now the only alternative. I fail to see the relation between the Leon County "Barretta" patrol and the FSU "Columbo" in as far as Landis streaking is concerned. Judging from the exophthalmic dilation in the eyes of the patrolmen and the obvious bulges in the pants of these "men," they were prepared for action. Maybe that's why nearby dogwoods and hedges served as havens for these hired hands.

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Gestapo

Editor:

I, for one, am sick and damn tired of having Sheriff Raymond Hamlin and his henchmen come storming on to this campus busting heads. I am referring, in particular, to several Wednesdays ago, when Hamlin had his troops ready for action with three-foot-long billy clubs. Despite being a normally passive person, I came very close to losing it after seeing several indiscriminate beatings of defenseless students.

The depressing evening came to an unforgettable climax when Mike Wright, Hamlin's top pig, decided he wanted in on the action. His opportunity came when an

unsuspecting FSU student made the mistake of trying to cross Tennessee Street. The student was fully clothed, but then the police were out to bust heads, not just streakers. Wright chased this poor student across campus until he finally cornered him. Wright's explanation was, "We told him to come back and the detective in front of me tried to keep him from falling over the railing." I guess he wanted the student to grab onto his club as it came crashing down on his head.

All of this just because a few students took of their clothes on campus. The Sheriff's Department says they were called in. If this was the case, I call for the resignation of Chief Student Affairs Officer Eddie Bass for allowing this atrocity to happen. Sheriff Hamlin had no business being on this

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campus. I strongly suspect, however, that Hamlin decided on his own to take the matter into his own hands.

Unfortunately, he has the political pull to get away with anything he wants. If he was, in fact, acting on his own, then Bass is a coward for allowing Hamlin to push him

around. I say it's time for Student Government and the students of FSU to get off their apathetic asses and protest and condemn these Gestapo tactics or we will continue to get fucked over in the future. Pigs off campus!

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The next programs depart from New York City June 14 and return to the United States in mid-December.

According to Dr. Robert Coyne, director of International Programs, the approximate cost of \$2,500 for Florence and \$2,700 for London covers air transportation from New York to Florence or London and back; room and board; in-state tuition for 12 hours a quarter; medical insurance; and center-sponsored field trips around England or Italy.

"Our philosophy is to provide this experience to as many students as feel they can benefit from it," Coyne said. "We have made every effort to keep the price within the range of the average student."

Most scholarships, loans and grants can be used on these programs, Coyne said. In addition, payments may be made in four installments.

"A number of students who initially felt this program was out of reach financially found that by careful planning they could afford it," Coyne said. "Some get jobs during spring quarter and live at home to save money. Others find that just by budgeting more carefully they can come up with the extra money."

"I've never met a student who did not feel it was well worth the extra effort," Coyne said.

In addition to the basic cost, students are advised to bring a minimum of \$300 for personal expenses, entertainment and extra travel.

COURSE OFFERINGS

Although both programs are geared to liberal studies, London emphasizes the social sciences and Florence the humanities. In addition, both programs offer classes in other areas. In London, for example, courses usually are available in education, English, theater and business. Recent offerings in Florence have included study in mass communications and government in addition to the regular

humanities courses.

All courses are taught by faculty from the State University System of Florida. Special field trips, internships and guest lecturers are used to enrich the learning experience.

Travel is considered an important part of the learning experience; classes are held four days a week to enable students to use three-day weekends to travel.

For more information, stop by International Programs Office, 210A Williams Building or call 644-3505.



Italian Senora by Dennis Montagna

Campus Names, News and Notices

AUDITIONS will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. for a spring quarter musical production at Florida State University featuring the music of today's America.

Pop, rock, folk, country/western, jazz and soul music will be presented in song,

dance and instrumental settings. Richard Mayo, director of bands at Florida State, is in charge of the professionally written production, "Music USA '76."

Auditions for vocalists will be held in Opperman Music Hall. The vocal ensemble will include four each of sopranos, altos, tenors and basses.

Those auditioning should prepare two solos which demonstrate singing and dancing ability.

The Spring session of the **AEROBIC FITNESS PROGRAM** will begin Wednesday. Any adult interested in improving his or her cardiovascular endurance and modifying body composition should contact Dr. Doug Smith (644-1728) for further details. The group meets Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5:15 p.m. on the FSU track.

Want information about the triple-option scheduling for **SUMMER QUARTER**?

Space Request Due

Groups wishing to schedule space in Montgomery Gym (rooms 208, 213 and 105); Tully Gym (the wrestling room and room 139), or on any campus tennis courts must contact the Department of Intramural and Extramural Activities the beginning of each quarter.

Scheduling will be made in the basis of priorities established by the Task Force on the Use of University Recreational Facilities according to the following procedure:

The Leisure Program Office (LPO), Student Government and other University groups should schedule special events through Ms. Carolyn Krentzman, events coordinator in the University Union.

All other requests, ex-

cept academic ones, should be submitted in written form to Room 113 Tully Gym stating the space requested, the time and a contact person for that group (include address and telephone number).

The following deadlines will be observed: Academic class revisions by March 31; sports clubs by April 4; Leisure Time and CPE by April 4; organized free play and sports clubs' practice sessions, April 7-11.

You should receive notification of action taken on your request within a week after the deadline.

Off campus groups should contact Dr. Charles Jones, continuing education, in order to receive permission to have an activity scheduled on campus.

April Fool's Concert

Music students will spoof their more serious studies April 1 with an April Fool's Concert.

Dressed in outlandish garb, they will perform such numbers as "The Civilian Barber," an overture for one piano, four hands, edited by Peter Schickle, whose record "P.D.Q. Bach," tickled the music world in recent years.

An entire Tuba Ensemble has been formed especially

for the concert, which will be held at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

Sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, music honorary, it is free and open to the public.

The program includes three numbers by the Tuba Ensemble and another selection for Actor/Tubist, Will Speak Briefly on... Earle Louder, tubist, and Earl Louder, actor.



THE TERRACE ROOM, located in the Seminole Building next to Landis Green, features a light luncheon menu of salads, soups, sandwiches and desserts. The Terrace Room has a garden decor and is open from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Call 644-6287. Dr. Garth Blake, director of summer sessions, can answer your questions. Summer sessions will be offered June 23-August 22; June 23-August 1; and August 4-August 22.

Effective April 1, the **FSU POST OFFICE WINDOW SERVICE** section will close at 4:00 p.m. New hours will be from 9:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m.

James Ellis, Florida coordinator for the **STUDENTS' INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION SOCIETY** will be on campus to present introductory lectures on the technique of Transcendental Meditation as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi. On Wednesday the lectures will be in

Room 240 Union at 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., Thursday in Room 246 Union at 4 p.m. only. All interested students and faculty are invited to attend these free lectures and to join in the discussion period following.

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Marshall's leadership hit by faculty

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Many who focused on the Office of the President "deplored" Marshall's leadership style.

"The Office of the President specifically was the target of much of the negative commentary," the report states. "(Marshall) was perceived as being inaccessible, insensitive to the faculty, and remiss in support of the academic and

intellectual mission of the University."

According to the report, numerous comments indicated that the faculty members are unsure of the actual cost of administration, do not understand the functions performed by various administrative offices, and do not know who occupies these offices.

"Faculty perceive university reorganization as a 'disaster' that has proved counter-productive and costly," the report states. "They comment that the goals and objectives of reorganization have not been fulfilled and as a result the administration has remained unresponsive to the needs of the University community, including the faculty."

Affirmative Action and Action Form II also received much criticism in the written addenda to the question-

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Music students at Florida State University will spoof their more serious studies Apr. 1 with an April Fool's Concert.

Dressed in outlandish garb, they will perform such numbers as "The Civilian Barber," an overture for one piano, four hands, edited by Peter Schickle, whose record "P.D.Q. Bach," tickled the music world in recent years.

An entire Tuba Ensemble has been formed especially for the concert, which will be held at 8:15 p.m. in Operman Music Hall.

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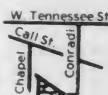
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The following deadlines will be observed: Academic class revisions by March 31; sports clubs by April 4; Leisure Time and CPE by April 4; organized free play and sports clubs' practice sessions, April 7-11.

You should receive notification of action taken on your request within a week after the deadline.

Off campus groups should contact Dr. Charles Jones, continuing education, in order to receive permission to have an activity scheduled on campus.

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The program includes three numbers by the Tuba Ensemble and another selection for Actor/Tubist, "I Will Speak Briefly on..." by Earle Louder, tubist, and Earl Louder, actor.

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Counseling volunteers sought

By David Peck

Telephone Counseling Service (TCS) is looking for volunteers interested in providing a valuable resource to the Tallahassee community while receiving first class training in the process.

Since its birth in 1970, TCS

has grown into a nationally-known telephone referral and counseling center. In 1974, the National Institute of Mental Health recognized the local training program for volunteers as the best in the nation, and began underwriting the development of a training package for use in

duplicating the program at other centers around the country.

Each month, TCS answers approximately 1200 calls for information, referral or counseling concerning everything from trivia questions to suicide. A group of from 30 to 40 fully-trained volunteers is required to keep the phone lines open on a 24-hour basis.

In addition, individual volunteers have access to a highly-trained backup counselor at all times, and a growing list of over 300 agencies and services available for referrals.

In an effort to provide more counseling during the hours of highest volume, TCS is beginning a program of expansion. Andi Schulman, training coordinator for the program, said she hoped that 30 new volunteers may start the 100-hour training course this quarter.

Although many volunteers are students motivated by the desire for professional training and experience in their fields of counseling or psychology, the training program is open to everyone

without regard to background or career goals. In return, the volunteer is asked to make a commitment to nine months of service with TCS. (Anyone interested in applying for the program may call the TCS number, 644-2202, before Apr. 8).

John Kalafat, who has directed TCS since its initial evolution from a community mental health class project into a campus hotline, says he is especially interested in community involvement with the program. Some revenue sharing funds have come from the city in the past, and

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Work-study may receive funding

The college work-study program will receive \$37,000 if a financial aid bill passed by the student senate gets final approval by Chief Student Affairs Officer Eddie Bass.

According to Inez Twomey, Cooperative Education Program director, the program will be terminated Apr. 29 if the appropriation is not approved. With the new funding, it will run through June 1.

"Based on the consistent differences between the number of students who are awarded college work study and the number who remain in the program, it has been the practice of Student Financial Affairs offices to over-award," Twomey said.

The attrition rate at FSU has averaged 30 per cent in the past years and in over-awarding by this percentage, funds have been used to the fullest extent, Twomey said.

"During the fiscal year 1975," Twomey added, "rising unemployment among parents of financial aid recipients and the lack of outside student employment opportunities has lowered the attrition rate to unexpected levels."

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Participation by community urged

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non-student callers slightly outnumber those from the university. But crucial positions behind the phones are still filled primarily by students and non-student volunteers are particularly welcome, according to Kalafat.

Another concern of TCS is the hesitance many prospective callers feel about using

the service for matters which might seem unimportant, one TCS staffer said. Although about 300 calls a month may be considered serious counseling matters, the majority are simple requests for information or someone to talk to. Kalafat emphasizes that such calls are welcome and are an important part of the overall service of TCS.

CAMPUS BRIEFLY

A CANOE TRIP on the Wacissa River is being offered by Outdoor Pursuits, Saturday, April 12 for a fee not to exceed \$5 per person. Interested persons can sign up in Room 238 Union Mar. 31 - Apr. 7.

"CITIZEN LOBBYING," a 5-day mini-course designed to introduce concerned citizens into the techniques of lobbying for responsive law, will be sponsored by the program for Continuing Consumer Education from Mar. 31 to Apr. 4 at the Red Cross Building, 924 N. Gadsden Street from 12:00 to 1:30 p.m.

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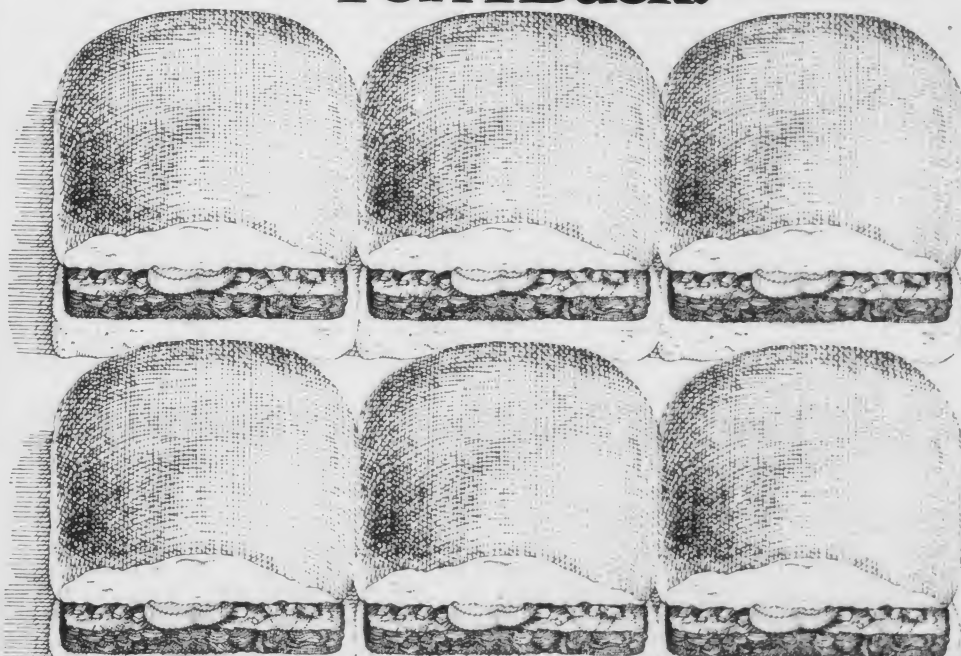
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Helping

SCI is FSU's office of student volunteers. Volunteers are urgently needed to staff a wide variety of programs. Volunteers usually contribute 2-4 hours per week.

Helping is fun! If you have a small amount of time to contribute to someone who needs your help call SCI at 644-6410 or come see us in Room 338 Union.

Volunteers are needed for the following programs:

Gadsden Tutorial — Teach a child to read. Volunteers are urgently needed to tutor elementary school children in basic math, grammar and reading at Midway Elementary School in Gadsden County.

Lake House — Volunteers work with the non-ambulatory mentally retarded ages 17-24. Volunteers help the residents learn social skills, home and money management and finding community resources.

Community Coordinated Child Care — Volunteers work with 3-4 year olds in one of three community day-care centers. Volunteers engage in educational and recreational activities.

Terrell House — Volunteers work with the families and friends of the incarcerated. Volunteers are needed to provide transportation to prison areas, provide child care services, contact community agencies and staff the center.

Human Resources Clearinghouse — Volunteers work one-to-one with a child in the Leon County School System. Volunteers, after undergoing a training and orientation session, help the child with behavioral, adjustment or academic problems.

Five More Spaces

Thieves Market Continues

LPO will again be sponsoring the Thieves Market so popular last quarter, to be held every Thursday beginning April 3, in the Union Courtyard from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The number of positions available has been expanded to 15, and participants must register in Room 238 Union beginning Monday

of the week in which they wish to sell. Monday registration will pertain to the Thursday of that week ONLY. Individuals must sign up separately for each Thursday Thieves Market in which they play to participate.

The primary purpose of the Thieves Market is to give student artisans an

outlet for selling their wares. Therefore, Monday 5 places will be held for students, 3 for faculty members and staff and 2 for other individuals not associated with the University. The additional 5 spaces will be given to anyone on a first come, first served basis. Beginning Tuesday, any remaining spaces will be assigned.

One important note: these Thieves Markets are designed specifically for craftspeople and are not to be confused with the Flea Markets held periodically in which individuals can sell whatever odds and ends they may have on hand.

This Thursday, April 3, the LAFFIN' AMERICANS, a mime group, will perform during Thieves

Market, beginning around noon. Any interested musicians, jugglers or other street entertainers are welcome to join in the Thursday fun. Contact LPO and tell us when you'd like to be there!

Hypnosis has come a long way since the days of Count Dracula.

It has been sanctioned by the American Medical Association in 1958 as a valuable medical therapeutic aid in handling numerous psychosomatic ailments.

More and more dentists are using hypnosis to psychologically anesthetize their patients.

Last quarter psychology student J.R. Witmer had about 450 students in his class on self-hypnosis and very few quit coming.

In the program, where many people go to the first class and then stay home and read the books, that is a sort of record in itself.

The course is four weeks, meeting at 8 p.m. Monday and Wednesday, 201 Longmire April 7.

Witmer discusses the misconceptions of hypnosis in the first hour meeting — the alleged dangers and vaudeville use of the art are analyzed. Then Witmer will probably demonstrate just what hypnosis is. He will demonstrate it on the whole class:

"It's easier sometimes to hypnotize the audience en masse than it is an individual," Witmer says. "No one will lost consciousness any more than you would if you were engaged in reading an interesting novel. But everyone should feel re-

laxed and refreshed afterwards."

Isn't it true that only at the most three out of four people can be hypnotized?

"Wrong. My efficiency is from 95 to 97 percent of last quarter's class of 450. The only people that cannot be hypnotized are psychotics, morons and other disorganized personalities. In hypnosis you are trained to concentrate uninterrupted from outside distractions. You learn to block out background noises. Hypnosis is being able to concentrate at ease — is it making where you are your home environment."

Can you force hypnosis on people?

"No. The only way you can force hypnosis is to use drugs that produce an acceptable state. There are highly suggestible people that a hypnotist can put under more easily than others."

Does the hypnotist have power over people?

"Not really. A hypnotist can have them in a deep trance, give them a suggestion that they would not care to follow and they subject would either wake up or refuse to respond to the suggestion. The subject has complete will."

Witmer's interest in hypnosis and psychology go back to his great-grandfather who was the first

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practicing psychologist attached to an American university — the University of Philadelphia.

Witmer used his hypnotic powers in military intelligence to guard top secret cryptoinformation from the enemy. Witmer estimates he has hypnotized roughly 3,000 people including those who took courses from Ar-

thur Murray Dance Studio who were afraid to go on the dance floor.

Witmer's usage of hypnosis can be verified by many students, and if you haven't got anything else to do April 7, why not go to his class. He promises to hypnotize you, if you will let him, and it promises to be a very relaxing proposition.

SpeedReading Notice:

Attention all former students of J.R. Witmer's SpeedReading Course: Mr. Witmer will be offering a refresher course for advance students of SpeedReading. This course will be offered free of charge, on Wednesday and Thursday in 201 Longmire at 7:30 p.m.

Student's International Meditation Society



SIMS

This week Jim Ellis, Florida Coordinator for TM programs will be on campus for three lectures on the technique of Transcendental Meditation. His lectures will present an overview of recent research on the technique as well as a discussion of its practical value in life. These lectures are free and open to the public.

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Stone sees oil woes 'softening'

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that will result in reasonable increases in prices.

Flambeau: What indications do you see of that?

Because of the glut of oil in the world, not only is there not a shortage, but it's coming out their ears. And the recession has lowered demand faster than they have lowered production, so they are glutted with it. That gives us a chance to get the prices down, to restore prosperity.

As we restore prosperity, we must not forget that we have to develop substitute boiler fuels without delay. We must use prosperity to fund and finance substitute energy and substitute boiler fuels, other than oil, over the next 15 years. We can't do that without prosperity.

That's why I want to get oil prices down in the short run, not up as (President) Ford wants. High oil prices mean no prosperity and therefore you won't have the funds to finance alternate energy source research.

Flambeau: What is your opinion of Treasury Secretary Simon's recent proposal to offer tax rebates to the rich, something he claims will boost purchases of durable items, thus aiding economic recovery?

Simon stuck in his thumb and pulled out a plum and said what a good boy am I. He's got a nice plum there for the rich when it is the poor that are crunched by the inflation and the joblessness. Obviously, we had better take care of the people that need the help first.

Flambeau: What is your position on amnesty?

I feel that those who wish to protest have a right to protest (against the draft) but they have to be willing to pay the price. Otherwise, it's not a protest. A protest has to be paid for. The form of the President's amnesty program is ineffective. I think each case should be judged on its merits.

Flambeau: Do you think Kissinger's "shuttle diplomacy" is an effective way of dealing with the Arab-Israeli problem?

I think probably it is but I'm a little uncomfortable about what he gives each time for what he gets. We never know that until later on and then only by implication. I think this country is ready to know and support what these commitments are, if they are committing us.

Flambeau: How is your government in the sunshine policy working? Does it keep you out of many committee meetings?

The correspondent to the Senate for the N.Y. Times was telling one of my staff, "You know, when I drove into the Hill every morning, I used to notice a list of closed meetings and it was longer than a laundry list." He said, "Since your Senator got there, and since Senator Chiles (D-Fla.) was successful in caucus, it's very rare if ever I see something billed as a closed meeting." As far as missing anything, I haven't been kept out of any committee meetings on the basis of them being closed. Several that were closed were opened up at my request.

Flambeau: Do you think normalization of relations with Cuba will be realized in the near future?

Yes, I think that Kissinger is getting ready to do it. I think the Organization of American States will remove its boycott at its next meeting. I think that then Kissinger will negotiate some form of diplomatic recognition and I think it's wrong. That's why I'm going to speak against it. We're playing with an awful lot of political prisoners' lives and safety and this is another one of those one-way deals.

Flambeau: In light of the recent discussion on whether

reporters should report on the more private aspects of politicians' lives, do you think a line should be drawn and if so, where?
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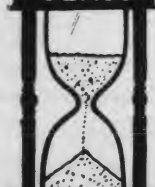
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Clapton album revives interest

By Stephen Schram

Eric Clapton, the good, the god, and the junkie, has released a new effort, "There's one in every crowd." This album reaffirms the direction he indicated in "461." This artistic effort establishes Clapton's direction as solidly into his music, seemingly ending the three-year transition from Sixties to Seventies; a transition he chose to make in a Hendrixesque purple haze.

The music in this album reflects the musical summits Clapton has accomplished ("Wheels of Fire," "Layla"), but reveals in Clapton an expanding, musical persona not satisfied with past laurels.

The influences are certainly there, distinctive as the printed words of a "Rolling Stone" interview; the delta blues influences of Clapton's guru, Robert Johnson, in the solid earth bound blues of "Little Rachel," and the gospel soulful sounds of "Swing Low Sweet Chariot."

Even with these songs from familiar sources, there is a different Clapton component in his tighter, smoke-cured vocals. As part of Clapton's new direction, he is highlighting his vocal work over his guitar work. In using the same crew of musicians from "461," he has prepared himself an environment in which he can grow. Clapton stated in his July '74 "Rolling Stone" interview that he considered the human voice the most beautiful of instruments and that he had intentions to develop his. Evident in "There's one in every crowd."

Another aspect of the direction in Clapton's new album is the interesting rhythm patterns he employs. These definitely reflect Clapton's admiration of Steve Wonder's work. He uses these patterns on "Singing the Blues," a song that could have easily been a standard Bonnie and Delaney rocker.

Two random thoughts that come to mind in listening to this album. Clapton encloses a drawing on the inner sleeve, not unusual considering that other musical people dabble in the visual arts, but unusual considering the source and the subject of the drawing. When the eyes are on the picture, the ears are drawn to "Pretty Blue Eyes," and the old visa versa.

The other random thought has to do with the Elmore James tune Clapton includes on this album, "The Sky is

Crying." When listening to Clapton trying to construct a "band," as opposed to individual sound, on a song writ-

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ten by James, with Tom Dowd producing, it is not hard to drift off and imagine listening to the Allmans, the original Allmans, as they might have been today. A

true Southern gentleman singing the blues yes sir...

If you found yourself listening to "461," and only half caring for the music, but couldn't reason why, it was probably the lack of continuity and the hurried feeling of the production. On "There's one in every crowd," Clapton is more self-assured, and better prepared for this effort, with increased emphasis on his vocals and

de-emphasized guitar work.


An interesting direction by Clapton, an album certainly worth having, but a musical statement not of the magnitude of "Wheels" or "Layla."

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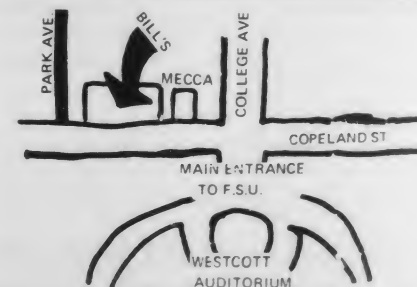
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TLT shows a winner

By Dorothy Adams

Through characterization and mood TLT director Bill Stratton jockey's a weak play "Clandestine on the Morning Line" into a show finish.

Written early in Josh Greenfield's (Harry and Ton-to) career, the play was originally produced in Washington, D.C., and then later off-broadway where it had an all-black cast with James Earl Jones playing the son.

Having no plot the play works because of the characters, some crisis and most of all, surprises. All the action takes place within 24 hours in a cafe somewhere between Alabama and Chicago in a city with a folk country flavor.

Clara who has had a couple of husbands in her past operates the Coney Island Restaurant and Lunchroom - a bright but seedy place with apartment attached. She is assisted by her lonely brother Jake who lives in a fantasy world of boat catalogs and never-realized dreams.

An authority on everything including "hands, horo-

scopes and horses," Clara also collects "pretty names." Clandestine is one of them...a horse, by the way.

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Sylvia Propher is a slim, bright, big-fat-mama Clara and relishes the role.

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award-winning actor (Harvey) Harris Goldstein.

However, it is Laurant Dansby as the pure but pregnant Lily who hypnotizes as she softly steals the show. Her southern drawl is hilarious; her innocence impeccable, and there wasn't a person present who wouldn't adopt her along with the baby.

She plays without pulling for pathos, yet gets it all. It is a remarkable performance.

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Seminoles sink Tampa twice

By Bob West

It doesn't seem to matter if the Seminole baseball club plays 'em one a day or two a day. They win. And the victory meal just seems to make Head Coach Woody Woodward's charges that much hungrier to pick the bones of another opponent.

Florida State swept its fourth doubleheader of the year in five tries Saturday afternoon, edging Tampa 4-3 in the first game and stomping on the Spartans with both feet 10-2 in the second contest.

The twin wins upped the Seminoles' current mark to 22-2 and gave the thousand or so people at Seminole field everything a baseball fan could ask for: a knuckle-twisting see-saw battle decided by a pair of dramatic home runs; a skater in which almost everybody on the home club hits and the visitors are a flock of Easter turkeys flopping around in the grass a day early.

Jim Busby and Rick



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McGlone provided the drama in the initial game, slated for seven innings. Tampa had tallied single runs in the first, third, and sixth innings,

while the Seminoles could but counter with two in their share of the fourth.

Busby stepped into the batter's box with one out in the bottom of the seventh and the Seminoles trailing 3-2. The left-handed hitting outfielder promptly lofted his fifth home run of the year over the 346 sign in right to send the game into extra innings.

Tampa threatened in the top of the eighth, a double and a single putting Spartans on first and third with none out. But then Florida State starter Danny O'Brien got clean-up hitter Claud Caruso on a pop to first baseman Ben Curry and made leftfielder

David Prigge hit into Tampa's third double-play of the game to retire the side.

With two down in the Seminole half of the eighth,

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Netters upset Georgia

By Bob West

Zeca Schmidt and Dave Calvert reached back and pulled one out from deep in the pulling place Sunday afternoon.

Schmidt's and Calvert's come from behind 6-7, 7-5, 7-6 doubles win over the Georgia Bulldogs No. 1 team of Manuel Diaz and Gordon Smith gave the Florida State tennis team a 5-4 upset victory over reigning SEC champs Georgia.

Florida State won the top three singles on victories by Gordon Jones, Clive Rothwell, and Schmidt. But the Bulldogs took the bottom three singles to tie the match at 3-3.

The Seminoles dropped the No. 3 doubles to trail by one when a brief rain shower caused an hour's delay while the courts dried.

Following the interruption, Jones and Rothwell roared back to defeat

Georgia's David Dick and Joe Gettis 6-2, 7-5 to even the match again at 4-4.

Schmidt and Calvert meanwhile dropped the first set 6-7 on a five-point tiebreaker before coming on to take the second 7-5.

SPORTS SHORTS

Softball entries for IM play will be open until April 9th. Due to lack of daylight only early entries will be guaranteed a spot in the league. Entry forms can be picked up in Room 117, Tully Gym.

There will be an organizational meeting of fraternity managers today at 4 p.m. in Room 214, Tully Gym.

Florida State's golf team finished sixth among 18 teams last Friday in the Southeastern Intercollegiate Golf Tournament in Dothan, Ala.

The Seminoles finished 30 shots off the Florida Gators winning pace of 881. Seminole captain Todd Crandall led his team with a 223.

Florida State's Rugby Club split four games in the International Rugby Tournament held in Monterey, Calif. on March 22nd.

FSU knocked off Portland 6-0, then bowed to the San Francisco Ex-Olympians 6-0 and Newport Beach 10-0. The Seminoles came back to beat the Pensacola Navy Rugby Club 6-3 in overtime.

The split was good enough to give Florida State a 13th place finish out of the 32 teams entered.

Florida State has recently signed 6-foot-4, 220-pound defensive lineman David Jones of Belle Glade to a national letter of intent.

Jones played tackle on last year's 9-1-1 Belle Glade football team and is also the Florida state high school shot put champion. He has been clocked in the 40-yard dash at 4.7 seconds.

Classic set

Florida State Athletic director John Bridgers has designated May 3 as the date for the First Annual Seminole Celebrity Golf Classic slated for the Killearn course in Tallahassee.

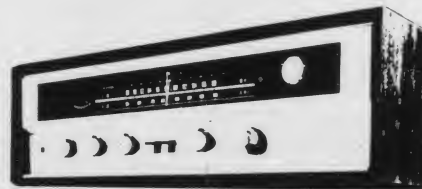
Hubert Green will be the featured guest. Green was the country's third leading money winner last year on the pro circuit.

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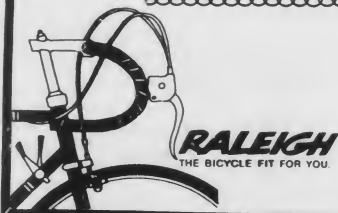
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Spring drills

Tribe gridders return

Florida State's football team will begin warming for another try this Wednesday afternoon when spring practice opens. Compiling lackluster 0-11 and 1-10 worksheets the past two seasons, the Seminoles have got to think that the third time will be a charm.

"We have recently completed the most successful off-season program I've ever been around," said Head Grid Mentor Darrell Mudra. "Our players worked extremely hard to build up their strength and improve their speed."

"The results were very pleasing," added Mudra. "I think they will show up on the practice field this spring and on the playing field this fall."

Forty lettermen are slated to return to the pads when spring practice starts in earnest. New faces will also be counted on heavily to round out next fall's squad.

Among the returnees are running backs Larry Key, Leon Bright, and Rudy Thomas. Key and Bright averaged 4.9 yards per carry

last fall, while Thomas pumped out 351 yards in 81 attempts to be the team's second leading rusher.

Ron Coppess, who saw the most action at quarterback for the Seminoles last year, flunked out of school at the end of the winter quarter and has returned to his California home.

Still around are signal callers Jimmy Black and Steve Mathieson, both of whom started games for FSU in 1974. Another candidate is Brad Prior, a sophomore red-shirt last fall.

The defense lost only four starters. Defensive returnees are led by tackle Greg

Johnson, who accounted for 55 tackles in '74.

Two former running backs are scheduled to get a try at linebacker, where the Seminoles lost two of three starters. One will be 6-foot-1, 207-pound Fred Miller, who averaged 5.4 yards a run in limited action last year.

The other is 5-foot-11, 218-pound Waldo Williams, returning to football after playing pro baseball for two seasons.

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Busby

catcher Rick McGlone finally chased tough Spartan southpaw John Lowen and the rest of the Tampa team with a long blast which cleared the fence in left-center, giving McGlone his second round-tripper this year and the Seminoles their 21st victory. O'Brien collected his seventh victory without a defeat, yielding three runs on ten hits, while fanning seven and walking two. It wasn't the junior righthander's best effort surely, but hanging on to pitch out of trouble in the eighth was worth the win.

Florida State also banged out ten hits, four of them coming in the fourth when the Seminoles scored twice. McGlone singled with one out, but was caught attempting to steal second. Then Carlos Rodriguez doubled and Carlos Lezcano singled, Rodriguez crossing the plate following a bad throw from the Tampa left-fielder. Lezcano, who had taken second on the erratic toss-in, raced home on Randy Davidson's single up the middle.

Seminole cager Mark Gilbert made his first start of the year in the second game, giving up only one run on four hits through his six innings of mound duty.

The Tribe bats again banged out ten hits, but this time, with the aid of seven walks and two Spartan miscues, made them add up to a like number of runs.

Florida State scored one in the first on three free passes, a fielder's choice and a sacrifice fly. They added two in the fourth and four in the fifth, giving FSU a 7-1 advantage and knocking out Tampa starter John Devincento.

The Seminoles struck for three more in the seventh to close out their scoring.

Tampa was down 1-2-3 in the seventh and again in the eighth by Seminole reliever Mike McLeod, before touching third Tribe hurler Ken Sylvestri for their second run of the game in the final

frame.

Seminole shortstop Windle Higginbotham knocked in three runs on a single and his first homer of the year. Bob Kellogg and Bill Daniel each collected a pair of RBI's, Kellogg having a perfect day with a single, a double, and two walks.

Florida State will next meet Niagara, a team they decimated 16-1 here Friday night, today in a day-night twinbill. Games will begin at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. respectively.



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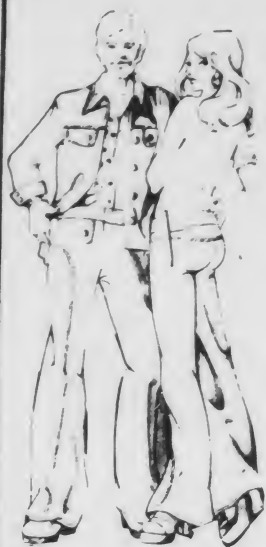
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